

## Largest Graduating Class To Receive Degrees Friday

### Hugh C. Davis Will Edit 1952 College Annual

#### Three Teachers Join Austin Peay Faculty

Three new teachers will join the Austin Peay faculty this summer, it was learned today.

They are Dr. Harold S. Pryor, Mr. Eugene DeArmond, and Miss Nancy Dowlen.

Dr. Pryor, a graduate of Austin Peay in 1946, will replace V. C. Moffitt who is retiring as associate professor of education.

Mr. DeArmond, teacher of mathematics and Miss Dowlen, teacher of health and physical education, will be here only the summer quarter.

After receiving his M. A. degree in social studies from George Peabody College, Mr. Pryor taught for one year in the training school of East Tennessee State College. He was then promoted to assistant professor of geography there, serving for one year.

He is now completing his work on the Ph.D. degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee. In his written dissertation, Dr. Pryor discusses the relationship of the state progress of education and the training of teachers by state institutions.

A native of Livingston, Overton County, Tennessee, Dr. Pryor is married to the former La Rue Vaughn who graduated from here in 1948. Mrs. Pryor is originally from Buchanan in Henry County.

Mr. DeArmond, whose home is in Seymour, Missouri, is a graduate student working on his Ph.D. degree in mathematics at Peabody College. He previously taught in a high school in Seymour. Replacing Mr. Bright who is working on his Ph.D. at the University of Texas this summer, Mr. DeArmond will teach only the summer quarter.

Another graduate of Austin Peay, Miss Dowlen will substitute for Miss Ruth Garrison in the physical education department this summer. Miss Garrison is doing graduate study at the University of Michigan.

Since her graduation from Austin Peay in 1950, Miss Dowlen has been working on her master's degree at the University of Tennessee. (Continued on Page 5)

### Baccalaureate Sermon Opens Commencement

Dr. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Springfield, Tennessee, delivered the Baccalaureate address for the twenty-second annual commencement at Austin Peay.

The sermon was delivered Sunday, May 20 at 2:00 p.m. in Wadell Auditorium.

A well-known lecturer and author, Dr. Wilson is a native of Adelaide, Australia. He was educated in the public schools there and received the equivalent of an American Master's degree from Adelaide University.

He took graduate work at Butler University in Indianapolis and served as professor in the Columbus College of Christian Education in Washington, D. C.

Dr. Wilson has traveled widely in the Orient and South Seas and has visited Europe.

#### Program of Commencement Week, 1951

Sunday, May 20 - 2:00 P. M., Auditorium, Wadell Hall: Baccalaureate Sermon by the Reverend Arthur P. Wilson, D. D., Pastor, First Christian Church, Springfield, Tennessee.

Sunday, May 20 - 3:30 P. M. 5:30 P. M., Lawn, President's Home: Faculty Garden Party for Seniors and their guests.

Thursday, May 24 - 8:00 P. M., College Campus: Farewell and Hall.

Thursday, May 24 - 9:15 P. M., Myra McKay Harned Hall: Faculty and Student Reception for Parents and Friends.

Friday, May 25 - 7:30 A. M., College Cafeteria: President's Breakfast for Seniors.

Friday, May 25 - 10:00 A. M., Commencement Exercises, Class Address by Thomas V. Smith, Ph. D., LL. D., LL. M., Professor of Citizenship and Philosophy, Syracuse University.

### Twenty-Second Commencement To Honor 124 Senior Students

The largest graduating class in the history of the college will participate in the twenty-second annual commencement exercises here next week.

One hundred and twenty-four seniors will be honored during the week of traditional activity, included in this group will be the December, May, and August graduates since only one commencement is held each year.

To begin the events on the commencement agenda, the baccalaureate services were held in Wadell Auditorium Sunday evening, May 20 at two o'clock. Dr. Arthur P. Wilson, pastor of the First Christian Church in Springfield, delivered the address.

Sunday afternoon following the baccalaureate address, the faculty was host at a garden party in the East bowl on the front campus. All the seniors and their guests were invited to this social which began at three-thirty o'clock.

A classic ceremony designed to pay tribute to the prospective graduates, the "Farewell and Hall" will be staged in the central bowl of the campus, Thursday evening, May 24. This impressive program, open to the public, is carried out by the entire student body and faculty.

Immediately following the "Farewell and Hall", a reception will be given in Myra Harned Hall for all attending the event. The Aloah Hall honoring the juniors and seniors, will be held on the tennis courts.

Preceding the graduation exercises, Friday, May 25, the annual senior breakfast will be served in the college cafeteria. President and Mrs. Harvill will act as host and hostess at which the Governor and First Lady will be honored.

At the concluding exercises of the commencement week, Dr. T. V. Smith, professor of philosophy at Syracuse University, will deliver the address to the graduates.

(Continued on Page 5)

### Winters, Camp Named Editors Of "All State"



Nancy Winters Barbara Campbell

Nancy Winters and Barbara Campbell, sophomores English majors, have been named editor and associate editor respectively of the 1951-52 All-State.

The selection was made known at the annual banquet of the paper staff at Hotel Montgomery last week.

Miss Winters, associate editor of the 1950-51 All-State, has been a member of the publication for two years and has served as publicity chairman of college dramatic productions. A Clarksville, she is also a member of the Methodist Student Movement and sophomore representative to the Student Council.

A transfer student from Murray State College, Miss Camp is from Trenton, Ky. She was feature writer and columnist for this year's (Continued on Page 4)

### Harvill's Message To AP Graduates

You are about to join the thousands of alumni who have set the pace for the development and traditions of Austin Peay State College.

You who have been here the last four years have helped to make our college a first rate institution of higher learning. You have seen it become a member of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools, a member of the American Council on Education, and a member of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. You have also watched buildings rise on the campus that partially meet the needs of the College. You will witness as alumni, the construction of other needed buildings.

In seeing the above, it is our hope that you have seen and experienced a development of character and strengthening of a moral fiber that will stand the test of any challenge that may confront American heritage. It is our business to cherish and protect that heritage and to project it far into the future.

You who are teachers and who are preparing to teach must do your part even more thoroughly than any generation before you. You who go into other fields must never lose sight of the way that is ours. Working together, we will continue to build a better generation.

Remember, "Grow with Austin Peay State College," is but to offer better opportunities to each of our students, our community, our State and Nation.

I wish for you much success and happiness.

Yours sincerely,  
HALBERT HARVILL  
President

### Student Anthology On Sale This Week

The first anthology of student writing in Austin Peay's history hit the stands this week.

Known as the "Tower," the literary magazine features short stories, poems, and radio dramas. Illustrations for the impressive booklet were drawn by Doris Lee Davis, Annette Gumbler, Louise Gary, and Sue Berry.

The magazine, instituted this year for the first time by Mr. George W. Boswell and Mr. Charles M. Walters, is a non-profit publication printed for the recognition of student writing on the campus.

Students represented in the anthology are Juanita Baggett, Frances Ann Jones, Martha VanCleave, Jaggie Kanikawa, Warren Curnell, Cindy Crutchfield, Lily McGehee, Nancy Sale, Lynn Canady, Howell Higgins, Paul Sanders, Frank Vines, Imogene Southall, Bill Baker, Edwin May, Robert Wilson, Dorothy Rye, Frances Prince, Bill Swett, and Sue Berry.

The magazine has been planned as a yearly publication, the editors announced.

### Don Cunningham Heads New Student Council; Dick Hays, Carrie Hadley Win Other Offices



DONALD CUNNINGHAM

Donald Cunningham, junior from Clarksville, has been elected president of the Austin Peay student body for the coming year.

Dick Hays, Goodlettsville, was elected vice-president, and Miss Carrie Hadley, Ringgold, was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Cunningham is a business major, the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, 211 College Street. He is a member of the "A" Club, "Hall" staff, the Methodist Student Movement, and the Men's Glee



CARRIE HADLEY

Goodiettsville. He participates in football, basketball, and baseball, and is president of the "A" Club. He has served as captain of the baseball team this season, and as junior class president.

Miss Hadley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hadley of Ringgold. She is a sophomore and is majoring in biology and physical education. She is a member of the Methodist Student Movement, secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, and is active in dramatics.

The election, which took place Friday, May 11, was held in the student center. Voting booths were



DICK HAYS

set up and the polls were conducted according to standard procedure. The retiring student body officers, Ben Kimbrough, Merwin Bourne, and Martha Sue Parker, served as election officials.

Campaign managers for the various candidates were Charles Knight, Phil Krug, Chad Coates, John Wilson, Jane Bond, Hayden Jolly, and Lafayette Briggs.

The new officers will assume their duties at the beginning of the fall quarter, at which time student council representatives for the four classes will be selected.



## Adieu Is Difficult To Say

The time has come to say adieu to Austin Peay State College, to the many friends made in the language to say. It is such an inadequate term to express the deep sentiment that lies underneath a reluctant farewell. The attempt to bid farewell to Austin Peay is lost in the respect of all this college life has meant. Repeatedly, the mind reverts to the many experiences here that have molded a philosophy, whetted a mentality, and developed a character.

In the humble endeavor to give Austin Peay a truly representative student newspaper, *The All State* staff has worked this year toward reflecting the college in an unbiased light. It has been our policy to favor no particular group on the campus, either administrative or student. In that the news has neither been slanted or censored we feel that we have lived up to our objective.

*The All State* has not been the product this year by one person, or two, or three, but has been the result of the combined efforts of a highly-cooperative staff of reporters, department editors, circulation managers, and photographers. Through the paper has been entirely the work of the students, it would have been impossible to publish it without the expert guidance of our experienced staff. To them it has been a pleasure and inspiration to work with one so understanding and cooperative.

Things seem to be looking up for the future of *The All State*. Under the leadership of next year's editors, Nancy Winters and Barbara Campbell, the newspaper should become outstanding in the annals of the publication. With the increasing student interest in the paper and the growing recognition by national advertising, the *All-States* of future years should climb to unprecedented heights.

With these few words of retrospect and prophecy to occupy our thoughts, adieu becomes even more difficult to say. But as we say farewell we realize that our school ties are not broken. The rich experiences of our college life here will go with us as we leave school and make us more fit to welcome the future with whatever it has to bring.

## Revolving Health Fund

A campaign is now being sponsored by the student council to raise funds for a revolving health fund to be made available to college students. Students who could not otherwise afford medical attention will be able to draw from the fund to pay for minor operations or other necessary health services. The money would be paid back without interest when the student is able to pay the debt.

Contributions to this fund will be obtained from the donations of local citizens who recognize the need of such a fund on the Austin Peay campus. One individual has started the fund with \$250 and other donation pledges have already been received.

If the other successful student council will exceed its goal in this drive. Congratulations to the most energetic student council in recent years. You have indeed set a high standard for the incoming student officers to live up to.

Don Cunningham, Dick Hays, and Carrie Hadley, council officers elect, are competent people for the job and are expected to continue the superior leadership.

## THE ALL-STATE

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## V.C. Moffitt Retires At AP; Has Taught Here 22 Years



By HUGH C. DAVIS, JR.

This is a long story, but one full of wisdom, a homely wit and complete unselfishness.

This is the story of a man who has given the very core of his life to teaching other people what he felt was the right road to a full life. This man is V. C. Moffitt, an associate professor of psychology and educational instruction here at Austin Peay.

Mr. Moffitt's early education was much like that of others in the early 1900's. He finished his elementary and secondary training at Irving College Academy in Tennessee. From there he attended Burt College in Spencer, Tennessee in 1907.

After teaching for two years he went to Murfreesboro State Teachers College for a year. It was at this time that he went to Ada, Oklahoma to attend East Central State College. This was a period in which he taught nine months out of the year and went to school for three months. From the beginning to the end of his working for his A.B. Degree, Mr. Moffitt spent six years. Today one does not in four years but not with the same idea in mind. He purposely went six years in order to better prepare himself to teach.

When one questions Mr. Moffitt on his preparation and teaching, the impression is then truly felt that here is a man who knew what he wanted, worked for it and attained it.

Steps Up Educational Ladder  
After a tour in the army from 1917 to 1919 he returned to Ada. He went from one rung on the ladder to the next in the educational field. First he took the principalship of the Hickory, Okla. High School. From this he stepped into the superintendency of schools at Davis, Oklahoma. Next he went to Holden, Okla., to be superintendent of schools there. This was the period from 1919 to the spring of 1928.

Through these years one gets the impression that Mr. Moffitt had not yet realized his fondest yearnings, for his work in the administration jobs did not satisfy his desire to teach. So in the spring of '28 he resigned a superintendency at Holden and went to Columbia University for work on his masters degree.

At Columbia he reached his goal, a Masters in Teacher Training with a major in philosophy and psychology. In his own inimitable way he tells why he did not get his Ph. D. "I didn't want it. I didn't really want to be a good teacher. A Ph. D. is a research degree, not a teaching degree."

Mr. Moffitt's brother, who in 1928 was in the Tennessee State Senate, was largely responsible for Mr. Moffitt coming to Austin Peay Normal in '29. He was informed by his brother that Austin Peay was a place where he would be (Mr. Moffitt) like the position. At this same time the opportunity to give students perhaps his back in Ada, Okla. He made a decision to improve education on the campus and he has.

"Tennessee had the most crowded schools," Mr. Moffitt says. "I was in the Tennessee State Senate, was largely responsible for Mr. Moffitt coming to Austin Peay Normal in '29. He was informed by his brother that Austin Peay was a place where he would be (Mr. Moffitt) like the position. At this same time the opportunity to give students perhaps his back in Ada, Okla. He made a decision to improve education on the campus and he has."

Arriving at A. P. in 1929, he set up his courses of study for his 28 students out of a total student body of 100. His first class in September of '29 was his first class. He shows his culture of teaching. For women listed below has distinguished herself in the teaching field. Mrs. Mary Frady, Paula Hudson.

Anna Nelson, Mrs. P. M. Nelson, Anna Nelson, Mrs. P. M. Nelson, Anna Nelson, Mrs. P. M. Nelson.

Anna Nelson, Mrs. P. M. Nelson, Anna Nelson, Mrs. P. M. Nelson, Anna Nelson, Mrs. P. M. Nelson.

During the depression years following his coming here, Mr. Moffitt states that not a lot of money was encountered in paying A.P. teachers. At the same time, the University of Tennessee, Murfreesboro State Teachers College, Peabody, and other schools encountered much difficulty placing their teacher graduates.

Practical Teacher-Training  
At this time, his early years here, the college was operating on a practical teacher-training basis. A teacher-student was taught according to their needs. If seven, window shades, or anything else were needed at a particular school, the teacher made them. He acted, just at this time, this practice was not condoned by education theorists, but at present this is the strong tendency in education circles.

In reviewing the college, past to present, Mr. Moffitt notes that when he came here, there were only six permanent teaching certificates in the county, while now, the standard has risen to a degree where hardly without exception, all teachers in the county have degrees from colleges. This, he explains, is indeed a source of pride for A.P., is directly responsible for this progress.

Distinctive Record  
Mr. Moffitt holds it. With 22 years here he holds it of teaching at A. P., not once has he missed a quarter. This is at the close of the summer quarter of '31 he will have taught 88 consecutive quarters. "On occasion," was asked to "drop out" quarter, but Dr. Claxton deemed it best I stay on the job," he said.

When asked what he would rather do he replies, "If I had the money I'd go to school all my life. I love a class room, recreation as most people love pie and cookies."

With the close of his teaching career, he plans to divide his time among his hobbies: making furniture, raising flowers, vegetable gardening, fishing and traveling. He adds, "I have built a trailer and plan to take my family, and to live many long years."

In a reflective mood and showing visible signs of nostalgia, he concluded the interview with this to say: "No person has spent 22 happier years than I have spent here, close teaching because I wanted to teach. In these 22 years here it has been my happy privilege to meet the finest people God ever let the sun shine on."

## UT Dean Feels Exams Have Lost Much Value

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. —Dean N. W. Dughrity of the University of Tennessee's engineering college says that examinations have excellent possibilities as teaching aids, but are being used too much as yardsticks to give students grades and rank in the class. As a result, he declares, examinations have lost much of their value as an educational method.

Many teachers have allowed the examination to deteriorate into an inaccurate measuring scale which puts a premium on memory and discourages originality. If the student can return his knowledge without digestion, he is apt to stand high on the measuring scale. If he chews his knowledge and digests it, the measuring scale is upset and cannot perform at all."

## - space filler -

By Buddy Davis

## I Voted For

H. S. Truman In '48

If there is one particle of truth in the current issue of *Look* magazine on the present presidential administration, then that particle is more than enough to warrant Harry Truman, Inc. to pack up their shady lot and leave.

Granted, every administration has its scandals, but few if any have approached the grand, rather, the low, petty scale that this one has. Perhaps it is a necessary adjunct of a big job that questionable practices go on. But I feel there is a line to be drawn. Words, words, words and words, that is what we have had and shall continue to get, it appears, from the outfit now in office. Its almost enough to make one vote for the next election. Old Harry himself pardoned rank criminals from jail sentences the minute he discovered he had fooled the people into putting him into office.

I could go into details of some of the pettiest, stinking, cheapest practices you could possibly read after, but I'll let you read it for yourself.

Personally, if I find out I'm getting sold out, I would rather have it on a grand scale than by a small, petty operation.

If this isn't enough for you, then listen to what was once a man and who has now relegated himself to a little yes-man operating among other little men. This "has-been" is Doc C. Marshall. Read what he has to say concerning the present world conditions. Nothing, absolutely nothing. Wonder why? Perhaps MacArthur could give you a hint.

So around it goes. It's a slow process — disintegration. So slow that people have a tendency to be totally unaware of what's happening. These people are you and I, but what do we care, when there're baseball games to be played and money to make and oh, just thousands of great big important things to do.

There are many things to be said concerning this and that. This world, that country, this people and that person, but each is hashed and rehashed so many, many times that most that one can say on this and that is that they somehow get along.

So leaving all of the big problems to somehow work themselves out, I would ask a favor of you.

## I Have Something To Say

Follow these lines closely, however, is my favor. I am going to break my promise to you. Once upon a time I promised each of you that I had nothing to say to you nice people. I sort of became a religion with me, not saying anything. And not once did any of you lead me to believe that I did say anything. It was a sort of mute acquiescence. (Look it up, for a change.) We all got along quite well. You read the jokes, the gossip and sports and we laughed at you.

But time has brought us all to the path's end, and now I have something to say. To some of you it is difficult. There's Bobbie, and there's Ben, and there's, oh, you know the rest. These last two sentences were, particularly because what I have to say, if said, would only create within me an anticipatory anxiety of saying the exact opposite. And that is illogical, to say one thing, while wanting to say the opposite, all the while meaning both. (Ah! These last two sentences were, particularly juicy. They shook the very foundations of the English department and its allies.)

It would be much better if I did not have to say what I must. But there is so little time. Shortly, many of you now laughingly say, "This summer and it's time to spend a while with Uncle Sam," will not so laughingly say it when they are down on his farm. Because of this, because of many other things, far too numerous to mention here, I ask you to bear with me yet awhile. It is yet to come, what I have to say. I'm not hedging 'till space runs out, believe me. Again I say, it is only that it is very difficult.

Each of you has said it, heard it and witnessed great emotional scenes over it. Perhaps one of the noblest men ever to say it was Douglas MacArthur. He had great difficulty in saying it. On a much lesser scale but with no less sincerity I feel that now I can say to each of you what needs to be said. Goodbye. Good luck — and — Cheers.



# Oakley Receives Valuable Player Award At Athletic Banquet

## Craig Sparks Gobs To 4-3 Union Win

The Gobs won their fifth game of the season Saturday by defeating Union University of Jackson, Tennessee, 4-3. The win was largely the result of the fine pitching of right-hander Billy Craig who gave up only six hits as he won through eleven innings. It was by far the best pitching performance by any of the AP burlers this season.

The game was strictly a pitchers battle until the last of the sixth. It was then that the Governors pushed over two runs from only one hit. A walk, a wild pitch, and a balk by Union hurler John Hooper were also in this frame.

In the top of the seventh Craig failed to bear down as hard as he had been doing, and he was touched for three runs off two hits and the only AP error of the game. AP came back in the last of the seventh to tie the score on some fast base-running by Billy Covington. On a hit-and-run play Covington scored from first after Ben Fendley had singled.

It was again a pitchers duel until the last of the eleventh when Dick Hays tripled and came into score on Chance's bust down the third base line and to end the game.

Leading hitters for the day were Fendley with 3 singles and a double in 3 AB's and Hays with his two 3 run drives and triples for four times up.

**Tentative Football Schedule - 1951**  
Sept. 22 - East Tenn. State - There  
30 - Florence State - There  
Oct. 6 - Arkansas A & M - There  
12 - Middle Tenn. State - Here  
20 - Union University - Here  
27 - Jacksonville - There  
Nov. 3 - Delta State - Here  
10 - Troy State - Here  
17 - James Minkin - There

## Selective Service Deadline Extended

The deadline for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended to May 31 by Selective Service, Educational Testing Service announced today.

All applications must be in the hands of Educational Testing Service by May 25, 1951. This applies to the July 13 date for those students whose religious beliefs prevent their taking the test on a Saturday, as well as to the June 16 and June 20 testings.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration and no further tickets can be issued for May 26.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail applications at once.

## MTSC Tops Gobs In Two Contests; Leads Conference

VSAC leader, Middle Tennessee State College, topped Austin Peay twice in two wild contests his season. The Raiders blew into Clarksville May 16 and walked over the Governors 18-4.

In blasting out their 20 hits the Raiders found easy slugging as APC's in three pitchers. Clyde Chestnut was relieved after the first inning by Bill Craig. Ben Weaver replaced Craig in the ninth and shut down the MTSC scoring.

Raider Bob Osteen put on the batting show of the season May 11 by hitting six hits in six trips. Three of these hits were doubles. He scored four runs and drove in six more.

Top batter for APC was Melton Bell who had four for five, all singles.

The Governors were dealt their sixth loss of the season May 11 by the power lined team of Middle Tennessee State in Murfreesboro. The game, played only in the seventh inning by the Gobs, went easily 6-4.

AP's C. C. started early to gain a 4-0 lead at the end of three innings. It wasn't until the seventh that Austin Peay began to touch MTSC hurler Jim Ballard, who yielded only six hits for the run.

In the seventh inning, the Gobs pushed over all four of their runs, taking parity to the only extra base blow of the game for A. P., a double by Gordon Potter.

Billy Craig again weakened in the eighth, giving up three runs and gave up four more runs which meant the ball game.

## Austin Peay Tops Western Ky. 24-11

Sizzling behind a 20 hit attack, the Gobs pounded out a 24-11 win over Western Kentucky, May 1.

The game, played at Bowling Green, was Austin Peay's second win over the Ohio Valley Conference team this season.

Clyde Chestnut went the distance on the mound for the Governors. Ben Fendley's five hits, Richard Covington's four, and Ben Fendley's three were tops in the APC attack. Fendley's three hits-two doubles and a single-drove in six runs.

1951 BASEBALL SCORES			
	We	They	
Apr. 14 - Murray	10	11	4
14 - Union	9	3	
19 - Western	10	14	
23 - Lipscomb	6	12	
25 - Florence	2	6	
30 - TPI	14	17	
May 1 - Western	24	11	
12 - Lipscomb	16	11	
5 - Union	16	3	
9 - Murray	14	3	
11 - MTSC	8	16	
17 - TPI	12	28	
19 - Florence	4	3	

## Grid Star Wins Joy Award; Team Captains Announced

Austin Peay athletes were honored last week at the annual All-Sports Banquet held in the college cafeteria.

Over 200 athletes, club members, cheer leaders, faculty members who are connected with the school's athletic program and sports-minded individuals from around Clarksville were present for the program.

Highlight of the night was the presentation of the Joy Award, a Buick car watch to L. E. Oakley, star end on the football team for the last four years and first team Little All-American last season on Paul Williamson's glider squad. The star standout is now coaching at Livingston Academy. He was voted the most valuable athlete on the school year by his team mates last night just before the banquet.

Also, captains for next year's teams were named. They are: football-Phil Krig and Dick Hays, co-captains; basketball-Richard Covington, captain and Bill Covington, alternate captain; baseball-Bobby Ladd and captain Gordon Potter, alternate captain.

After the meal Band Director Lew Bodine presented letters to band members and Miss Ruth Garrison awarded letters to the cheerleaders.

Baseball letters, were given by Coach Don Gray to Chad Chonate, Bobby Ladd, Richard Covington, Earl Chance, Bill Covington, Gordon Potter, Dick Hays, Ben Fendley, Melton Bell, Bill Craig, Clyde Chestnut, Jim Young, Ed McKinnery, Bill Hunter, Ben Weaver and Richard Sadler.

Basketball letters and sweaters were awarded by Coach Dave Aaron to George Hoffman, Bill Covington, Mgr. Brandon Buhler, Bill

## Lipscomb Falls To Austin Peay 16-11

In their second straight slugfest win, the Gobs staged a late come-back to trounce David Lipscomb College 16-11 here May 3.

Billy Hunter who opened for AP on the mound was knocked out of the box in the second when Lipscomb batted around and drove in three runs.

Jim Young, a freshman right-hander, came in at this point and beautifully handcrafted the Bisons for the last 7 innings. He gave up five runs but was never in serious trouble.

Behind 7 to 3 going into the sixth frame, the Gobs opened fire with a six run outburst which chased the Bison hurler from the mound. It was in this inning after two men were out, that Bobby Ladd started things off with a terrific 3-run blast over the right field fence. From then on the game was all Austin Peay's.

The Governors went scoreless in the sixth but then pushed over 7 more tallies in the seventh inning on 5 hits, a pair of walks, and three errors.

Leading the Gov's attack was Earl Chance who pounded in three singles in four appearances.

Craig, Dick Hays, Richard Covington and Bob Swope, Captain and graduating senior. Mack Chandler was given a lettered blanket.

Aaron also present the football players and jackets. They went off to Bill Krig, Ernie Hodges, Bob Swope, Gordon Potter, Charlie Oakley, Carl Hays, Bailor, Charlie Quarles, Ray Baker, Dick Hays, Harris Hunter, Bobby Ladd and Joe Nixon. Lettered blankets went to the graduating seniors on the football team. They were awarded to L. E. Oakley, Hendrix Fox, Tom Lincoln, Jay Darnell, Mervyn Bourne, Walter Binkley, Melton Bell, Jimmy Dye, Ben Fendley, Glen Broome, Julius Sneed and Manager Brandon Buhler.

At the conclusion of the program the "A Club," composed of all of the college's athletes who have lettered in any sport, presented gifts to Miss Grace the dietitian, Miss Phyllis Thomas, the school nurse and to Coaches Aaron and Gray.

## Kimbrough Lists Activities Of '51 Student Council

(Editor's Note: Ben Kimbrough, 1950-51 Student Council president, outlines the council's activities in the following report.)

For some time, the Student Council has been making up a report to you on its work during the 1950-51 year.

Some of its acts have been well known, but we believe that the council has sincerely attempted to better the position of you, our seniors, on two camps.

This report, though incomplete in detail, has been taken directly from the minutes of our bi-monthly and special council meetings and from my own notes as President of the council.

During the early months of the school year, the council participated in the Freshman orientation program, organization of cheerleaders, election of class officers, and preparation of the year's assembly program calendar.

We provided posters for the football games and opened the Student Center for after-game dances. Charter members were provided to lead games when practical, and the council presented a radio program for the Radio Council.

The Student Center has been opened regularly on Wednesday and Friday nights under the plan whereby a council member and faculty sponsor choose alphabetical-ly, should be present each open night.

The council has lost its aid in securing blood donors from the student body and in making welcome the various organizations which visit the campus from time to time.

We have investigated food menus and prices at other state colleges and have found ours, by comparison, to be excellent. The council requested that a bulletin board be provided in the Student Center and also that a new soft drink machine for Nesbitt Orange drinks be installed.

We have found that the roads on the campus be repaired, and this was done. Unfortunately, the severe winter has again subjected them to a sorry state. We have

## Gobs Edge Lions 4-3; Tech Romps In 28-12 Slugfest

The Governors split their last two games of the season here last week to end their baseball slate with a win, 8 lost record.

In one of the season's best games Saturday 15, the Gobs edged the Florence State Lions 29-12.

The Florence game featured a pinning duel between APC's Billy Craig and arm Armstrong of the Lions, Craig gave up 7 hits while Armstrong gave up 8.

Ben Fendley, playing his last game for Austin year, set the Governors' record with two homers and Gordon Potter was next in line with two singles.

Written, Florence right-hander, scored two singles and a double in four times as bat to capture the game. The Gobs' losing into the seventh inning of the 1911 contest May 11, Austin Peay led 10-0. It was then that APC's Hays came into a big inning for the Governors.

The TPI hurlers pounced on Union left hurler, Jim Young, Billy Hunter, and Billy Covington, for 14 hits and capped on a Governor sacrifice to score their 28 run total.

tempered our services in all of the social functions of the college and sponsored the Irish Ball on May 1, 1951. A plan has been set up to begin to call for a monthly school square dance to be held under the general supervision of the council, and the sponsorship of some other campus organization.

My negotiation with the various Clarksville Civic Clubs, we have received their financial backing in a plan to advertise APC through a series of signs placed on the four approaches to the city. The City donated the space for these signs on the city right of way.

The officers and members of the council, on numerous occasions, have presented student cases of individual's problems to the administration for consideration. We have endeavored to correct or revise the Student Handbook for next year and have conducted the election of next year's Student Body officers.

This council has worked together wonderfully well under the faculty sponsorship of Mr. B. J. Browning. We have had no bickering or dissension and we began to call for well represented and businesslike in character.

Relations with the Administration and faculty have been excellent, with no attempt by either to arbitrarily supervise council activities. We have recently suggested to the administration that the tennis courts be lighted and class schedules thereon improved. It is hoped that this can be accomplished soon. Also, we have provided an ink supply system for the library.

This report represents some of the major portions of our program for the year. We hope that this space does not permit inclusion of every detail, but the council minutes book is an excellent member of the student body.

We, therefore, respectfully submit this partial report for your approval.

Student Council  
BEN KIMBROUGH  
President

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## COMPLIMENTS OF AMERICAN LEGION

POST NO. 7



1951  
GRADUATES

Photos to left

First row — Irene Adkins, William B. Austin, Sarah Bush, Harold, Lere Bennett; Second row — Waldo Binkley, Darcy Bratton, Jean Bratton, Glenn H. Bremer; Third row — Creason Briggs, Glen Broome, Floyd L. Brown, Jr., Melba Sue Brown; Fourth row — Madeline Bourne, Boyd Buck, Brandon Buhler, Clay Carland, Jr.; Fifth row — Tula Carter, Cecil Chance, Henry Chandler, Stanley Mack Chandler; Sixth row — Vergil B. Clark, Mrs. Lucy Corlew, Bully Wayne Covington, William Crozier.

Photos to right

First row — Ray Darnell, Jimmy Drye, Robert Lee Elliott, Mrs. Hattie Ellis; Second row — Norma Jean Earton, Ben Fendley, James Felton, George Fort; Third row — Hendricks Fox, Charles O. Freeman, Ruth Fowell, Margaret Groves; Fourth row — Katherine Gordon, Mary Gresham, Carter Grizard, Edith Hamlet; Fifth row — Ramona Hamilton, Mrs. Ethel Hankenson, Bruce C. Hargett, Mrs. Neil Cherry Harris; Sixth row — Maurice C. Heard, Dorothea Hudson, Joe Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarrell.

## CAMP-us DAZE

by Barbara

Since this is the last issue of the ALL-STATE for this year I feel that I should bid you all adieu.

We, the ALL-STATE staff, have enjoyed serving you. It has been fun even though there have been problems.

Once this year I remember Asa's Editor Winters took all the published ALL-STATES home with her. For days we hunted and finally she told us the truth. Her room at home needed papering so badly. But did our Editor, Simon Le-gree Robert Winters, have any mercy? Heavens No! That was the time when our issue of the ALL-STATE was late. Some of you even noticed that the print had been torn off one side. We wanted to add a note of explanation but Nancy with beer-streaked — — — I mean tear-streaked face asked us not to. She wept, "I still have my wails at home and they still are not papered. Hummmmm I wonder if they have a large supply of napkins at the cafeteria today."

All year we have run rather low on funds and toward the end of the year our finances were becoming worse and worse. Our junior, Buddy Davis, endeavored to relieve the situation by swiping the camera of our great sponsor, Charles Waters. He had planned to pawn the thing but the new fangled gadget fascinated him to the point

that he has gone into business for himself. Photography business, that is. Charles Waters is still trying to figure out where he managed to get his equipment.

Once the staff felt that it needed a rest so Robert, the Ed, snook in to the FAREWELL and HAIL OFFICE and sold several pages of the Annual. No one even noticed the difference. No one except the Editor, Ann Evans. We soon convinced her that there had been a discrepancy in her former count.

As I said we have had our problems but we, the staff, like to serve you the students. As I overheard one student say, "It helps to see something in one's mailbox even if it's a notice from the dean or an ALL-STATE."

### WINTERS, CAMP —

(Continued from Page 1)  
All-State, a member of the Future Teachers of America and the Omega Club.

The business managers and other staff members are chosen at the beginning of each fall term when the new editors assume their duties.

"Don't that boy swear terribly," said an old woman to a small student at AFSC, as they noticed a profane young man.

"Sure does, lady," agreed the student. "Don't put no feeling into it at all."

## 124 Seniors To Participate In Commencement

One hundred and twenty-four seniors will participate in the graduation exercises here May 23.

The group includes both May and August graduates who have completed the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree in Education or in Arts and Science.

The following students are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education to be conferred May 23:

Irene Pardue Adkins, Clarksville; Sarah Bush, Clarksville; Margaret Bennett, Crossville; Marie Bone, Bakerville; Creason Briggs, Clarksville; Floyd L. Brown, Jr., Clarksville; Boyd Buck, Clarksville; Brandon Buhler, Clarksville; Tula Carter, Clarksville; Cecil C. Chance, Springfield; Henry Albert Chandler, Clarksville; Stanley Mack Chandler, Clarksville; Vergil B. Clark, Clarksville; Mrs. Gladys Cooley, Waverly; William Emmitt Crozier, Clarksville; Margaret Farnes, Farmer, Springfield; James M. Felner, Clarksville; Lonnie B. Fendley, Jr., Dox, Ala.; Joe Hendricks Fox, Franklin; Carter B. Grizard, Indian Mount.

Margaret Harned Groves, Dover; Ramona Hamilton, Bumpus Mills; Mrs. Ethel Faye Hankenson, Clarksville; Neil Cherry Harris, Dover; James Thomas Hayes, Guthrie, Ky.; Maurice C. Heard, Boy, Va.; Dorothea Hudson, Lincoln; Billy C. Hunter, Southside; John William Jones II, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Henriette J. O. Kaplan, Clarksville; Patricia A. Lannom, Guthrie, Ky.; Bennie W. Ligon, Bon Aqua; Mrs. Thelma Greer Lyon, Elletts, Ky.; Lily Evelyn McChesne, Hopkinsville, Ky.; James Sidney Matthews, Jr., Clarksville; Robert E. Mitchell, (Continued on Page 5)

## ---Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of---

by Sue Berry

Paula turned over with a groan and dabbed a generous dose of lotion on her reddening shoulders. For a minute she removed the damp cloth from her eyes to scan the sun-soaked balcony on which she lay. It was deserted now, except for herself.

"The rest of the girls are probably in their rooms studying for the finals," she thought. Carefully Paula turned her roasting body so that there was no chance of her glimpsing the pile of books that lay on the floor beside her, awaiting her attention.

"This is the life, I must say," the girl growled crossly. "Here it is spring, and we're expected to go on studying as if it were deep winter. And if we're brave enough to refuse, we can't enjoy ourselves for being pestered by our consciences. Oh, if only I were home to wander in the woods, and do as I please forever...."

The sun grew higher and higher and its scorching, relaxing heat lulled Paula into a dreamy half-sleep. An infrequent breeze peeped over the railing and whispered about the lilacs and the budding roses in the bowl. Spring-wise birds chirped about busily, now and then bursting into a song of spontaneous exuberance.

Suddenly Paula found herself sprawled on the grass beside a bubbling stream. Lazily she tossed pebbles at her image in the shining, glassy pool. She couldn't help jumping a little when a frog plopped himself into the brook and then splattered out again for a throaty salutation.

The damp, woody atmosphere was filled with a silence that was composed of a million noises. Here it almost seemed as if you could tune in on a mass of sounds that

were normally beyond the reach of the human ear.

"This," mused Paula as she chewed experimentally on a blade of grass, "is all there is. People aren't important. The best thing to do—the only safe thing—is to scoot along and just like people and places barely enough to get along. If you become attached to them, you're bound to get hurt. Here, though, one can be safe and...."

Just as she started to say, "and contented," her eyes met her images and then shifted in confusion. It was impossible that she could no longer find happiness here alone with the elements of nature. It just couldn't be! What was this seed of discontentment that had shoved its way into her life, and knocked the props from under her very philosophy?

Lying there, wondering, fearing, it occurred to Paula that she felt just as her feet felt when it had been asleep. The palms started only when the waking began.

Slowly, unwillingly, the girl had to admit that, as a person, she must live with people and become adapted to human situations.

Immediately upon this admission, she felt better. Visions of the friends that she had made at the college swept before her eyes. Laughter ran, and eyes sparkled; she wanted to join them. It dawned upon her that she was infinitely tired of doing nothing. She longed for a difficult assignment to tax her abilities.

Crash! Paula turned over to view the remains of her ill-fated bottle of suntan lotion, splintered on the balcony floor. Raising up to a sitting position, she

(Continued on Page 5)



1951  
GRADUATES

## Photos to left

First row — William Johnson, Jr., Ben Kimbrough, Pat Lammon, Eva Lovelace; Second row — Bennie Ligon, Thelma O. Lyon, James S. Mathews, Jerry P. Malone, Jr.; Third row — Martin Neil McClearen, Amanda McCulloch, Little McEhee, Paul Moody, Jr.; Fourth row — Thomas E. Morgan, Jesse W. Morrison, Floyd Moss, Michael Nunnery; Fifth row — L. E. Oakley, Harold Orgain, Martha Sue Parker, Richard E. Parker; Sixth row — Rebecca Bratton Falterson, Annette Pope, Billy Ray Powell, John Richardson.

## Photos to right

First row — Martha Roberts, Henry Rodgers, Gerry Workman Rye, Richard Sadler; Second row — Melton Self, Edgar Settlers, Beverly Rose Sessener, Geraldene Shelby; Third row — Aaron Shoemaker, Joane S. Smith, Postal Smith, Julius R. Sneed; Fourth row — Mrs. Eda Hayes Sykes, Iren Tenpeny, Carlyle Thomas, Jr., Mrs. Sally L. Wallard; Fifth row — Jacquelyn Miles Walling, William R. Wallins, Mary Emily Weeks, Johnnie Welch; Sixth row — Mary Madeline Whitefield, Jean Williams, Robert Preston Wilson.

## r. Young Speaks In Chapel

My I Am An American" was subject of a forceful lecture which immigrant to the study in chapel recently.

R. C. "Scotty" Young, professor of moral philosophy at the Division of the University of Georgia, was the guest speaker.

Dr. Young who was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, came to America shortly after the first world war. The story of his coming was used to illustrate what America has to offer.

"America is the only country in the world that has ever dignified overalls," he said. He then related how he put on overalls and entered an automobile factory and got a job without the slightest idea of what he was doing.

"I didn't even know the name of the car I was working on," he said.

"The person who wears the overalls can do a top hat and tails if he wants to," Dr. Young said, as he told how in America a person can move horizontally within his class.

America's system of education

for everyone was the thing that impressed him most, he said as he told how he worked his way through college. He is convinced that anyone who wants an education can get it.

Dr. Young is now an American citizen who wouldn't trade his citizenship for gold. He was graduated from Mercer University and received an honorary doctorate from that university in 1933.

He served as an instructor of language at the university and later entered the ministry. In 1941 he became professor of moral philosophy at the University of Georgia. He is widely known as an outstanding lecturer.

A Calvin hall boy picked up his date at Harned Hall one night. "Notice anything different about me?" she asked.

"Hmmm. New Hat?"

"None."

"He frowned. 'New hairdo?'"

"Guess again."

"Naah."

"This is tough," he said. "New dress, maybe?"

"I'm wearing a gas mask!"

## Three Industrial Art Courses To Be Offered

Three new courses in Industrial Arts will be offered in the evening college, beginning with the Summer Quarter, O. R. Wallace, associate professor of industrial art, has announced.

The new courses are the first quarter courses of Engineering Drawing, Architectural Drawing, and Auto-Mechanics. Second and third quarters of these courses will be offered in the two following quarters.

The courses carry three hours college credit and are offered for both veterans and non-veterans.

Registration for the courses will be held Monday, May 28.

The course in Engineering Drawing for the Summer Quarter will cover the use of instruments, fundamental drafting practice, orthographic views. The Architectural Drawing will cover basic architectural details.

The course in auto-mechanics for the quarter will take up the study of the automobile motor. Subsequent courses will take up the study of the carburetion and ignition systems.

The usual courses in craftsmanship will be offered this summer, Mr. Wallace said.

## THREE TEACHERS JOIN

(Continued from Page 1) see where she received an assistantship in the physical education department. In addition to winning many campus honors here, she was selected for the Drane Award, an annual presentation to the outstanding senior.

## Guy Hague Resigns, Replaced By Gary

Professor Guy L. Hague, who for 14 years headed the music department here resigned recently. Mr. Hague as yet is undecided as to his future plans but made it known he plans on teaching.

He came here from Williamsburg, Ky., after several years experience in music teaching in Cleveland, Kansas City, Pennsylvania and New York. He was instrumental in the formation of a Capella choir here and later taught voice, piano and music theory.

President H. Harvill said that Charles Gary has been named acting head of the music department.

## STUFF THAT DREAMS —

(Continued from Page 4)

ting position, she could see students scurrying to and fro over the campus, each one engrossed in his own individual problems.

"This is the life," she sighed. Loading her arms with books and blankets she entered the cool, shady building.

## Six Floodlights Installed On Austin Peay Campus

The night is light on the Austin Peay State College now.

Six giant floodlights have been installed on the front campus to light the clock and tower and to accentuate the beauty of the building at night.

Two giant lights have been placed at the front of the Administration Building and beam toward the tower. These lights illuminate the entire building.

A battery of four lights has been placed on the front campus near College Street. These lights are placed in a fan-shaped arrangement to flood the Stewart Building and the Science Building and the front campus in general.

James Hester, superintendent of buildings and grounds, was in charge of the installation.

Signs for all buildings on the campus have arrived and will be erected soon. A sign for the front campus identifying the college is planned for the future.

## TWENTY-SECOND —

(Continued from Page 1)

The winner of the annual Pettus Award for the outstanding senior will be announced during the graduation exercises. The annual selection is based on the student's scholarship, character, and probable usefulness to future society.

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