

Miss Aqua Belle



Miss Glynda Clement, senior is reclining with the lot of honor around her head following her honor of being chosen Miss Aqua-Belle.

Glynda Clement Chosen Miss Aqua Belle of '59

Miss Glynda Grae Clement, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Clement of Dickson, Tennessee, has been elected "Miss Aqua Belle" of 1959 by her fellow swimmers.

This award designates her as the most outstanding junior or senior woman in the club, and recognizes her contribution to and leadership in the Aqua Belles.

The Aqua Belles attended the Synchronized Swimming Clinic at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where they performed two routines for demonstration purposes. Eight colleges were repre-

sented at the clinic.

The Aqua Belles were highly complimented on their performance which speaks well for them as they are a first year club.

The Aqua Belles also performed during Career Day for the Health and Physical Education Sections. In all the club has given five performances this year. Those who have participated are Glynda Clement, Lynda Clement, Mary Milam Smith, Sheila Bowman, Martha Gates, Diane Bieri, Cynthia Hailhook, Kay Ditmore, Martha Varble, Judy Upton, and Brenda Shelton.

Career Day



Students at Austin Peay handed out name tags and programs to some 1,300 high school seniors that participated in Career Day at A.P.S.C.

A.P.S.C. Sponsors Beauty Pageant

Civic Theatre Sponsors "It Really Pays To Be Earnest"

By Tom Mapes

Students from Austin Peay will combine with members of the Clarksville Civic Theater on the nights of May 14, 15, and 16 to present Oscar Wilde's hilarious 3-act comedy "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Each individual with the name Earnest, whether it be first, middle or last will be admitted free of charge to attend this wild Wilde production, after showing proper identification at the ticket box.

"Skipper" Gray, Tom Mapes, and Anna Hughes are well remembered for their past performance in "January Thaw". Skip, Anna, and Tom, along with Marion James, Dr. Morris, and Linda Haskins will represent Austin Peay while Paul Craik and Martha Williams support the Civic Theater's part of the cast.

Between acts, tea and cucumber sandwiches will be provided. For those who desire sweetened tea, sugar will be provided.

The admission price is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for adults.

Let's face it, you can't even see a movie for 50 cents and the price of beer is constantly on the rise.

So, bring a date and completely enjoy yourself for this very reasonable price. Take a night off from slaving over the research papers and enjoy this comical satire about the British people and their society.

The production dates again are, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 14, 15, and 16 at the Austin Peay State College Gymnasium. Curtain time is 8:00 o'clock.

Play Day Held At College

Play Day was held Saturday April 25 at Austin Peay.

The sports event was sponsored by the college's Women's Physical Education Department. Various games were played throughout the day.

Registration for the occasion began at 9 a. m. Later that morning the first games began. Participants were able to choose between softball and volleyball. The ball games were played by teams. Each team wore clothes of certain colors.

Noon brought a close to the morning's sports. The group went to Pettus Park, where they had a picnic lunch.

That afternoon they chose between badminton and tennis. After that came a general recreation period; swimming was one activity of the general period.

All high schools of this area were invited to send representatives.

Aqua Belles Go To Swimming Clinic

The Aqua Belles of Austin Peay attended a synchronized swimming clinic Saturday April 25.

Knoxville's University of Tennessee hosted the clinic. Swimming teams from eight colleges were invited.

Miss Wilson was one of the members of a panel at the clinic. The panel group discussed synchronized swimming and water shows.

All members of the Aqua Belles were except Martha Gates and Lynda Clement. The members attending were Glynda Clement, Diane Bieri, Brenda Shelton, Martha Varble, Mary Milam Smith, Kay Ditmore, Cynthia Hailhook and Sheila Bowman.

Winner To Compete In Miss Tennessee State-Wide Contest

By Roy Rogers Price

Austin Peay plans to have an entrant for the Miss Tennessee for Miss Universe Beauty Pageant to be held June 12 and 13 in Dyersburg.

The college's President's Club met Thursday night to discuss plans for a campus beauty contest to serve as a preliminary.

May 13 has been set as the date of the campus beauty contest.

Only Austin Peay girls are eligible for the Austin Peay contest. They must be at least 18 years of age; they have to be single, and have never been married; they must have been residents on the campus since September or a resident of Tennessee.

Evening dresses and swim suits are to be the types of clothing worn by contestants in the contest. The winner will be entered in the state contest at Dyersburg.

Gordon Jackson is in charge of publicity; also he is assisting in accepting entries. Carolyn Jo Smith is to be in charge of rehearsals; she, too, will accept entries. Burt Simpson is also available to receive entries.

Earl Sexton, director of field activities, will secure judges from outside the college. Don Alsup is to introduce the contestants.

Burt Simpson, president of the President's Club, said that any club, organization, or individual may sponsor a girl for the contest. The entry fee is two dollars.

So far, there have been 14 entrants: Sheila Bowman, sponsored by the English Club; Jean Adams, English Club; Kay Hunt, Alpha Club; Anne Allen, Beta Club; Mary Chambliss, Omega Club; Glynda Clement, Omega Club; Lynda Clement, "A" Club; Carol Cardillo, Tri-Beta; Norma Stinson, Circle K; Betsy Crockett, MENC; Laura Swift, MENC; Juanita Jones, Governesses; Diane Bieri, Aqua Belles; and Suzanne McClearen, Governesses.

Bowman Returns From Convention

Dean Bowman attended the 15th annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, held April 19-24 at the Penn-Sheraton Hotel in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Over 800 registrars and admissions officers from colleges and universities throughout the nation participated in the weeklong convention.

Eighteen section meetings and workshops were included in the program.

Guest speakers included Dr. Edwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor.

Which Twin Has The Toni?



We could be very clever and ask which twin has the Toni. The truth of the matter is, neither twin does. In fact, both pictures are of Mr. Walters as they have appeared in old and new annuals.

Moral of the story: Only our sister publication, The Forewell and Hall, can keep up with the changing times and still keep old memories lingering.

THE ALL STATE

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With The Coming of Spring A Young Man's Fancy Turns to Bermuda Shorts

With the coming of warmer weather, the administration felt that it may have been in order to remind all male students that there has been no change in regulations regarding the appropriateness of dress on campus. The administration wishes students to follow these statements:

1. SHORTS-Bermudas, Jamaicas, and "short" shorts are not to be worn to classes, to the cafeteria, and in the girls' dormitory.
2. SHIRTS-Some of "Tee" shirt or athletic shirt should be worn for outdoor sports, recreation, or exercises. (This does not apply to the men's indoor P. E. or swimming classes.)
3. Dress neatly and in good taste for dining in the cafeteria. Avoid slovenly appearance in dress.

This couldn't be happening at the same school that was up in arms over the Governette being banned at David Lipscomb. Or could it? If it is, the ALL STATE feels that A.P.S.C. has suffered a setback as far as broadmindedness is concerned.

Granted that coming to class or the cafeteria in athletic shirts that are so dirty they could probably walk by themselves should be banned, because in such a case not only the eyes but the nose would be offended. But what is the harm and why is it bad taste to wear Bermuda shorts to the cafeteria or classes? This is one time the ALL STATE is willing for A.P.S.C. to follow other colleges. Surely men in Bermuda shorts don't have the modesty of women, do they? After all, does it really matter which part of the leg is exposed? The male students don't wear Bermudas to be obtinate or defiant. They're worn because of two very practical reasons: They're cool and they're comfortable. And they surely wouldn't wear them just to show off their scarred, knobby knees. Bermudas are worn on picnics (and there are people present at picnics), so why not the cafeteria, classes, and girls' dorm? Already Bermudas have been the conventional summer dress for the Army, and what's good enough for Uncle Sam is good enough for Uncle A.P.S.C. Male Student.

The ALL STATE can see the wisdom in requiring girls to wear shorts or skirts of shorts or skirts. But again, why boys? There is little difference in that and going swimming. That little difference is sweat instead of water, and both can be taken care of with a towel.

Can't there be some sort of compromise made? Say, banning the cut-off blue-jeans and the dirty athletic shirts and substituting instead clean Bermudas shorts.

Rally 'Round the Girls, Boys

Probably for the first time this year, Harned Hall was clean for one night, the night of Open House, sponsored by the House Council.

In between frequent trips to the punch and coffee refreshment stand, the many A.P.S.C. got their first legal view of the girls' rooms for the year, and this time no scream on the third floor.

The night was passed pleasantly enough with bursts of mad artillery and confusion of several unreasonably many pants and bras, to make it one big house of MAD.

In short, the boys were glad they were boys and the girls were too.



"It's almost semi-precious!"

The Naked Truth

Butch Abernathy made cheerleader for the Henderson Indians (we all know who they are) again this year. It is sort of "the local boy makes good" type thing. He was voted most valuable player last year for the Henderson Merchants while batting .436 for the Indians and holding 900 against the Merchants. He gave his trophy to the Tri-County League Champion Urethas though as they were champions of a good league, but being from Indiana couldn't afford a trophy. Butch claims his fielding will improve as he finally bought a glove and Larry Roder is coaxing him along.

Another time, another place! Brown weighs only 180. Golder isn't trying to borrow a car, Stone is wearing a suit, Big Ten is as

good as the SEC, Nichols changes his idol from Al Khan to Tex Ritter, Russell has something good to say to me, Ed Kennedy wins a bet, Cleveland stays in first place throughout the season, the old dorm runs out of b's, and Jim Alberta quits dipping snuff.

Don Ross asked one lady on the Cancer Drive the other night, "Do you have a cancer you would like to donate to the campus?"

The late news in brief from Miss Monroe: Mr. Herbert Lawson, pinball tycoon and only Cleveler driver in the Kentucky Derby, was bitten by a pinball machine late last night at his home in Tijuana, Mexico. The last report he was resting Easy, Easy being his wife.

Luckless Legion

More than 2,800,000 Americans were drafted into the Luckless Legion of automobile casualties in 1958.

In its annual highway safety booklet entitled "The Luckless Legion" the Travelers Insurance Companies pointed out "This is an army of suffering humanity, which grows more rapidly each year. It is made up of the injured and the dead, the heedless and the innocent, the young and the old. Since the automobile first appeared on the American scene, these ranks of the crippled and the dead have included more than 60,000,000 of US."

The Luckless Legion is a silent haunted army. We erect no monuments to it. No grim reminders mar the sleek beauty of the roads and highways which are its field of battle. A newspaper headline, perhaps, marks the induction of the latest recruit. Then silence. Silent suffering. A lifetime of pain or the silent memories of those who mourn when the dead are laid to rest.

There were 36,700 men, women, and children numbered among the dead of the Luckless Legion during the past year. For every fatality there were 77 people who suffered painful injuries.

Hour by hour and day by day, this total climbed until it reached the staggering total of 2,825,000.

Injuries during the past year rose 12 per cent — twice the rate of increase for the previous year. In the rising curve of injuries lies the greatest waste of property and human resources in our nation. Behind the lines of our efforts toward national progress, the Luckless Legion stands as a vast fifth column.

Statistics, pledges, and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed. During 1959 the Luckless Legion will be meeting in our community . . . on a stretch of highway, in a hospital room, in the morgue.

You alone will know when the meeting time is near. In the temptation to bear down a little harder on the gas, to beat the darkness home, to test your reflexes when they are dulled by sleep or alcohol, to jaywalk on crowded streets, to forget caution when weather and road conditions are bad. During 1959, every time you are behind the wheel of a car, remember that the Luckless Legion is looking for recruits. Don't be one.

- Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

The cigarette smoke floated in circles around the overhead lights making cloudy, weird patterns against the luminous background. The rhythmic beat of an old Ellington number penetrated the sultry closeness of the closet-sized room. The bar was quiet except for the occasional clink of glass against glass. A collection of disconsolate looking men and a greasy looking bartender were the only occupants of the place.

Suddenly, without any forewarning, one of the men slumped forward onto the counter. His whole body shook convulsively with sobs. None of the other men paid him any attention except the bartender who slapped him gently on the shoulder and said, "Come on Joe, ye wanna tell me about it?"

The man opened his eyes and the desire to talk away his troubles gleamed starkly from his red-rimmed eyes.

He began talking slowly, halting occasionally for a comment of understanding from his listener.

"Cap, what do you do when you're in my condition? I'm just a lazy slob who spends everything he can steal, beg, or borrow for another drink. I haven't got a home, no ambition, no cause to make me do anything. I just live day after day in the same rut and I can't get out of it. What makes a man give up? What makes a man just lay down and quit? I wish I knew. Somehow, someday I'll find the answers and then I'll be on the right track again."

He seemed sincere as he talked. The hope in his eyes glittered brightly and the look of defiance on his face seemed to say to the world, "You can't stop me!"

Unexpectedly the hopeful expression on his face changed to one of pleading. "Do you think I can come out of it, Cap? Do you think I can find the answers I'm looking for? What will happen to me if I don't? Where is the end?"

Without waiting for any answers, he went on with a torrent of verbal doubts. Cap listened to him, muttering occasionally under his breath. He thought of the tough road ahead for his friend and he wished he could help him over the pitfalls. He knew, however, that the man must find himself without his help. Gradually, the words of the man's words began to penetrate his brain again. His friend had reverted again to a hopeful attitude.

"You know, I might even make a million, if I can get in with some big politician. I'll buy me a nice new car. Might even get me a good-looking wife."

The man searched in his pockets as he talked and finally came up with enough change to pay for his drink.

He remained in silence, after that, for a long time with his head sunk down in his shoulders. Cap didn't bother him. He felt it better to leave him to solve his own problems.

He raised his head finally after about an hour of silent thought. His eyes were red from crying silently. He began to talk slowly. The words stumbled out helplessly. "Cap, can you give me another drink on credit? I promise I'll pay you a little next week and pay you back. I promise I will. You believe me, don't you? Don't you? His face fell as Cap shook his head negatively.

"Son," he said fatherly, "if you don't make up your mind now to get on the right track and out of this gutter, you never will do it? It takes will power and you've got to just make up your mind now or the other. What's up with a little will power? He got no answer from the man. But there was a look of pity on his face as he watched the man walk over to one of the other occupants of the bar and say, "Hey, buddy can you give me enough for another drink? I'll pay you back when I get a job this week. I promise I will." This was all the answer he needed.

McReynolds Male

By Peanut

Haunted House, Farmers' daughters, and a conglomeration of new adventures have been staged by the McReynolds hoodlums for the past two weeks.

Stan Pitkin, a brave and fearless member of McReynolds, braved a night of fear in a haunted house on April 25, a beautiful Saturday night (for spooks). The rules applying to Mr. Pitkin's excursion are the following: the only possessions that he could carry into the house were a knife, stick, and blanket; he had to stay from 11:00 p. m. 'til sunrise in the house and could not step outside the door.

Pitkin stated "I didn't get much sleep," as he stepped out the door Sunday morning. Mr. Pitkin's "Comforters" were Charles Goodrich, Herb Lawson, Jerry Poole, Walter Hurt, Bill Russell, Reginald Armstrong, Graham Sagg, Mack Jordan and Gordon Jackson.

We have had a few McReynolds' Lovers to date Farmers' daughters recently. They are named: Walter Hurt, Freddy Brown, and Edward Kennedy. Those who went to see the sisters were Jim Albert, Charles Goodrich, Don Ross, Stan Pitkin, Graham Sagg, Jerry Poole, Herbert Lawson, Mack Jordan, and others who go steady and wish for their names to be withheld from the press.

Unfortunately, the girls weren't at home the last time but Brian Pate, John Kinchloe, James Shoemaker, "Beaver" Reed, and "Torchy" Baird were thrilled, and their hearts pumped with emotion anyway.

Cartoon Quips

Homeowner fishing in flooded basement to friend: "We gave up trying to keep it dry and had it stocked."

Woman talking to man to fellow commuter: "It all started about ten years ago - you see, I have 3 daughters and only one bathroom."

Husband doing dishes to wife: "There are some peas left over. Shall I throw them away now or put them in the icebox and let you throw them away next week?"

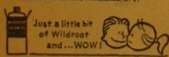
Boss to employee: "Yes, Dawson, I know you can't get married on the money I'm paying you, and someday you'll thank me for it."

Get WILDROOT
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J. PAUL SHERIDY, hair expert, says: "Quick down on that messy hair with Wildroot Cream-Oil."

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Among the many high school seniors that have participated in the A.P.S.C.-sponsored events was Buford Ellington's niece.

Senator's Advice: Don't Conform

If you're contemplating a busi-
ness career, a former U. S. Senator has some advice for you. Writing in the May Reader's Digest, William Benton, former Senator from Connecticut and publisher of Encyclopedia Britannica, urges: "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss!"

In his article of that title, Benton asserts that too many young men drift into big-corporation jobs for the wrong reasons. Big business has fame and prestige; it requires little effort to be a small cog in a big wheel; and it's easy to find a safe corner where there are few risks.

"I have found young men everywhere displaying a degree of timidity that would have lost this country to the Indians not so many decades ago," he says.

He points out that it was not big business, but small, inde-

pendent country's wealth. If growth is to continue, such competitive businesses must also continue to grow.

Most people agree that men who have started businesses of their own are the most successful. The risks are greater, but so are the rewards. A small businessman can concentrate on building up his business rather than himself. He isn't limited by the slogan, "Don't rock the boat," which is so often an unspoken rule of big corporations.

Even more important is this fact: If a young man has the ability to make money, chances are he'll make money on his own. As his own employer, he gets the employer's cut.

Even failing in business can be a valuable experience. Many young men have learned enough from their failures to succeed in a second or third try. And they have a pride in their own business that few corporations can match.

Benton's article launches a new "SPECIAL REQUEST" feature, in which popular articles previously published in the magazine will be reprinted. "Young Man, Be Your Own Boss" appeared in the September, 1944 Digest.

This Is The College; Here Are The Students



If the mentioning of the Stewart-Waddell building brings memories, they are probably not as vivid as those that belong to David Hall.

Dave adopted the old building as his home when he first came to Austin Peay from Old Hickory in 1955.

As a music major, he took courses that brought him constantly to his cherished relic.

Being addicted to loafing intellectually, he searched for a type of conversation which was to be found only in the All State office and on the front steps.

Impulsive as he was about playing the piano, Dave occupied the building at all times of the day and night.

"They tore the Stewart-Waddell down," says Dave, "because there was no possible way for them to keep me out of it."

"The campus policemen were forever finding me playing the piano at a time of night the administration felt was no need to play the piano."

Needless to say that didn't stop way of getting into the antique structure.

Dave has always been a person who has enjoyed taking long walks at night. Some how he seldom missed ending his journeys with a stop at the Stewart-Waddell about one or two in the morning.

"Dave would be completely happy if he could go for a walk with his record player strapped to his back and Bessie following behind on a leash," commented Ros Hooks.

Bessie has been Dave constant companion since their first meeting in the fall of 1957. And though he sometimes speaks to her rather roughly, one realizes that deep down inside he really has quite a bit of affection for her.

In fact almost everyone who has come into contact with Bessie has a bit of tender feeling for every rattle and squeak in her gray Studebaker body.

She has carried carload after carload of people to hear the Nashville Symphony. And she is often placed at the disposal of Dave's careless friends.

Bessie came into Dave's life out of necessity. He had taken a job in Erin as the first band director at Houston County High School, and he needed a car to get from the campus to Erin.

His hand has received a B rating both times it has been entered in the MISBOA contest. And it now has a membership of fifty-four as a result of Dave's work for the past two years.

Bessie also takes Dave for long rides in the country. Dave has a minor in Art, and he is always looking for something to draw or paint. His favorite subjects are old buildings and nature; his friends say he is especially fond of daffodils.

And Dave's artistic ability is far from unnoticed. In the 1957 Clarksville Art Festival Dave won first place in water colors, first second in sculpture.

He worked on the sets for SOUTH PACIFIC, THE HASTY HEART, and OKLAHOMA; and he appeared in them as a member of the cast.

At Clarksville High School he worked on the sets for DESERT SONG, LADY BE GOOD, and THE TOWER TELLER.

Dave has designed the MENC Homecoming float for the last two years.

At the beginning of Dave's college career he started joining organizations. One might say he has belonged to the MENCNEANTS-BOATEAHCTAFTA. And one would feel bound to include the band, choir, the English Club, Madrigals, Men's Glee Club, the President's Club, the Collegians, and the Clarksville Civic Theater.

Dave was the president of the MENC year before last and this year he is president of the band.

As a member of the MENC he has gone to the conventions at St. Louis, Miami, and Roanoke. This year at Roanoke he was congratulated by the MENC president for being the first life-time member.

Music and art are not the limits of Dave's talents by any means. At various times he has contributed literary material to the TOWER. In 1956 he did the art work for it.

Dave is a senior now. He will receive his diploma this June, but he will not finish until August.

At the present he is practicing for his senior recital that is to be presented in July.

Next year, when the new Clement Fine Arts building is completed, the MENC will have a picture of the old Stewart-Waddell building to put in it. The gift will be made as a result of a resolution made by Dave Hall.

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Stairway to the Stars



Either Don Alsop and Nancy Baird are eloping, planning a lovers' suicide leap or Don's reminiscing his cave-man escapades. From the expression on Nancy's face she seems to be in accord with whatever they're doing. We can't see Don's face but we have a vivid imagination.

Ind. Arts Dept. Sets Up Exhibit

An industrial arts exhibit was set up by Austin Peay's Industrial Arts Department.

Articles made by industrial arts students of the college were placed on display in the recreation room in the gymnasium.

It started April 22 and extended to April 29.

Club members were present to provide guided tours and answer questions concerning the exhibits.

Each article contained the name of the student who made it.

The exhibit was in the planning stage for about three weeks. On the planning committee were Kenneth Averitt, Terry Byrd, William McBride, David Hunsinger, Glen Fenniman, and James Vinson. McBride was chairman.

Chances were sold on a coffee table and a brass tray. The drawing for both was held with the same tickets. The two items were displayed in prominent places and they will be given away May 29. The drawing will be held in the student center.

A member of the planning committee commented that all present industrial arts students had a part in providing the table. Tickets were sold for 25 cents each. The table is valued at \$65 or \$70. The first ticket drawn will indicate the winner of the coffee table and the next drawn will be the brass tray winner.

Ladies Apparel

David

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Fussell Elected V.P. of Tenn. Home Ec. Club



Miss Polly Fussell, sophomore, was elected vice president of the Tennessee College Home Ec Club at the annual convention of this organization in Nashville, April 17-18.

Melba Whitesides from U. T. M. B. was elected president, while Sandra McFarland of the University of Tennessee was elected secretary treasurer.

Polly, whose home is in Erin, Tennessee, was 1958-59 president of the Austin Peay Home Ec Club, a member of the MDM, NEA, Science Club, President's Club, and Alpha Club.

The convention began Friday night with a pageant at Cain-Sloan on the past 50 years in Home Economics. Fashions from 1905 up to 1959 were shown. The methods and equipment used in teaching home economics, past and present, were displayed.

Attending the convention were Rosemary Galtier, Judy Graves, Kay Dinnere, Betty Trotter, Polly Fussell, Louise Curtis, Faye Higgins, Mary Lu Allen, Ann McHugh, Miss Dora Deane Depriest, and Mrs. O. T. Milton.

Symphonette Plays For Career Day

Dance and folk music were played by the Nashville Symphonette in Friday's Career Day assembly at Austin Peay.

Included in the musical program were introductions to the various orchestral instruments.

Guy Taylor conducted the symphonette, which was composed of 25 members of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. The concert was made possible through the cooperation of the Nashville Association of Musicians and a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the recording industry.

About 1500 high school juniors and seniors from the surrounding area were present. The gymnasium's seats were rather full. College students served as ushers.

Earl Sexton of Austin Peay and C. H. Moore of the Clarksville school system were co-directors of the Career Day.

Ten pieces, not including the ones used to introduce individual instruments, were played. Of the dances, there were Smetana's "Dance of the Camellia" one by Mozart that was popular generations ago, and a Russian dance by Tchaikovsky from the "Nutcracker Suite."

Of the folk music, one piece featured a solo flute player. An American square dance and a Viennese polka by Strauss received great applause. The polka was called "Pizzicato Polka"; pizzicato is plucking the strings of the stringed instruments instead of using the bow.

A satirical polka was also on the program. Then there were a French street dance and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS FAST QUIZ AND FIND OUT!*)



1. Which would you consider more essential to a happy marriage: (A) the mates' similarity in ages and backgrounds, or (B) their intelligence and adaptability?

☐ A ☐ B



2. Which of these two famous men would you most prefer to be like: (A) King Midas, or (B) Ludwig van Beethoven?

☐ A ☐ B



3. If neither party's candidate in an election was satisfactory to you, would you (A) not vote, or (B) vote for the "lesser of two evils"?

☐ A ☐ B



4. If your performance in a group effort was being unjustly criticized, would you (A) settle the score directly with your critic, or (B) ignore it and let the group decide its merits?

☐ A ☐ B



5. Do you believe that the meeting with your future mate is primarily a matter of (A) geography, or (B) fate?

☐ A ☐ B



6. If you were to come unexpectedly into a sizable sum of money, would you (A) bank or invest it and spend only the income, or (B) take a year off to travel around the world?

☐ A ☐ B



7. Do you think the saying "It never rains, but it pours" is (A) generally untrue, or (B) invariably true?

☐ A ☐ B



8. Would you rather invest money in: (A) great art, or (B) diamonds?

☐ A ☐ B

9. Are you influenced more by your choice of filter cigarette by (A) your own taste and judgment, or (B) friendly advice?

☐ A ☐ B



Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY... for the very sound reason that it's the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

"If you checked (B) on three out of the first four questions, and (A) on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!"

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Footie Watching Legs (Boys)



Coach Howard Footie has done a fine job with the track team this year considering how undermanned they are.

VSAC Meets Here

The Austin Peay thinclads have won only one of eight track meets this season and still have scored an average of 63 points per dual meet. It is amazing, then, that the Gova haven't won more meets, because there are 131 points possible in a dual meet. Thus, 66 points will win every time and the Gova are only three off the pace.

One reason that the Gova have not won more meets is the fact that what few participants the Gova have are good, but there just isn't enough of them. Therefore, depth is where other teams are edging our boys.

Only one more regular season meet is on tap for the Gova before the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Memphis. Following the TIAC meet will be the VSAC meet here at Municipal Stadium May 16.

To date four new records have been set by the Austin Peay tracksters. The new school records are:

220 yard dash, Jim Stewart, 22 flat.
1 mile run, Fred Overton, 4:40
pole vault, John Platt, 12'2"
220 yard high hurdles, Ted Potter, 38.4.

The leading scorers at the present are: Potter 80½ points; Platt 69½; Tom Phillips 60½; Pratt Busby 51; and Stewart 46.

Underounce



Freddy Overton, sophomore, has been giving the track fans some thrilling races in his mile and two-mile runs.

Base-Ballers Have 3-4 Record

Coach Leon Sandifer's nine face Western Kentucky here, Saturday, May 9, on the Austin Peay diamond. Raznie McKinney, former Western Kentucky athlete, is the likely choice to take the mound against the Hillhoppers from Bowling Green.

The Governors record is 3-4 and played Union University Thursday. This game is not included in the 3-4 record. Austin Peay, defending Western Division champion of the VSAC, has a 2-2 mark in the VSAC this spring.

The Gova held victories over Bethel, Middle Tennessee State, and another win over Bethel. The losses have come at the hands of Belmont, Middle Tennessee State, Florence State, and David Lipscomb.

One of the better games of the season ended in a 3-5 tie and called at the end of 12 innings on account of darkness. This game was played against Belmont at Nashville and showed this writer the best defensive baseball that I have seen in this area lately. No runs were scored from the fifth inning on and Ron McKinney and Belmont's Jerry Vradenburg staged a pitching battle from thereon.

Five games remain on the Governor schedule against David Lipscomb, Florence State, Union and two games with Western Kentucky.

A look into the future shows that only two seniors are on the '59 squad. They are Bill Heinemann and injured first baseman Carlton Collier. Returning next season will be pitchers McKinney and Mike Proctor; infielders, Dan Orsley, Pat Webb, Jim Stewart, Arvel Atkins, Jim McClain, and Moulton Burlison; outfielders, Gerald Lyle, Bobby Atkins, Jerry Vaughn, John Camp, Howard Gorrell, and John Rhinshart.

Competition Still Strong In Softball Intramurals

The intramural softball league sponsored by the student council has gotten off to a tremendous start.

Around 100 boys are participating in the games held each evening, Monday through Thursday, 4:30 to 6:00, at Pettus Park. There are five teams in the league. Coach Sule Martin has a team coming from the third floor of the large dorm. Coach Capps has a team from the second floor of McReynolds. The Wild Nine comes from the second floor of the old dorm and is coached by Woosley. The first floor of McReynolds Hall constitutes the Keg Hawks who are coached by Gearbair. The Agriculture Club has a team coached by Ayres. All of these teams are very good.

Martin's team has won one game and lost two. They are led by such players as shortstop Leroy Overstreet, second baseman Clifford Simms, Bush Bussey and pitcher Martin.

Capps outfit has won one and lost three. They follow the fireballer Graham. They have such play-

ers as Bill Sanford, Petty, and Mauler McCord.

The Wild Nine has lost one and won one. Fine performances have come from Tom Arnold, Don Hammel, Johnson, and Don Hayes.

The Keg Hawks have won four and lost one behind the fine hitting of Jerry Baird and James Shoemaker. Bobby Gascas has hurled a one-hitter for this team.

The Agriculture Club has won one and lost two. Their strength lies in their hitting power. Sam Allison, Wayne Strohm, Robin Bowie, Rushing, and Pillgren lead their hitting power.

The last league game is April 22. There will be no make up games the following week. Coaches of the five teams will meet Monday, April 25, and select an all-star team to play the league winners April 27, Wednesday.

League Standings:
Keg Hawks 4 0
Wild Nine 1 1
Martin 1 2
Agriculture Club 1 2
Capps 1 3

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Sitting Down On The Job



Taking a break from fighting crime and holliganin' are two of A.P.S.C.'s dedicated campus policemen. Actually, we think they were looking for hip-flasks at the last dance.

Cartoon Quips

Chatting with the proprietor of a curio shop in San Francisco's Chinatown, a tourist asked if China had good doctors. "We got plenty good doctors in China," the saffron sage replied. "Hang Chang is best. He save my life."

"How was that?" asked the tourist.

"Me velly sick, call Dr. Hang Kin. He give medicine make me sicker. Call Dr. San Sing. Give more medicine make me more sick. I feel I gonna die. Bimeby call Dr. Hang Chang. He gooe somewhere else. No come. Save my life."

(The Reader's Digest)

The doctor had finished the examination and was ready to give his professional advice. "Quit smoking and drinking, go to bed early every night and get up at the crack of dawn," he said. "That's the best thing for you."

"Frankly, Doc," the patient answered, "I don't deserve the best. What's second best?"

(The Reader's Digest)

Sittin', Studyin' and Sunnin'



Bonnie Keith and Marlin Keel are killing two birds at one sitting — getting a suntan and studying, too.

Science Contest Winners Named

Winners of the Second Annual Science Achievement Contest held at Austin Peay have been announced.

The contest was held Friday, April 17.

General science, physics, biology, and chemistry were the four fields of the contest.

In general science, Loriel Safford of Clarksville High School placed first.

Other winners in general science were Francis Sink of Gallatin High and Robert Sparkman of Antioch High; they placed second. Third place was filled by James Farris of Gallatin High and James Glenn, Jr., of Clarksville High.

Physics winner was Harold Herring of Clarksville High. Second was Francis Sink of Gallatin; third came Kenneth Turnbow of Lewis County High.

David Upchurch of Buchanan High was first in biology. Loriel Safford of Clarksville was second, and Glen C. Barber of Buchanan High was third.

Antioch High's Robert Sparkman was first in chemistry. Second was James C. Sanford of Jo Byrns High. James Farris of Gallatin High was third.

All contestants took the general science test.

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THINKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

STEVE EDESON, U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DULT, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

JOSEPH ARLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a synopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives*!) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS

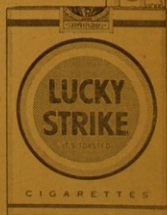
WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

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Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pusstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—your check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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