

Bowman Announces Assembly Calendar

Dean M. P. Bowman announced recently the tentative assembly calendar for the Winter and Spring Quarters. The calendar lists through May, 1950.

The dates, programs, and Bible readers are as follows:

January 23-International Relations Club, Larry Gates; February 1-Male Choir, Mr. Stover; February 8-Physical Education Department, Betty Giles; February 15-Special lecturer from Denmark, (classes scheduled to meet on February 17 at 10:00 will meet at 10:30 on February 15); Dr. Ravings; February 22-"Bazaar in India" (Lycium Feature), Wade Curry; March 1-Examinations (No assembly); March 8-One-Act Play (Dramatic Department), Evelyn Bell; March 15-Examinations; March 22-Rabbi Morris Clark of the Jewish Chautauqua Society, Tree Thompson; March 29-The Ackermanns (Lycium Feature); Mr. Browning; April 6-Louis T. Alber, who will lecture on "The Irresistible Winston Churchill" (Classes scheduled to meet at 10:00 Thursday, April 6, will meet Wednesday, April 5, at 10:00); Dean Evans; April 12-Open date held for Bethel Woman's College Choir, Dr. Tandy; April 19-Judge Chantle Kelly of Memphis, John Fort; April 26-Open, Mr. Hickey; May 3-Springfield School Choir, Bill Johnson; May 10-Practice for Commencement; May 17-Practice for commencement; May 24-Examinations (No Assembly).

Dean Bowman stressed that the above schedule is tentative and subject to revision.

Boaz Addresses Political Science Club

Commenting on a report issued by the Hoover Commission, Mr. Sam Boaz, local attorney, spoke to the Political Science Club recently.

Mr. Boaz, a former instructor of political science at Austin Peay, has guest speaker at a called meeting January 11.

Speaking forcibly, he brought to the attention of the 63 members and guests a need for better management of government spending as suggested under the report issued by the Hoover Commission. "Nuremberg Trial" Shown

Immediately following the talk by Mr. Boaz the Official Signal Corps film of "The Nuremberg Trial" was shown. This film shows the terrible evidence of the crimes committed by the Nazis under the rule of Hitler. The actual trial at Nuremberg with defendants receiving their sentences was depicted.

It was stressed in this film that waging war is a crime and the persons responsible for millions of deaths should be treated as criminals.

New Promotions Are Announced, Members Added

Seven new members have been added to the All State staff and two members have been appointed to department positions.

Charles (Buddy) Harris, reporter, has been promoted to the sports staff replacing Buddy Davis, who has drifted out of the staff. Jerry Morris, business manager, will also serve in the capacity of feature editor.

The new members are Betty Ruth Anderson, Mary Tom Wall, Carlene Page, Mary Gates, David Yu, Martha Holloway, and Charles March.

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Superlatives Are Elected By APSC Student Body



They are, left to right: Governor, Maxie Armistead; First Lady, Bettye Giles; Iris Queen, Jane Harter, Miss A.P.S.C., Jane Reasons; Bachelor Opplinger, Julius Sneed.

Dowlen, Hays To Reign At Annual Valentine Dance

Nancy Dowlen, senior, and Dickie Hays, sophomore, will reign as King and Queen of Hearts at the annual Valentine Ball, it was announced recently.

The election was made by the dormitory girls' clubs last week. Tentative plans were made to stage the affair in the Armory, February 12.

An honor student, Nancy was chosen to appear in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." She is a member of the band, and president of the Omicra Club.

Dickie is well known for his athletic ability in football, basketball, and baseball.

The suggestion for a recreation room in Mary McKay Harned Hall was proposed and met with favor by the dormitory girls.

The buying of club pins was also discussed at the meeting.

Wheatley Subs In Art Dept.

Mrs. Charles Wheatley of Nashville has temporarily replaced Miss Hazel Smith, art instructor, it was announced last week.

Miss Smith was granted a short leave of absence to care for her mother who is ill. She will resume her duties at APSC shortly.

Mrs. Wheatley received her B. A. and M. A. degrees from Peabody College in Nashville where she now lives.

"Hoorary" Good news, to all the male students of Austin Peay. Construction of the new Men's Dormitory officially began during the last week in December, when the first, full-day, concrete was poured at the new building and leveled the foundation ground.

Bids for this project were opened December 5, 1949 and were subsequently awarded to J. M. O'Brien of Memphis, Tenn. The construction bid was \$316,710.

The annual five superlatives of Austin Peay State College were elected in Chapel Wednesday January 11, by the student body.

The students selected for the various honors were: Maxie Armistead, Governor; Bettye Giles, First Lady; Jane Reasons, Miss A.P.S.C.; Julius Sneed, Bachelor of Ugliness and Jane Harter, Iris Queen.

Maxie Armistead is a native of Indian Mound. He attended high school at Big Rock, and at Austin Peay he is majoring in business administration. He is president of the Business Administration Club and is finance officer of the Harper Veterans' Club and a member of the men's glee club.

Bettye Giles is majoring in both English and physical education. She has served as secretary-treasurer of the student body, as staff member of the college newspaper for three years, and as senior editor of the college annual.

She is this year's editor of the college annual, "Fairwell and Hall," and is treasurer of the P.T.A. She is a graduate of Clarksville High School.

Jane Harter, a member of the Sophomore Class, who was chosen as A.P.S.C.'s prettiest girl, will resign as Iris Queen next spring. Last year Jane was also elected Iris Queen.

Born in Bartleson, Ohio, Jane moved to Clarksville in 1942 where she was graduated from CHS in 1948.

Julius Sneed was elected Bachelor of Ugliness because of his scholarship, leadership and friendly personality. This is the second time he has captured the honor in two years.

Julius is a member of the Junior class and hails from Nashville, Tennessee. After serving in the armed forces, Sneed entered A.P.S.C. and was elected Freshman President. He has won three letters on the Governor's football team.

The title of Miss Austin Peay State College was conferred on Jane Reasons by the student body in recognition of her various school activities.

Jane is from Trenton, Kentucky and attended Trenton High School. She was elected Freshman Queen.

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Broadcasting Room Aids Radio Course

A broadcasting room, to be used in conjunction with the radio broadcasting course, has just been completed.

This broadcasting room, which is actually a miniature of a standard radio studio, consists of a sound-proof studio and a glass-paned control room. The equipment on hand includes two portable microphones, a table microphone, two turn tables mounted on the control panel, a tape recorder and a disc recorder.

Through use of this modern facility, many Austin Peay students are given the opportunity to the fundamental radio broadcasting technique, broadcast supervision and its associated courses.

Through the use of this studio, the participants of the Austin Peay radio, heard each Monday at 9:00 p.m. over Station WJZM, will have ample opportunity to stage "dress rehearsals."

Admin. Building, Student Center To Open In Feb.

By DAVID YU

The administration sections plan to move into their new offices in the Library Administration Building beginning February 1, 1950. The Student Center will be opened a few weeks later.

The "front office," recently released the following facts about the new Student Center to be located in the basement of the Administration and Library Building that is now nearing completion.

This Student Center will include a lounge, supply store, mail distribution boxes for the entire student body and a combined snack bar and dining room with a seating capacity of eighty students. The proposed operating hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. except on weekends.

In order to maintain the snack bar and supply store to its utmost efficiency, the school is planning to hire a Director-Supply Store.

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Forty-nine Make Fall Honor Roll

Forty-nine students qualified for the college honor roll, the Dean's list, for the Fall Quarter.

To be eligible for this distinction a student must have earned at least fifteen quarter hours credit and made at least 4 A's and no grade lower than a B.

The students who qualified for this distinction were:

William Jack Adkins, Albert E. Ulock, Retta Anderson Maxie Ray, Helen Geneva Blackwell, Sue Berry, John Bond, Rosa Bell Boudin, Martha Bowman, Johnnie Breeden, William A. Crabtree, Jr., Wade C. Curry, Elizabeth Ann Evans, Jane Cain, Mrs. Ida B. Frost, Jimmie Fowler, Jimmie Lee Gibbons, Bettye Giles, Leslie Gover, Jane Harter, John D. Jones, Robert Bruce Jones, Henriette Kaplan, Roy Hunter Kennedy, Ben Kimbrough, Kenneth M. Kistler, Austin Peay Leavelle, Jr., James Alvin Lewis, Joe Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, Judson Lottelle, Lawrence McMillan, Judson Maddox, Dewey M. Morris, Herman Norfield, Michael Y. Nunney, Martha Sue Parker, Homer D. Reed, James T. Stock, Irene Tenpenny, Luther Field Wiley, John C. Wilson, Andrew Sitt, Mrs. Helen Carroll, Robert Wilson, H. C. Herroth, Peggy Jo Stewart.

AP Enrollment Drops To 742

The total collegiate enrollment at A.P.S.C. this quarter is 742, according to figures released from the Administrative Offices this week.

This number, considerably lower than last quarter's enrollment, includes 674 on-campus students, 148 night class students, and 40 off-campus teachers attending Saturday classes.

Off campus training classes in chemistry students at Camden, twenty-five at Erin, and twenty-three at Springfield.

The number enrolled in Farm Training and Auto Mechanics classes has not been officially announced.

Spafford, Rawlings In School Publication "Amer. Men of Sci"

Dr. George M. Rawlings, professor of chemistry, and Russell R. Spafford, professor of biology, are listed in the preliminary edition of "American Men of Science," which was announced recently.

Biographical sketches of the two Austin Peay professors are given in the national publication listing outstanding American men of science.

This edition is a boon to Science in general for it lists outstanding scientists and the fields of research they are, or have, engaged in. This aids in correlating present day

A native of Montgomery County, Dr. Rawlings came to Austin Peay in 1946 from Washington, D. C. where he was director of science in the public schools there. Other

experience includes work with the U. S. Department at Clarksville High School and at Wilson Teacher's College, Washington, D. C. He received his B. S. degree from Southwest Missouri State and his M. A. and Ph. D. from Peabody College.

Mr. Spafford, who has taught at Austin Peay for a number of years, has served as Agricultural Economist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has done research work in the field of biology.

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ALL DRESSED UP BUT — — —

One needed and two long neglected improvement should be made at Austin Peay State. We refer to the drives. They are studied with hot poles that make uncomfortable driving as well as unpleasant walking. They shorten the life of tires and certainly do not contribute to the well-being of the car. The complaint is not confined to the car owners.

Too often in rainy weather (we have had plenty of it lately) faculty members and students are splashed and splattered as passing cars jolt into the ever-deepening holes.

In the long range building program the pavement improvements have been sadly neglected. It seems to us that wider drives and more parking space should at least be on par with the pretentious Administration Building. Drive ways are definitely in the utility field but they add much to the appearance of the campus.

This, in our opinion, should receive prompt attention. It would be inexpensive to repair the cavities. If state funds are unavailable why shouldn't a nominal sum be used out of the activity fund? After all this is not misappropriation, for student pedestrians have to resort to considerable activity in dodging a mud bath at any unexpected moment. This could be done.

It strikes us as rather stupid to have a beautiful campus interlarded by dog-eared drives. Why go to the trouble of buying a new suit and wearing it with a dirty, grubby splattered tie?

MARCH OF DIMES

The January 21, issue of the "Camp Campbell Courier" carried a timely editorial in connection with the March of Dimes. We take liberty in publishing the article in its entirety.

YOU GIVE — THEY WALK

The child just lay there and looked up at the nurse. Sweat beaded his forehead. Those packs WERE hot.

Down the corridor a few doors away came the rhythmic pulse of a respirator. In another part of the hospital the click of braces could be heard the pad of canes, the splashing of youngsters in the hydrotherapy pool.

These boys and girls from all walks of life had something in common. Infantile paralysis. It reached out to strike them down last summer. But they are coming back. . . coming back, fighting hard, because you — and countless other good people have given them the chance.

Your contributions to the annual MARCH OF DIMES of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis made it possible.

The polo outbreaks of 1949 are now a thing of the past. That is, for those who escaped. But it is not over for some 17,000 of them, more than 40,000 children and adults struck last summer, who still require medical care and treatment this year. That number does not include the still unknown thousands who will be attacked by polio in next summer's inevitable outbreak.

A dime is not very much. Neither is a dollar. But if each of us contributes a dime or a dollar more this year we gave before to the MARCH OF DIMES, JANUARY 16-31, we can help that boy sweating it out under the hot packs, we can help another youngster to breathe free of the respirator, we can get other boys and girls back on their feet — alive, alert and able to go forward in hope to health.

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From Where I Stand

By LARRY McMILLAN

"The Executive structure of the Government is sadly out of date. I am not the first President to report to the Congress that antiquated machinery stands in the way of effective administration and of adequate control by the Congress. Theodore Roosevelt, William H. Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and Herbert Hoover made repeated but not wholly successful efforts to deal with the problem." Franklin D. Roosevelt wrote that in 1937. In that "spendthrift" year eight billion dollars was paid for all federal government activities. In the fiscal year 1949 the government is spending \$40 billion.

Unfortunately, Franklin Roosevelt was no more successful than his predecessors have been in trying to introduce a little common sense into government organization.

On July 7, 1947, Congress acknowledged a need for more efficiency and less waste in government. It authorized, by a unanimous vote, the launching of the greatest effort since the Civil War for a more efficient government reorganization. This congressional act established the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government, to consist of six Democrats and six Republicans.

The Commission was provided with two million dollars for expenses, and directed to submit to Congress plans for: (1) limiting expenditures (2) eliminating duplication and overlapping of services and functions of a similar nature (3) abolishing services and functions not necessary to the efficient conduct of government, and (4) defining and limiting executive functions and services.

Hoover Commission

One man in the U. S. was uniquely fitted by experience and ability to head the Commission. President Truman and Speaker Martin chose that man, Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-President.

The Commission has been widely known as the "Hoover Commission" and its report as the "Hoover Report." The Commission made its report, in 19 volumes, to Congress. The report constitutes a "blueprint for lasting good government."

Just what did the Hoover Commission find? This year you will help pay a loss of \$500 million by the Post Office. The Government owns 3 1/2 typewriters for each employee using these machines. After dismantling a \$16 million camp in Alaska, the Army shipped the resulting lumber to Seattle. The Department of the Interior took over the lumber and shipped it back to a point 10 miles from where it originally stood. Some government

bureaus are stocked up with supplies fifty years in advance. The government owns \$27 billion of supplies and materials. There is no central inventory of this vast property.

On top of all this, federal jobs are so frustrating that 50,000 persons quit the government each year. Yet it often takes months to secure the resignation of unsatisfactory employees. Average elapsed time of twenty five discharges studied by the Commission: seven months. One "wholly unsatisfactory" employee lasted for seven and a half months.

Some of the findings of the Commission were not only surprising but also ridiculous. For example, the Commission found many square feet of storage space filled with filing cabinets full of information gathered by one of our agencies—all the information that you need and desire on "The Sex Life of a Watermelon."

What does all of this mean to you? It represents a drain on the American people and the American economy of about \$3 billion a year in extra taxes for governmental waste. That is serious enough. To bring that down to terms that most of us would understand that represents about \$22, a year in taxes. Did you know that, in theory, you owe, the government about \$1806.7? And that every family owes about \$7,506.7. In terms of our national debt you do. Our national debt has grown from about \$500, for every family to almost \$7,500, for every family in the last two decades.

Congress has already enacted laws covering 20 per cent of the Hoover Commission's recommendations. Some 15 of the most important reorganization measures still await Congressional action.

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Campus of the Air

By Dewey Morris

"Welcome to Campus of the Air"

This cordial greeting is to be heard each Monday night at 9 o'clock over WJLM as another student announcer goes to work.

These weekly programs are sponsored by clubs, societies, departments and the student body of Austin Peay. The able coordinator is Miss Margaret Ward, head of the Speech Department which includes the class in Radio Production.

The purpose of this column will be to acquaint you with the subject of these programs and to give due credit to all participants.

Kampus Kids

To recap the broadcasts presented last new year we start with Jan. 2 when a musical program was organized by the Kampus Kids. Vocalists were the band's girls: TULA CARTER, REBECCA BRATTON, TRIX ROBERTS, and JOE JACKSON, who plays bass (liddle in the band). A small jazz ensemble composed of FUGA, WILLIAMS, JACKSON and MALONE rendered a few hot numbers. The program was under the direction of Band Director BODINE and LARRY GATES was the announcer.

Cinderella

A dramatic show, "Cinderella Meets The New Look," was heard on Jan. 9. This show was written by MISS MARGARET WARD. The play was by GLENN BELL as Elmer, TOM DOLAN as Rick (Tom was especially good), BETTYE GILES as Sherry's mother, NANCY DOWLEN as Sherry's sister, CHARLIE GENTLEY as Mike, BOB WILSON as Rick's father, LARRY GATES as the butler and waiter, and MARGARET WARD as Rick's mother and the waitress. Announcement for the play was by FRED WILEY. The cast was chosen from the Radio Production Class and the show was the first dramatic production to appear for this year. This show was full of humor under the time-immemorial plot of boy-meets-girl with all the unexpected complications.

On Jan. 16 the regular time of CANVAS OF THE AIR was relinquished in order for the radio station and the Clarksville Leaf Chronicle to co-sponsor the March of Dimes Cavalcade. Representing the college on this program were MR. STOVER and MR. POLLARD. Mr. Stover with Mr. Pollard as accompanist played 4 selections; Bourse by Handel, Loure by Bach, Movement of Sonata in G Minor by Tartini and Andante by Gluck.

Debate

The debate Class took over the broadcast on Monday, Jan. 23 debating the question, "Resolved that the United States should nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries." This question is the national college debate question for this year and is the one argued recently at a tournament held at the University of the South at Seawane, Tennessee. On the affirmative team were FRED WILEY and HERMAN NORFLEET. For the negative were ED MILLER and WADE CUREY. Announcer for the program was LARRY McMILLAN.

The 1949-50 Governor Basketeers



Left to right — Front Row: Billy Covington, Billy Craig, Waldo Wolf, Back Row: Tom Lincoln, Bob Swope, Richard Leavell, Clyde Chestnut, Mac Chandler, Dickie Hays, J. W. Jones, Dick Covington, James Stone.

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Only My Opinion

Dennis Harris

The Governors have not yet rounded into shape and this is a deciding factor in their standing in the win-loss column where they stand with a three win and five lost record.

Boxhead Stone has been the point of much undue criticism so far this season. Stone was chosen as a possible N. A. I. B. all-American at the beginning of the season. Every minute that he makes is magnified time and again by those who do not realize that a 25 year old fellow does not round into shape as fast as a fellow who is turning the corner at 19. Another factor in the so-called poor showing of Stone is that he does not play 'oathball as do many of the basketball squad members and is not in as good shape when practice begins.

Interracial Sports???

It is rumored that the athletic department has decided to formulate an intramural program at APSC. However there has been no official announcement to that effect as of yet. Some evidence of the suggested program has been seen in the highly contested dormitory basketball games of the past two weeks.

This And That

"BOXHEAD" Stone hit 19 free pitches out of 20 tries in the last three games.

The number 13 jinks got the best of the Gova. In their two games with Delta State, James Stone tossed in 13 markers in each of the games and Mac Chandler contributed 13 points in the first contest.

Does anyone know what the record the most number of consecutive free throws made and who holds the record?

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Union Falls, 53-47

The "Big Red" quint out clawed the Union Bulldogs for a 32-17 victory in Jackson, January 17.

In winning their second VSAC triumph in three starts the Gova played their best game of the season.

Austin Peay lead all the way and held a 27-17 half-time advantage. Midway in the second half the lead was increased to 18 points, substitutes were put into the game and Union whittled the margin to 3 points.

Governors Top T.P.I. 61-57

The Governors posted their second win of the season Friday night Jan. 13, as they beat T.P.I. 61-57.

Coming back strong after a pair of defeats at the hands of Delta State, the Governors played well.

Holding a 38-27 advantage at the half the Governors fought off a strong comeback by the Eagles of T.P.I. in the second half and went on to subdue them 61-57.

"Boxhead" Stone led the scoring for the Governors with 23 points followed closely by Mac Chandler with 22.

Griffin was high for the Eagles with 14 points.

Delta Wins Twice

The powerful Delta State quint handed the Governors two consecutive defeats as they captured the tilts 56-50, and 74-57, January 7 and 10, respectively.

In the first encounter with the Mississippians the Staters edged the Gova six points on the Armory Court.

In the second dual, three days later at Delta, the Staters jumped into an early lead, amassing a 21 point margin during the first half.

Delta's Medley led the scoring parade for the two games with the total of 26 points. James "Boxhead" Stone was Medley's closest contender for the honors with 26 markers. Stone came through in both games with the same number of points—13.

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AP Beats Railsplitters

Austin Peay captured the third VSAC win in four starts Saturday night in the armory, by trouncing the LMU Railsplitters, 81-64.

The Governors got off to a fast start and won going away as Boxhead Stone and Bob Swope ripped the nets for 20 and 23 points respectively. High man for the Lincoln five was McCarter who tied Swope for 23 markers.

APSC 81 LMU 64
F—Stone (20) McCarter (23)
F—Swope (23) Cantrell (5)
C—Chandler (1) Hargo
G—B. Covington (8) Wells (5)
G—Hays (3) Butterlin (1)
Sub: AP—Jones (8), Chestnut (7), Wolf (1), LMU—Austin (3), Henley (15), Clauson (10),
Halftime: AP (39) LMU (31)

Gova Stopped By Tigers

Memphis State's high flying Tigers thumped the Gova for the second straight time when they captured a 71-62 win here Friday night.

A close first half ended with a 29-23 advantage for the Bluff City five who were never in danger after that.

The first ten minutes of the second half were fought on fairly even terms but the Governors could never catch the smooth-working Tigers.

Boxhead Stone captured the scoring honors for the night with 24 points.

ET.S.C. Stops Gova, 57-47

The Buccaneers of East Tennessee State handed the Governors their fifth loss of the season Saturday night Jan. 14, here, at the armory.

The Buccaneers held a 11 point advantage at half and went on to keep it and finally win 57-47.

Maxie was high point man for the Buccaneers with 20 points.

"Boxhead" Stone led the Governors with 15.

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The Cat's Meow

By SNOOPY

Hi, Kats and Kittens! Here's the 1936 yearbook. These resolutions? Open up both eyes and brush the dust off ye ole books—the holiday is over and we're back to the old grind again.

But memories linger (and judging from the bloodshot eyes, that's not all that lingered)—The New Year was ushered in with a grand flourish from all of us gather—enough to make a few of our gals didn't make it home until 3 and 4 A. M.—goodness, gals, how you snoot to be bright students!

But getting down to the snooting at hand—Guess you've noticed the sudden sparkle our institution has. The gals sporting those pretty rings and their poor broke fellows are: Sue Gregory and Jimmy Dyer, Jean Ceder and Cronen Brigg, Marianne Hayes and Dorman Vaughn, Mary McCraw and Gray Ehrhidge, La-Jeanne Brown and Billy Wood, Ann Careland and Jo Dyer also have mighty pretty rings—(bring the lucky boys around gals, we'd love to meet them). Our sincerest congratulations to all of you—we wish you all the happiness in the world.

Rumor has it that the dashing athletic publicity director will soon subject himself to the yoke of matrimony. Buck up, gals—Santa can't get around to us all in one year. We have next year to look forward to—and think of all the fun we can have between now and then! We have some ole married folks in our midst now, also—Beck and Barbara, Ann Burns and Bette Brown, Dr. Morris and Mary Eva, Peggy and Charles Waters, and Annie Dorris and Lawrence Pedigo took the fatal step during Christmas. And, even Bill Simpson joined the ranks! Bill Crozier and wife Charline are in the girls dorm now. Most of our ole faithful staidies got themselves hitched or promised—but seen flittering around in the halls are Betty Brown and John, Jackie and Bubba, Carol and Ed Scott, Rock and Jane (Congratulations, Kids, on your honors—Bachelor of Upliness and Evelyn Queen—quit blushing, Rock!). Iris Veen, quit blushing, Rock! Evelyn Bell and Anne Betty Giles and J. C. Milton and Mary Ann (or is it Milton and Patty?)—don't you get confused, Milton?

Attention, you girls that missed the sparklers this year! We have some mighty cute new men around—Jack Beck and Ray Murphy are Clarksville boys who have joined our fold. Saw Dorothy Ann Keel and her Bob at the basket ball game the other night. Evelyn McCraw was also there with a new man—and Ernie was sitting across the way with Jean Coke. This fast moving world! Does anybody know why Glyn Broome won't bring his good-looking blond over and sit with the rest of us at the games? Not very neighborly, is he? Lorine Bennett has been keeping company with a tall, brown-eyed newcomer. We think the name's Hugh. Even heard she gets him in church! And speaking of church—a little bird told us L. E. has been heading that way.

Goodness, these girls really work hard.

We saw a mighty cute little Benor boy giving a certain blonde longing glances better watch your step, Trex. It's been done before! That was a mighty cute little gal with Ben Kimbrough at the ETSO game, but we hear that a certain High School Senior boy was a little unhappy—He's a mighty big boy.

Mervin Bourne and Whistle Wilson seem awfully interested in a cigarette and a cup of coffee at the Odeon lately. Polly was elected one of the Iris Queen's attendants—What a lovely girl! Catherine Gordon and Martha Cloud complete the court of beauties. Congrats, gals! We'll look forward to seeing you when the Iris Bloom.

Saw Jean Buck, Mary Lou McGee, and Betty Sue chatting over a cigarette and a cup of coffee at a near by establishment—didn't know you gals had taken up the nicotine habit! Naughty—Naughty! Norma Jean Erion seems to have taken up permanent residence on Gable's and certain down interesting proprietorship, Norma Jean? Or is the interest W. C. Smith's Barbara Frady and Paul Krug are seen quite often at the one ball machine. Could this be budding romance?

And speaking of romances—Betty Ruth Anderson and Tommy Askeew seem to be enjoying each other's company quite often lately. Our own dear Peg Ward has found herself a boyfriend. Tough luck, fellows! We approve though, Peg, he's a mighty fine boy. Mind if we call you Peg outside class.

A certain Governor on the campus is wondering just exactly what his duties are. Just get yourself all prettied up and have that beautiful picture taken, Maxie, with a tux. We all expect an autograph copy. All kidding aside—yep and Bettye Giles just deserve your titles of Governor and First Lady and our Congratulations are again in order. We've noticed Mary Tom Wall and a certain tall blond out quite a bit lately—lucky man!

Attention all voters! We have a candidate for Register of Deeds County in our ranks—Charles (Rab) Marsh from Charlotte, Tennessee. Don't lose too much sleep over it. Rabi, we're all behind you.

The boys want to know why every time Tom Lincoln is winning at poker his wife comes in and says the baby is sick, and he has to leave. The miserable souls a chance Tom!

Well, Kats and Kittens, we're told about all we know (poor tired brains)—but, don't sigh so deeply—if we missed you this time, you had better be on your P's and Q's—we're just snooty by nature and tell all we know. Till next time—

RAWLINS-SPAFFORD

Continued from Page 1 and is co-author of a recently published agriculture reference handbook. Mr. Spafford received the B. S. and M. S. degrees from the University of Nebraska.

Dowlen To Head Women's Council

Nancy Dowlen has been elected president of the Women's Council. It was announced this week.

Jane Reasons was named vice-president. Jo Dyer was elected secretary, and Maria Bailey was chosen treasurer of the group.

The committee members are: Jane Reasons, Open Forum; Martha Cloud, Social Standards; Ann Evans, High Sister-Freshman Orientation; and Sarah Bush, Publicity for the Women's Organization.

NEW LIBRARY

Continued from Page 1 Keeper to supervise the activities within the Center.

Dean Woodward and Mr. Shaden are planning a trip to Evansville, Ind., in the near future to purchase a generous supply of over-stuffed chairs, some divans and a rug for the dining room styled in chrome.

Here is a bit of enlightening news to all you hungry ladies and gentle girls on diet are requested to overlook the following—the snack bar will offer a wide assortment of candy, cookies, ice cream, cold drinks and for the exam-wearies students, coffee to their hearts' content.

SUPERLATIVES

Continued from Page 1 In her Freshman year, in her sophomore year she was elected Class Queen and Secretary. For two consecutive years she has served as President of the Beta Club.

NEW STAFF

Continued from Page 1 Betty Ruth and Mary Tom, seniors, will replace Doris Lee Snyder, who graduated last quarter, and Ann Burns, who is not in school this term, as Department Editors. Carlene Page and Martha Hollowell, freshmen, will work in the exchange and circulation department.

David Yu, Larry Gales, and Charles Marsh have been added as reporters.

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