

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 27

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NUMBER 10

Home Economics Tries Experiment

A milestone in the growth of Austin Peay was reached last week when the Home Management house at 429 College Street went into operation for the first time.

Mrs. Doris Milton lives in the house at all times as adviser to the home economics majors living there.

Facilities are provided for all activities of homemaking. Each girl living in the house spends at least three hours daily five days each week at homemaking tasks which are rotated weekly.

Girls living in the house the first quarter are Helen Wekes, Ruth Young, Frances Vaughn, Jean Oakes, and Tommie Avelitt. Jobs in which they all serve at various times include hostess at meals and receiving guests, housekeeper, planning and serving food, and student mother. The last mentioned job involves caring for little Rosemary Savage, nine months daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Savage. Rosemary is the demonstration baby for the house at the present.

Budget planning is not overlooked. Seven dollars is given weekly by each girl. She gets back 25 cents daily for a light lunch. Two other dollars for various other expenses. The rest is spent for food for the two meals prepared daily at the house, averaging 75 cents per person per day.

Plans are to complete remodeling the kitchen and second floor of the house plus enlarging the screened back porch for use as a part of the nursery school which will open in September.

Annual Copy Nearing Finish

A large part of the photographic and manuscript copy for the 1957 edition of the Farewell and Hall has been sent to the publisher and some proofs and the cover have been received by Pat Berry editor.

In the meantime, photographer Jim Spencer and the staff and the editor are busy taking the last pictures and assembling the remainder of the material for the year book which will be delivered in May.

The 1957 yearbook has a telephoto theme and life on the campus will be portrayed through the use of television programs and themes. Several full color reproductions will add variety to the opening section of the book.

William J. Hurt Attends Convention

William J. Hurt, assistant professor of music served on a panel Thursday at the meeting of the Music Teachers National Association Convention in Chicago at the Congress Hotel.

Mr. Hurt is treasurer of the Tennessee Division of the M.T.N.A.

Bell, Book, Candle Hits Waddell Stage February 27, 28

"There are no witches today," you say, "Witches only belong in children's fairy tales."

You could be wrong you know. To prove it "Bell, Book, and Candle," a comedy by John van Druten will be presented February 27 and 28 in Waddell Auditorium.

This is the winter quarter play under the direction of J. G. Griffin.

Three new faces will be seen in the cast: Lynda Clement, Don Auland, and George Bracey. Sue Crookrell and Raoul Johnson are also in the play.

Lynda is a beautiful young witch who decides that she will make Don fall in love with her. She puts a hex on him. The trouble comes when she really falls in love with him. The old rule is it witches fall in love, they lose their powers. She confesses all to him, but not before she nearly loses him. George Bracey is a warlock (male witch) and brother to Lynda. Sue is the aunt to Lynda. Raoul is the drunken aunt who writes books about superstitions and witches.

The whole play adds up to a delightful two hours. Everyone should find some laughs in it.

MENC Presents

Musical Show

A musical variety show was presented by the Austin Peay Peay chapter of the Music Education National Conference, at New Providence Demonstration School on February 8.

This was the opening of a series of shows to be given in the surrounding high schools of this area. Another program will be presented at Dickson Friday night.

The show, consisting of a 17 member chorus backed up by a seven-piece band, is using a "A Trip to Miami" for its musical theme.

The proceeds from the series will go to help finance expenses of the trip to Miami where the Southern Music Educator's Convention will be held April 27-30. The Austin Peay students who attended the Miami convention will perform with the Student Chapters' Band, Orchestra and Choir.

These music students who are participating are Annetta Taylor, Betty K. Allen, Marie Lane, Dot Miller, Barbara Cohen, Raoul Johnson, Andrew Johnson, Joanne Crookrell, Nancy Killbrew, Barbara Darden, Sara Beth Tippit, Nellie Moady, George Milam, Ernest Nichols, Bobby Graves, Larry Wonack, Mike Chiffert, Terry Turner, Harold Black, Kenny Graves, Bob Patton, and Don Dill.

The whole project is under the direction of David Hall. Tommy Miller is directing the orchestra.

Rabbi Silverman Speaks Feb. 27

Rabbi William B. Silverman will speak in assembly February 27 at 10:00. This will be Rabbi Silverman's third consecutive year to speak to Austin Peay students.

Rabbi Silverman graduated from Western Reserve University, in Cleveland, Ohio in 1935, receiving his B. A. Degree. He was ordained rabbi at the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati in 1941. In June 1950, he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Northland College, Ashland, Wisconsin for distinguished civic service and for promoting Christian-Jewish understanding.

Rabbi Silverman has been ap-



Rabbi William B. Silverman
Rabbi leader of The Temple-Congregation Chabai Shalom in Nashville since 1950. He had previously occupied a pulpit in Battle Creek, Michigan.

The rabbi is the author Town Hall Discussion Series: "The High Cost of Jewish Living" and "Judaism and Christianity Compare Notes" published by the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for adult study activities.

Rabbi Silverman lectures on college campuses under the auspices of The Jewish Chautauqua Society, an organization disseminating authentic information concerning Judaism, as part of an educational program.

Rabbi Silverman's topic will be "Facts and Fallacies about Judaism."

Hyatt Finishes Ph.D. Dissertation

L. P. Hyatt, history and sociology instructor at Austin Peay, is putting the finishing touches on a book that should be of interest to many people in Clarksville.

The book is entitled "The Clarksville Lead Chronicle, 1908-1960, a History." It is being prepared by Mr. Hyatt as his dissertation for the Doctor of Philosophy degree at George Peabody College, Nashville. He expects to receive the degree in August of this year. He has been working on the publication for the past three years.

APSC Math Dept. Helps to Father State-wide Contest

The Tennessee Teachers of Mathematics Association plans to sponsor this year for the first time, a statewide talent search for mathematics and scientists of the future.

This is an outgrowth of the many contests that have been conducted locally and regionally throughout the state in recent years. Austin Peay has been having mathematics contests for several years now and, in fact, they consider themselves the "father" of mathematics contests in Tennessee since they were the first in the state to ever have one.

One of the major goals of this program is to discover and encourage students who are outstanding in Mathematics. As a result of the combined efforts of these students and their teachers and other people in this field, new opportunities may be discovered for promising students. In fact, the winners of the contest will reap benefits right away since they are to receive scholarships.

This contest is to be held at three different testing centers: Maryville College in East Tennessee, Austin Peay State College in Middle Tennessee, and Memphis State College in West Tennessee. Mr. Stokes is the chairman of the Middle Tennessee section.

Actually, there are going to be two contests: the Regional Contests in which every school in the state can participate and the Finals Competition which is open only to the winners of the Regional Contests.

The Regional Contests will be held at 10:30 a.m. on April 12, 1957, and the Finals Competition on April 26, 1957.

Marine Officer To Visit Campus

26 February 1957 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps Officer procurement team headed by Captain H. L. Litzberg. The team will be happy to talk to anyone about the Officer Training Programs for college men offered by the Marines.

Freshman, sophomores, and Junior in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class program. PLC prepares a man for a Marine Commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacation from school. During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Virginia. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are drafted, deferred through school. Upon graduation they are commissioned Second Lieutenants.

(Continued on Page 4)

Rascher to Give Saxophone Concert

Sigurd Rascher, "Paganini of the saxophone," will be on the Austin Peay campus for three days of teaching and concertizing February 19, 20, and 21.

On Tuesday afternoon Mr. Rascher will hold a clinic for high school students, and all three days he will be doing special work with Austin Peay students.

It is Sigurd Rascher who has demonstrated to skeptics that the saxophone could be as flexible as any string instrument powerful as any of the brasses, technically agile as the flute and vocal as the cello.

To pick off the most outstanding facet of Mr. Rascher's playing is nearly impossible, but most immediately apparent is his unbelievably beautiful tone. Jazz players have taught Austin Peay the saxophone can moan, laugh, crackle, squeal or grunt. Rascher teaches his listeners it can sing, soar or meditate.

Any one listening with closed eyes would be hard put to guess from what instrument such tones were emanating. With his score's ability, Mr. Rascher produces a tone now sweet and clear, like a human voice, sometimes muted like a trumpet and then again resonant like a violin.

Being the world's only concert saxophonist and the only with the ability to play the instrument in four octaves (2 1/2 times the usual range) presents one obvious problem-finding music to play.

This is the reason most of the world's top performers have written especially for him. They are played from manuscript, since music publishers are understandably loathe to invest money in printing a work that would have a total sales potential of one person.

Twenty-three years have elapsed since Rascher made his debut as soloist with a major orchestra, the Berlin Philharmonic. In the interim, he has appeared with the Boston, Detroit and Washington National symphonies, the New York York Philharmonic, and other leading musical groups all over the world.

"Rascher can play a pizzicato that must be heard to be believed," said the Detroit News. "New Times Times says 'In Rascher's hands a saxophone sheds night club superstition. Expert musician-Superior command of the instrument."

Tips for You

Any questions concerning etiquette or other social problems will be appreciated. Turn questions in to Mrs. Milton, Home Economics teacher, All Sister Office, or Marjorie Hawkins, Box 844. The reference for these articles will be Emily Post.

Rules of behavior are a tower of strength to your ego when you are among friends on social affairs. Good etiquette is simple common sense. Almost anyone would behave in a certain manner when given time to think it out. All rules of etiquette are the outgrowth of sensible and practical answers to given problems.

A gentleman always rises to greet or to be introduced.

It is quite proper for a woman or girl to offer her hand, if she desires, but a gentleman never makes the first move to shake hands with the lady.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



DO YOU EVER HAVE ANYTHING ON YOUR MIND BESIDES GIRLS?

Presidents' Club Charter

Paul Smith has announced that nine clubs have responded and have accepted the Presidents' Club charter. There are still six more clubs to go. The charter was announced the middle of last quarter. Surely every club has now had time to meet the provisions. The provisions are very simple: a club must turn in to Paul Smith some kind of constitution, charter, by laws, etc., and what is their school project for the year. What could be more simple. Yet, some clubs out of indifference, lack of interest, and other things have not bothered to fulfill these simple requirements. It is about time that some fireworks were thrown beneath their seats. Either they sit up and take notice or get out. It is time that a reckoning day arrived. It would be our suggestion that the reckoning day be the last day of the winter quarter. All clubs that have not been officially recognized by the Presidents' Club by that time will not be official members of the Austin Peay State College campus. They will be disbanded and only re-organized when they agree to the Presidents' Club specifications. Paul Smith has done a fine job in setting up this charter. It is about time that he had some backing and some power to show what can and will be done.

Students and Activities

Student history was made Wednesday night a week ago when more than 150 students attended the Thomas L. Thomas concert. Exactly what this proves we are not sure. This we do know: the students have begun to awaken to the fact that there is more to college life than sitting on their posteriors in the dormitories. It is about time that students began to support the activities which the administration, student council, and various departments try to bring to them to help them have a more rounded college life. The concert attendance was a nice step forward. We need more such steps.

Speaking of Assemblies

Once again Wednesday in assembly it was demonstrated what fine programs we have had these past two quarters. Assembly is mandatory and could be made quite boring. Realizing this, the assembly committee, however, tries to bring as interesting and sometimes entertaining programs as they can. We have had only one or two dull assemblies, and maybe somebody found them interesting. Nearly all of the speakers have delivered talks which were interesting and informative, which were worth listening to. They were people who were able to stimulate our minds and give us food for thought. We hope this high caliber of programs continues.

Ruby's Blocks

Well, I guess most of us survived both the mid-term exams and the assembly program that was again composed of fairly talented. Of course, we must be understanding to him and just be thankful that he doesn't think he's Napoleon.

And since we're on the subject of assembly, I have a question to ask. When the girls at the doors ask a student for his seat number, is the student supposed to give his hip measurement. If it is your hip measurement, someone did a bad job of guessing mine. I'm embarrassed to go through the line and answer that 556 is my seat number.

I'm awfully glad the Home Economics girls finally got moved into their retreat. I had begun to have my doubts about their moving at all.

I think it is an excellent idea and hope the other departments will follow the lead. I even have some ideas on how it could be done.

I'll start with the English department. If I didn't, some people would be disappointed in my lack of concert. Here I recommend another Brook Farm. In an environment of this sort, the future Emersons could not only have solitude but an opportunity for inspirational visits from the masses. One couldn't expect them to visit in such an uncultured atmosphere as this campus. English majors could spend week-ends at the farm and naturally they would get credit for it. But I for one do not intend to raise a garden for good or ill in jail for refusing to pay registration fees!

The physical education department should take to the trees. (Don't get me wrong, I don't mean the P.E. majors are monkeys—not all them anyway.) But they should find some forest. I would never tell them to go to the woods! and build some live houses.

es. Here they could tumble out of bed every morning, build pyramids to get from one tree to another, practice leaping in the creek, kill their meat with archery equipment (bows and arrows), and do high dives over bushes.

Nature lovers such as the biology majors won't even need housing facilities. They can sit out in the open air (sorry I don't know the formula for air) and observe the courting of the fireflies (I hear they have a burning courtship), the stung of the red ant, and the bite of a mosquito. All I can say to them is to keep warm and more bug bite lotion.

I think it would be a good idea for the pre-med students to take shifts in the infirmary and the pre-engineering students to help out on the new cafeteria (you have to use a little imagination to call it a cafeteria). The math majors could spend their summers at the pools studying the different types of figures. And I could think of an ideal situation for the cat anatomy class, but space and the censor board won't allow.

Campus Inspiration

"The Lord is my light and my salvation
When shall I fear?"

The Lord is the strength of my life
Of whom shall I be afraid?

Today when we live in such a world of high tensions and mental strain; when we are perplexed over the future and what it may hold, not only for ourselves but our sons and daughters; when our economic system is geared to such a degree that we face embarrassment before our neighbors if we cannot maintain the standard of living that our society demands of us; many of us live in a state of fear and worry. The person who has a strong faith in God, however, develops the poise and inner assurance that will enable him to face tomorrow with confidence, because he has found the peace that passes all understanding which the world cannot give.

How has he found that peace? He has gained it by the acceptance of the Son of God as his personal Savior, through to faith and prayer, through obedience to His Will, and through service to His Kingdom.

- space filler -

BY RAOUL JOHNSON

The small creature looked at us pleadingly, then backed off to go sit in the corner of the cage. We looked closer and the little animal covered backward. I smiled at my assistant and we walked away from the cage.

It all began about three months ago when our archeological society was given a report that a very bad earthquake in an unexplored region had uncovered signs of a lost or ancient civilization. Of course we realized it perhaps to be the find of the century so we immediately formed a party and started making our plans. It took us exactly one month to acquire all that we would need to go into the region and begin excavating.

When we entered the region, our guides proved to be very efficient for we reached the area far ahead of our proposed schedule. This gain in time raised our spirits and we were very eager to begin.

The earthquake had unearthed some remnants of buildings. They were of unfamiliar design and much smaller than we had expected. As far as we could guess, the race had been much smaller and weaker than our present one. After studying the buildings, we became almost frantic to discover some trace, perhaps a skeleton, of some of the inhabitants of this unique lost race.

One day during excavation, one of the workers discovered a small patch of bones. They were placed systematically in a small square plot and we surmised that it was a burial ground of some kind. It was hard to believe that the skeletons belonged to anything that could have formed the little buildings. They were like nothing we had ever seen before.

While studying the bones one day, we were disturbed by the shouting of a worker. He ran into our make-shift laboratory and stammered about finding one alive. We quickly followed him to the spot of which he spoke. What he showed us dumbfounded us for a moment. We had never in our wildest imagination hoped to find an inhabitant alive, but there they were, four of them. They were trying to hide in one of the small buildings but they were trapped. The workers had placed a heavy cover over the entrance. They waited only a little when we transferred them to cages, for they seemed too frightened to do anything.

The part of the newly-excavated area seemed so much more kept-up than the other areas we had found. The other areas had been devoid of any signs of life, of any records, of any living utilities, of anything, but now in the new area we found records, weapons, and even samples of what they ate.

And now we had them. Back in our laboratory our best translators began to work on the unknown writing of the records and my assistant and I drew the job of studying the animals.

The bones we had found were now obviously those of former inhabitants of the civilization for the bone structure in the animals we had found matched perfectly. We waited to have had to kill one to make the internal study but the others were doing well.

Pictures we had found seemed to prove that these animals we had found were the masters over all the others of their civilization. Thus they must have been the formers of the buildings and records.

The small animals were able to stand on their two hind legs. We would have thought them to have been hairy, but they were smooth-skinned. They would eat small green leaves and berries and seemed to fair on them quite well.

The three remaining were two males and a female of the species. We finally succeeded in mating one of the males with the female. Following the life cycle of the race would give us more information. If possible we would try to keep the race going and perhaps build it back up to a noticeable proportion again.

Our records could give us no sign of the "little" lost race and therefore they were nameless until one day when my assistant, Orrar, came into the laboratory shouting, "We've found them! We're translating their records and we think they were found out the name of their race."

"Well, tell me," I shouted back impatiently. "Well as close as we can figure they were of the race that was called MAN," he said.

Vocations for You

Chemical Careers Require Hard Work

By George M. Rawlins Jr., Professor of Chemistry

During the first half of this century the chemical industry has become one of the leading industries of our country. Chemical and allied products represent between six and seven per cent of the value of our industrial output.

This is in itself significant, but the fact that chemical industry spends for research twenty per cent of the total spent by industry shows the forward look in this industry. The industry principally makes: (1) basic chemicals, such as acids, alkalies, salts, and organic chemicals (2) chemical products to be used in further manufacturing, such as synthetic fibers, plastic materials, solvents, colors and pigments; (3) finished products ready for consumption, such as drugs, cosmetics, paints, detergents, and fertilizers. In short the chemical industry is a major producer of supplies essential to our health, progress, and national security.

There are over 65,000 trained chemists in our country today, and the need for more is urgent. The expansion is such in this industry that jobs are immediately available for people with a B.S. degree in chemistry at starting salaries of about \$350 per month. Many of these positions are available right here in Tennessee and neighboring states, too.

There are two main branches of the chemical profession. There is the "pure" or research chemist who specializes in laboratory work. This is probably the field for a good chemical thinker who

is also a bit of a dreamer. The second field is that of chemical engineering. Here we find the practical man who turns the laboratory products of the researcher into industrial products. The field of chemistry is so vast, though, that many chemically trained people will become neither research people nor engineers. They may become marketing specialists, purchasing agents, patent attorneys, librarians, and so on.

One may wonder why the chemical industry is not overcrowded with workers. The answer is that chemistry is not a very easy subject. A chemical career is not open to those who are merely average students. Then, too, the student who studies only chemistry and will not study mathematics, biology and physics will be decidedly handicapped in advanced chemistry courses. Those desiring admission to the chemical industry must have reasonable intelligence, and must be willing to apply themselves. The chemical industry scrutinizes its applicants complete college program of studies, since it feels that the good and superior student is far more apt to succeed than the person who has never applied himself.

Many people are now interested in becoming government employees. It may surprise you to know that our federal government advertises regularly for those who are chemically trained. There are many openings for chemists in the various branches of the government. Most of these are secured through the Board of the United States Civil Service Examiners.

In our area we all know of people who have secured chemical employment at Oak Ridge, Wilson Dam, or Radstone Arsenal. The minimum requirement for a government classified position is a bachelor's degree and forty-five quarter hours in standard chemistry courses.

Since we are primarily a teacher's college we should certainly investigate the need for chemistry teachers. A recent study conducted by the National Education Association indicates that the colleges of the nation graduated 1780 students in 1950 who met the minimum requirements for certification to teach chemistry in high school. In June 1954 the same colleges produced only 688 such potential chemistry teachers. This is a decline of 65 per cent in potential high school chemistry teachers in four years. For the same period the colleges of Tennessee showed a decline of from sixty-five to forty-three graduates qualified to teach chemistry. Another recent study, the results of which were presented before the Tennessee Academy of Science, showed that of 101 people with the bachelor's degree now teaching chemistry in Tennessee only 17.4 per cent had completed a major of chemistry. Furthermore of these 101 chemistry teachers more than 76 per cent had less than a minor of 24 quarter hours in chemistry. These figures certainly tend to show that people who are well trained and who certify as chemistry teachers should have very little difficulty in securing a satisfactory teaching position in

chemistry.

This information leads us to believe that at the present time a person who is properly trained employment of a chemical nature in either industry, government or the teaching profession.

In deciding on a profession or vocation one should consider at least three factors: (1) Will this work yield a satisfactory income? (2) Is there ample opportunity for advancement? (3) Will I be contented or satisfied to devote my life to this work?

We can not, of course, answer each of these questions for different individuals, but a few additional facts may be of value. We have already indicated a beginning salary for chemists. A recent study further shows that a chemist with a bachelor's degree and fifteen years of experience is now earning a median salary of \$730 per month, but the range of salaries for one with this period of service is from \$455 to \$1100 per month. In chemical engineering the median salary after fifteen years experience is \$371 per month. Something of the adequacy of salary and advancement possibilities are revealed by this information.

Now what about contentment? Three out of five of these chemists have worked for only one or two employers. Dr. Irving Langmuir recently said, "If you ask an old chemist what he would like most to be in this world he is almost sure to say: A young chemist."

New Cut System Made Liberal By U. of N. C.

Chapel Hill, N.C. - (L.P.) - The cut system at the University of North Carolina was made more liberal recently by action of the Faculty Council. According to the new class attendance regulations adopted by the UNC Faculty Council, juniors and seniors with a "C" average will have unlimited cuts. Also no extra penalty will be imposed for classes missed before and after holidays.

Students enrolled in the General College will still be subject to the old three-cut regulation with the same double-cut penalty, however. The new ruling at the University:

1. Effects no change in attendance regulation for students taking General College courses.
2. Allows juniors and seniors cuts to be regulated by individual professors. The new regulation will go into effect with the advent of the spring semester.

The President of the Student Body of UNC, Bob Young, who appointed a student government committee which made recommendations to the Faculty Council Committee on Student Class Attendance, made clear the student's responsibility under the new attendance system when he said:

"My word of warning is that we must now demonstrate the responsibility that must accompany the more liberal policy. If students choose to cut excessively without excuse, then the council will undoubtedly revert to the previous system - or one more stringent."

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Take a puff—it's Springtime! Light up a filter-tip SALEM and find a smoke that refreshes your taste the way Springtime does you. It's a new idea in smoking—menthol-fresh comfort...rich tobacco taste...pure, white modern filter! They're all in SALEM to refresh your taste. Ask for SALEM—you'll love 'em!

Salem refreshes your taste

Dancing Chorus for MENC Talent Show



Left to right: Jo Ann Crockwell, Nancy Killebrew, Barbara Darden, Sara Beth Tippit, and Nellie Mosley. (For story see page one.)

Join the Tower Contest



Lucky girl!

Next time one of her dates bring up the Schleswig-Holstein question, she'll really be ready for him. Ready for that test tomorrow, too... If that bottle of Coke keeps her as alert tonight as it does other people.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Coca-Cola Bottling Works of Clarksville

No Rules for Girls Highly Successful At Boston U.

Boston, Mass.—(I.P.) An experiment in group living whereby an undergraduate women's residence at Boston University is governed without University rules was begun this year at 531 Beacon Street and is proving "highly successful," according to Dean of Women Elizabeth Melville.

At informal monthly meetings, the 30 girls set the evening hours they will return to the house, discuss problems which occur in group living, and plan house activities. The result of the experiment thus far "is a sense of loyalty...that could never be as outstanding in a larger dorm," declares Nancy J. Lee, president of "531."

To provide for the safety of the "last girl in" at night, the residents have devised a plan centered around an alarm clock. Miss Lee explained the system as follows: When signing out for the evening, each girl states the time she expects to return. The second-to-last returning girl sets an alarm clock outside her door for 15 minutes after the "last girl" is expected. Upon returning, the "last girl" turns off the alarm. If she doesn't return when expected the alarm will rouse the residents.

The lone incident when the alarm has sounded occurred when a male visitor jokingly set the clock for 2 a.m., Miss Lee said. The group composed of eight sections, 16 juniors, and six sophomores, set a general hour rule of midnight during week nights and 2 a.m. on weekends, Miss Lee said. There is no limit to the number of "overnights" a girl may take, she added. "Group pressures and unanimous agreement are the main governing forces."

In praising the residents' conduct, Dean Melville said, "When you place persons on their honor, they seem to exceed what is expected of them." Residents of the "honor house" were selected last spring for their "maturity of judgment" and "sense of responsibility," Dean Melville said. The girls were recommended by Miss June Holmes, former head resident of Charlesgate hall, and approved by Dean Melville.

Residents eat at Charlesgate but have their own kitchenette for snacks and informal parties. Under their own rules, male visitors are allowed only in the living room and are expected to leave about midnight. The University acquired the building last year for graduate students. The "honor house" idea was proposed by Dean Melville.

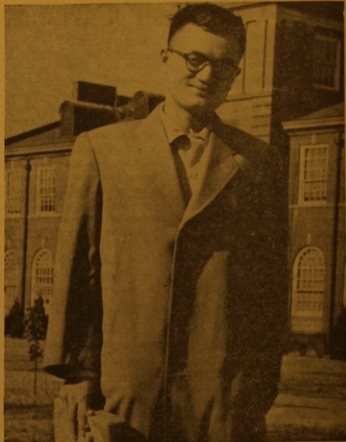
Marine Officer

(Continued From Page 1)

Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the Officer Candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an Officer Candidate. Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, means a Marine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class or the Officer Candidate Course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine Officer. Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those who selected the ground components receive eight months schooling at Quantico, Virginia.

Introducing Kim De Young



Kim De Young

By: Joe Warren

Seldom has it been this reporter's privilege to interview a person with such a colorful and interesting background as that of Mr.

Kim De Young. Kim is a 24 year old South Korean, better known around the campus as "Captain Kim" because of serving in the South Korean Army as Captain from 1952 to 1956.

During this period Captain Kim served under five Korean Army Inspector Generals and three Senior Inspector General Advisors. Among his souvenirs he has several letters of recommendation from high-ranking American Army officers. He was awarded a certificate in 1956 by the Korean Military Advisory Group signed by Major General Carl F. Fritzsche. The certificate was awarded in recognition of faithful and efficient performance of military service. APSC is fortunate in having such a notable addition to its student body.

Asked why he chose Austin Peay State College, Kim replied:

"I came here because, Col Hill recommended the college very highly and since he is stationed at Camp Campbell it was convenient for him to make the arrangements."

Col Cecil Hill, Comptroller at Fort Campbell, was serving as Inspector General in Korea when he first met Kim who was assigned to him as interpreter. During this period a warm personal friendship developed that resulted in Kim's opportunity to come to Austin Peay.

"I am well pleased," continued Kim, "because everyone here is so friendly and the instructors spend more time with individual students—unlike the larger universities."

Kim is majoring in economics and political science. Regarding his future plans he said: "My ambition is to go to Washington, D. C. and continue my education after I graduate here."

Regarding the school system in Korea, Kim stated: "The schools are similar about the same number of students in class as there are here in schools of this size. The better lecturers draw large groups and essentially the same subjects are noted." When asked about the most impressive thing he offered in America Kim replied, "I am very much impressed by the way in which

American people greet each other when they meet on the street. It is a very nice custom. In Korea we do not say a greeting to strangers when we pass on the streets as you do here."

"We have a warm feeling for the American people," Kim answered to the question of the general feeling of Koreans toward Americans. "We will never forget all your country has done for us."

When asked about the prevalence of the name "Kim" in Korea, he explained, "Kim is one of perhaps no more than 150 family names in Korea. Since the last name is used first, it has become almost as commonplace as American first names such as Jim, Joe, Bill, etc."

"At marriage, men are about the average ages of 24 and women are about 20. It is very unusual for a girl under 20 to marry."

"The average family," he continued, "is 5 or 6 members."

Kim comes to APSC from one of the most respected Korean families and his character and integrity have been highly praised by many of the American officers with whom he was associated. His father is an architect now working on the famous East Gate in Seoul that was damaged in the war. Kim has six brothers and two sisters. Three of them are in elementary school, two are in high school and three are in college.

When Kim asked me why Arkansas was not pronounced the same as Kansas, I decided the time had come to terminate the interview! Actually, space limitations prevent a more comprehensive report on "Captain Kim." He would like to express his deep appreciation for the help his sponsors have given him. He said "Mr. Brick, of Bricks Army Store, Mr. Jack Miller, of the Peters and Miller firm, and Col. Cecil Hill have been very kind as well as the students and faculty at Austin Peay."

When I was in Korea, I found the courage and determination for the Korean people to be amazing. They have suffered untold hardships but their determination to remain free has never faltered. It is this reporter's opinion that Mr. Kim will prove to be an asset to Austin Peay State College while he is here and to Korea when he returns to his homeland.

Kappa Delta Pi's New Members



Left to right standing: Jack Smith, Walter Ruby, Mrs. Workman, Juanita Bartley, unidentified, Anne Ross Dugger, Howard Thompson, W. J. Hadden. Sitting: Joyce Crockett, Dot Floyd, Frances Groves, Jean Fort, Ruby Shoemaker, Lorraine Sisco, and Ellen Wilkerson.

Thomas L. Thomas at Interview



By Jim Spencer

Thomas L. Thomas is a very robust individual with a hearty hand shake. The first can be seen in the way he moves around and in his thunder like voice. The second you will find out if you ever have the pleasure of shaking hands with him.

Shortly after his arrival from Bowling Green, Mr. Thomas was paid a visit by four members of the local concert association, the program director of a local radio station and a member of the All-State staff. The bad weather had made air travel impossible from Bowling Green to Clarksville so he had traveled by car and was very tired but cooperative.

Mr. Thomas asked about the

local concert association, as to its membership and the size of the audiences that usually turned out to the events.

When asked about his recordings, he said that he had just finished a number of new ones on the London label. These are, or will be, on the market soon.

He was then asked if he thought there had been any advancement in the field of music over the last several years. Thomas said that there had been, but that some artists in the field were doing more to hinder than to help it.

Mr. Thomas said that his next performance, after Clarksville, would be in Orlando, Fla. At the time he was being interviewed, he seemed somewhat concerned as to how he would get to Nashville if the bad weather continued.

At once he was offered rides by three different people present. He smiled and said, "Well, anyone be going to Orlando?"

APSC Governors Conference Champs

The Austin Peay State College Governors clinched the Volunteer State Athletic Conference last Saturday night by clipping East Tenn. State College 56 to 56 in Johnson City.

To the Gavs goes credit for a remarkable comeback on a three-game road trip to the eastern conference schools, on which they lost their first two and then bounced back to defeat the Buccaneers in their own gym at Johnson City, something that has not been done this season.

The win Saturday night was truly a great team effort and Coach Dave Aaron described the victory as being the best game the Governors have turned in this year.

When the Gavs clinched the conference title Saturday night it marked the first time since 1930 that the Gavs have won the title.

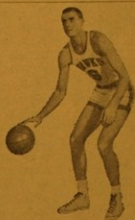
The Governors returned to Clarksville with a VSAC record of 12 wins and 2 defeats and a 19 and 6 record for the season. The Gavs have three regular season games left and one of those is a conference clash with Middle Tenn. State. The Volunteer State Athletic Tourney will be held in Nashville February 20-23.

In the East Tenn. State game the Gavs had charge of the game in the first half, leading 32 to 24 advantage at intermission, but East Tenn. took over in the second half.

With seven minutes of play remaining, the Buccaneers held a 53 to 52 advantage and things looked dim for the Governors, especially when big Tom Morgan went out with a sprained ankle.

But Kenny Gerald led a resurgence that finally tied the score at 56 to 56 with three and two minutes to play. Then Glenn Fennema and Ken Gerald's throw in free throws to give the Gavs a lead again and they held on.

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Combination Education Course Replaces Methods and Techniques at S. D.

Aberdeen, S.D. (L.P.)—Plans for a new five-hour course to replace Ed. 341 (Secondary School Program-Methods and Techniques) and all Ed. 442 courses were announced here recently by Dr. Hilton F. Heming, Chairman of the Division of Education, Northern State Teachers College.

Previously all students in the secondary program were required to take Ed. 341 and methods of teaching in the various majors and minors in their fields of specialization. Thus a student majoring in English and minor in speech and social science will not be required to take methods of teaching in these specialized fields nor will he be required to take Ed. 341, but will take this new five-hour course instead.

In the new course, Integrated Methods Course for Secondary Education, will be taught the content formerly contained in the specialized courses. The purpose

of this course is to give the student the same degree of preparation in teaching techniques but in fewer credit hours. Integrating the methods will avoid tedious repetition and duplication of the education courses.

The education department will be in charge of the first three weeks which will be devoted to a discussion of broad background and techniques.

The next three weeks will be a study of the methods of one specialized field. The various departments (math, English, etc.) will handle this phase.

The following three weeks will be the same. Students will again study teaching techniques of another of their specialized fields.

The last two weeks will be used to summarize what has been learned and to bind it together.

The course has been constructed by instructors that have been teaching 442 courses with aid from the education department.

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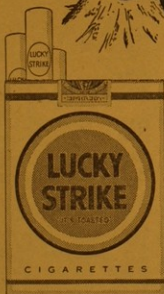
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