

## Appreciating Appreciation



This lucky crew spent a class period learning to appreciate Art Appreciation by sorting out art reprints for Mrs. Trahern, Art teacher.

## A.P. Aqua Belles Show Successful

The recent Aqua Belle show, "Far Away Places," seemed to be a great success. Both nights, a large crowd was in attendance. The swimming club featured various water routines depicting various countries such as Hawaii, France, Switzerland, Africa, Portugal, Spain, India, and America.

For one of the American numbers, the swimmers did a square dance in the pool. Afterwards, dancers presented a square dance at the pool's side.

Between the water numbers, various dancers appeared. Among them were Cab-Can girls, square dancers, Swiss dancers, an African leaper, and two Indian dancers.

Comedy was also featured, especially during the American numbers listed under diving feats. The first night, Miss Wilson was pushed into the pool at the end of the program. One participant commented, "That wasn't in the script."

The show was sponsored by the Physical Education Department. Participating Aqua Belles were Glynda Clement, Lynda Clement, Diane Bieri, Brenda Shelton, Martha Varble, Martha Gates, Mary Milam Smith, Kay Dimore, Cynthia Hallbrook, and Sheila Brown.

## Physics Scholarship Available

Some local residents, who wish to remain anonymous, donated funds to be used by the Physics Department to aid physics majors in the junior or senior year.

The Harvard Scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholastic excellence and financial need. Recipient students must have shown great ability in physics.

The Department of Physics sets up the standards of selection.

The annual scholarship is usually broken up into smaller portions in order to help a greater number of students. However, M. R. Mayfield, associate professor of physics, stated that one person could possibly receive the entire sum.

Recipients must have done some work in physics at Austin Peay. Freshman and sophomore students aren't eligible. Starting only near the beginning of the fall quarter, the Harvard Scholarship has already helped four people: James Fort, Bobby Edlin, William Fernandez, and Charles Jewel.

Others will receive aid during the spring quarter. The selections of recipients haven't been made as yet. There are about eight possibilities; that many physics majors are now enrolled in advanced courses. This year, said Mr. Mayfield, is the first year a physics major has been possible at Austin Peay.

Some physics majors have helped the department by building apparatus needed badly; costs were small compared to the costs of buying needed apparatus. The department made great savings last quarter, commented Mr. Mayfield.

## Colleagues Go On Tour

The Colleagues recently went on a tour of various high schools in this area. They played for the school students as a part of their representation of the Music Department and Field Services division.

## TROPHY COMMITTEE

The ALL STATE Trophy Committee has set April 6 as dead-line on club constitutions.

Constitutions should be turned in to Burt Simpson.

The Committee also ruled that: 1. No dorm clubs were eligible for the trophy. 2. No student wives clubs were eligible. 3. A list of eligible clubs' projects must be turned in to Doug Stone, Chairman of the Trophy Committee, not later than April 2. 4. The Trophy Committee, consisting of Dean Meacham, Dean Savage, Charles Waters, Charles Gearhiser, Burt Simpson, and Doug Stone, will judge the winning club on the basis of its accomplishments. 5. The result of the judging will be published in the ALL STATE and the trophy will be presented to the winning club in assembly.

## S.N.E.A. To Host Annual Convention

Austin Peay S N E A members will host this year's Tennessee SNEA - F T A Convention. The convention is held on one of four

middle Tennessee college campuses each year. The other three campuses to be used in other years are David Lipscomb, T P I, and Middle-Tennessee. A P S C will host the event again four years from now.

Sponsors of the event are the Tennessee Education Association, the National Education Association, and A P's P. P. Claxton Chapter. The convention will start April 10 at 8:30 a.m. and end that night at 8:30.

Theme of the convention is "Teaching for Slavery or Freedom." President Harvill will welcome delegates. Dr. Barksdale, president of T E A, will then give an address "The Challenge of Our Time." Later, Robert Neil, N E A director, will speak on "The Challenge For The Teacher In A Free Society." After lunch, Dr. Harold Pryor will speak on "The Challenge of the Soviet Educational System."

Group meetings will then be held. They will consider "What Can The Local Club Or Chapter Do In Attracting More Capable Students Into Teaching As A Career?"

At the banquet to be held that night from 6:30 to 8:30, Dr. Mildred Fenner, editor of the N E A Journal, will talk about "The Challenge of Thorough Preparation For A Professional Career."

Six committees have been set up by the A P club to prepare for the convention. They will handle registration, recording, hospitality, the banquet, decoration, and publicity.

About 600 to 1000 students will be at Austin Peay for the convention. Many of those will be F T A members from Tennessee high schools. Some of the visitors will be staying overnight in Clarksville.

Dr. McKee is sponsor of A P's Student National Education Association. The local club has about 97 members.



RAY MCKINLEY

## Christian Fellowship Selects Officers

Next year's officers were elected during a scheduled meeting of the Austin Peay Christian Fellowship Wednesday March 11.

Several opening songs and a prayer by Reverend Julian Jarrells preceded the elections. Bobby Morrison was selected to preside as president. Miss Meacham and Dr. Bassell were chosen to serve as advisors.

Nancy Plummer was selected vice-president. The combination secretary-treasurer-publicity office was filled by Betty Shepherd.

The group discussed plans for a Sunrise service which is to be sponsored by the Fellowship. The service will be held the Friday before Easter. A committee was appointed to assume charge of proceedings for the service. On the committee are Joe Moore, James Taylor, and Nancy Plummer.

The fellowship is non-denominational. Membership is composed of future ministers, ministers, and non-ministerial students.

## Mag Has Story By A.P.S.C. Prof.

"Art Education in Tennessee" was in the March issue of the Tennessee Teacher. The story was written by Charles T. Young, assistant professor of art at Austin Peay.

The Art Department recommended that future teachers, and future college students taking art in public schools, should read the article. According to Professor Young, the story is an "Ernie Ford-like" approach to the concepts and problems of art and art education in Tennessee.

The writing embodies a philosophy similar to the recent "Art for Tennessee Schools" publication, which was put out by the State Department of Education; Mr. Young was a co-author of the Department publication.

Mr. Young recently told delegates of an art convention about the progress of art in Tennessee schools. The convention of the National Art Education Association was held in New York City.

## THE ALL STATE

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## CAMPUS COMEDY



"HOW ARE WE GOING TO CATCH UP WITH THE RUSSIANS, YOUNG MAN, IF YOU FRITTER AWAY YOUR EDUCATION THIS WAY?"

## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

Democracy can be a deceiver, sometimes. In theory, it manifests itself through a governing body of the wishes of the people. But in reality, we often find an exclusive little dictatorship run by people who, under the guise of reform and improvement, exert authority that is in no wise democratic.

This is not something that is far-fetched or foreign to us, but it is found right here in our own school.

In some cases we find some people who have taken it on themselves to set up systems of rules and regulations which they order us to conform to with a belligerent attitude, forcing us to obey or else, while at the same time they assure us that it is for our own good. Instead of actually trying to improve the old system and at the same time create an atmosphere of unity and co-operation, they destroy their purpose by self-righteously declaring that YOU must do so and so. Constructive criticism can be a helpful tactic in improving relationships in a group of people but an unjust, critical attitude achieves nothing.

Surely someone can say, "But we have to have rules and regulations and we have to have someone to run our organizations." Admitted! This is true. But let me ask this question: WHO invests power in this leaders? Who gives them the power to dictate their methods and ideas to a group of people? Where, in the annals of democratic governments, do you find that the power to do things is invested in leaders by the people. In theory, power is invested in a governing body by the people to whom their legislation is going to apply; furthermore, even their power is limited when given this authority rightfully. A state legislature proposes amendments and changes which apply directly to the people and then allows them to vote on it. It is not in their power to decide what is best for everybody, then adopt it and enforce it. Power is invested in leaders by the people to whom legislation is going to apply. I see no reason why we should obey the dictates of a group of people when they didn't ask us if we would consider doing so.

Some one can say we elected them. True! But with the understanding that their power was limited. Because we put a man in an authoritative position does not mean that he has the power to do as he wills. He must still consult the object of his apparent control. In the case of peer governments it is always wiser to leave the final say to an adult who by virtue of his maturity and adult standing is better qualified to accept or veto a proposed change. In so many instances, we find ourselves asking for permissions and obeying rules which children of our own age have set up with no idea of the consequences of their actions.

No one minds working together for a common goal which will benefit everybody with a minimum amount of dictation. But we don't like the idea of someone telling us what to do and how to do it because they have assumed the authority to do so. If a group of people see fit to govern another group, they should find out how much power the group is willing to give them and whether they are willing to do so at all. They must also conduct and direct their enforcement in a manner that is not dictatorial and belligerent. A nice smile and, a helpful attitude can get a lot more done.

## School Publications

The following was taken from the March issue of the NEA JOURNAL on SCHOOL PUBLICATIONS. It was written by Dr. Clarence Hines, superintendent of schools, Eugene, Oregon, on leave of absence to serve as professor of education, University of Oregon, with assignment as educational consultant to the Kingdom of Nepal:

I also expect student publications to reflect credit on the school, the school system, the students, the teachers, and even the superintendent. However, I do not want the publications to be so nearly perfect that they raise a doubt as to who really produced them.

In my opinion, publications should be the work of students and not of the teacher or other experienced experts. I do not expect a professional job, and that is as it should be: No one expects a high school football team to play as well as a professional team, or a high-school band to equal a group of professional musicians.

By doing most of the work himself, the school-publications adviser can turn out a professional job, but it would be no more ethical for him to do so than for a debate coach to write the speeches for his debaters.

## Plug for the Iris Ball

Because the Student Council asked the ALL STATE to support the Iris Ball scheduled for April 7, we are gladly using this space for that purpose.

This is one thing concerning the Iris Ball that we would like to apologize for: The picture on the front page of the last issue of the ALL STATE wasn't Ray McKinley. In fact, the name was even spelled wrong. That picture was Hobart Mitchell, the "Sermon In Song" deliverer. But the picture on this issue's front page is the real Ray McKinley, and the name is spelled right.

Now this dance will make the second time this year that Austin Peay has had a good name band. That is a good record for any school. In order to keep the good record and keep getting name bands Austin Peay students must promote and attend the dances the Student Council sponsors, beginning with this year's Iris Ball.

We would also like to remind students that: tickets are \$4.00 per couple, alumni and student guests may attend, reserved tables are \$50, dance lasts from 8:00 to 12:00, and the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of Ray McKinley is playing.

Charles Gearshlir, President of the Student Council, urges all the boys to "sacrifice a little of the beer, cigarettes, poker, pinball, and other 'nice' money and give the girls in the Harnett Hall a treat—take 'em to the Iris Ball. They'll love it."

## We Made a Boo-Boo

Before the English Department flunks the ALL STATE for the mix-up in the last issue of the paper we would like to correct the error. Above the group picture on the front page of the last issue, the overline read, NEVER TO OLD TO LEARN. The first "to" should have another "o" added to it. (We know the difference; it was a typographical error.)

## The Naked Truth

(Prude)

Oh, honey lets not park here.

Oh, honey lets not.

Oh, honey lets.

Oh, honey.

Oh,

One form leads to another form.

The yellow form needs clarification as to its procedure. Attach the yellow form to your blue form as directed in the red instruction booklet with the yellow stripes. Take total points earned, divide by two to see what you would have earned in half the time and multiply by your grade. Subtract the price of a coke (or beer) which will give you a standing. Veterans go see Miss Pinkley.

Oblong or round can only designate a prone or a state of going around in circles.

Why's evab-body halways a packing bone mae? Charlie Brown you have money, good looks, the church key, and a fine automobile. I pick on you because you spit in the water fountain, smack little children, and wear bermuda shorts to class.

Comfort Goodpasture says: "A statesman, my friends, is a dead politician."

Professor Aceinhole Lincoln doesn't want to swamp you with work this last week of finals. Just read the last 23 chapters in the text, write 6 reports and read four books by Dr. Smirnoff Schenley, the noted patent medicine expert.

A short description of colleges across America including AP (?): learning, love, booze, books, babes, football, fraternities, and S-E-X. Some enjoy the bumps; others enjoy the grinds.

Heard the agriculture department was planning an organized hog feeding that turned into an intoxicated riot. The large barrel was filled with water, corn, and some good food for hogs. After

a night of sousing, the students slopped the hogs—hogs, students, and immediate life became intoxicated to the tune olk-sooey.

Fellow music lovers, don't cry on the score and cause a drippy scale. The point last week was to say that one part of college was as vital as another. The purpose wasn't to ridicule, harass, embarrass, or sarcasie.

The Chronicle will not be intimidated. They try to report the news accurately. I do wish they would print this paper in their same spirit of truth. I don't believe Ray McKinley was even Ray McKinley.

I'll be out of cost accounting by the time this hits the press but I'd like to report the current observation on volume and budget variances. The freshman's budget is shot with the first check - he writes. As old Father Time follows the jet stream and the freshman becomes a junior, senior or is on his last day at the county farm, we find his volume increased to 8 cans to go. Chalk it up to experience!

Who owns that Hudson and Plymouth clattering up the campus? Almost as unpredictable as a "package of two." Sure can cause a fellow a heap of trouble.

## Smokey Says:



# McReynolds Male

By Peanuts

"Vengeance is mine, said d Herbert 'Pin Ball' Lawson after a minor 'lie up' in Lawson's room. However, Mack Jordan, Don Ross, and Graham Sugg reported later to Mrs. Casey that Lawson was just 'temporarily tied up' and would be late to work.

The accident occurred when Lawson, without any money, wanted to play the pin-ball machines. Immediately, Jordan, a Ross, and Sugg took the offensive to counteract Lawson's movement. Strong twins, tape and pins were used in the process of binding. Spectators, personal friends, and invited guests quickly came to the aid of Lawson. They 'consoled' Lawson and one person stated that the sympathizers were more or less 'Job's Comforters' while another 'washed his hands of the whole affair'.

The writer regrets to report this accident as being bonafide and would like to have reported it as an 'April Fools' classic, especially since his hands were not exactly immaculate after the occasion.

Another thing that should be reported as an 'April Fool' writing is the small shrubs set in 'McReynolds Courts.' The members of the dormitory feel that this will be a great asset for improvement of the grounds.

Some members of McReynolds were recently represented in the final of the intramural, Coach Jerry 'Adolph' Poole led the Five Aces to the title of Runner-up in the recent intramural play-offs. Members of the Five Aces were Joe Crunk, Gordon 'Peanut' Jackson, Herbert 'Pin-ball' Lawson, and Poole from McReynolds Hall and Tommy Bellar, Nalon Fox, and Larry Wilkinson.

Jerry Poole has recently posted another rare picture for his 'Art Gallery' and said that it was the one that he wanted to take home to his mother. Someone suggested that he should dress her first.

## Run-Down On Typical Student

How many times have you said to yourself, just what is a typical APSC student? Following one around for just one day might be interesting, and you can't be a judge to see if you are, too.

Our typical student is a young lady who is a Senior majoring in Secondary Education. Her life is a busy one, and she doesn't always have time for leisure activities.

Each morning she arises at 6:00 a.m. to get her husband off to work and then to get herself ready for school. Around seven o'clock, a young voice is heard in the second bedroom with a babbling sound something like 'Mommie.' This is her fourteen-month-old son Chris with an abundance of energy to be used up. After getting him dressed, it's off to Marion Street to pick up Chris' favorite 'Bertie' who will keep him for a major part of the day.

In addition to regular household duties, Mrs. Typical APSC attends college classes. There are four of these. With a major in Secondary Education, she must

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## Ladies Apparel

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# Hold That Tiger, Martha



Miss Martha Chapman from Huntsville, Alabama, is modeling an ensemble with seven-eighths length, half sleeves smartly dressed by a large Queen Anna collar. This lovely sophomore's dress is an overplaid of citrus colors, styled in plain sheath. The V-necked coat is dyed to match the dress. Her shoes are by Connie and featured needle-point black patterns.

Mr. Howell (Tiger) Shaw has on a 100 percent wool spring-weight coat in handsome checked patterns. Trousers of 70 percent dacron and 30 percent wool are the choice of this pre-med student for spring wear. The Springfielder has chosen a heat Brummel tie to complete his outfit.

Martha's apparel can be found exclusively at Lee's in downtown Clarksville. Rankin's on Franklin provided Tiger's wear.

## Ye Olde Printing Press

Eighty-four Acres is the site of an unusual do-it-yourself business—not a still, but a 3 x 5 Kelsey hand fed printing press.

The farm is the property of Dr. George C. Grise, Professor of English at Austin Peay. The press is the property of the duly licensed 'Countryman Press'.

Dr. Grise has had an interest in printing dating from the time he edited his college paper and worked in the college print shop. He bought his press in the fall of 1956 in order to resume his interest in printing, and in hopes of making a little money. Dr. Grise said he named his press after the newspaper published by Joel Chandler Harris on Turnwood Plantation.

Dr. Grise's press does not always function as the 'Countryman Press.' At various times it is used by the English Club to print Christmas cards and stationery.

Dr. Grise said he used the press for printing calling cards for graduating seniors, printing messages on photographic Christmas cards for his friends, making his own Christmas cards, and programs for recitals. It is also used for printing wedding and graduation invitations.

The printing press has always been located in the smokehouse. It is a little familiar to most Eng-

lish majors. First the press was lished on the old part of the building. The increasing need for space brought about the addition to the smokehouse where the press is now housed.

The largest printing job that the press has handled were the Christmas card sale last year and the stationery sale this year.

The equipment Dr. Grise has on hand has been gradually increasing. He is continuing to get more fonts of type, and keeping a larger amount of paper stock on hand. He also has plans for further expansion. Dr. Grise said he would like to buy a second hand motor driven press. With this he could turn out longer orders with greater speed. He would then have to increase his advertising in order to make the possible increase in output pay.

(Continued on Page 4)



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# History Of The Iris Ball

Since 1942, there has been a Spring Dance at Austin Peay to climax the year's activities. This is the Iris Ball, so named after the Tennessee state flower, the Iris.

Next to the orchid, the Iris is said to be the most beautiful flower. In accordance with this statement, the Iris Queen is supposed to be the prettiest single girl on the campus. Also, the Iris is one of the most beautiful spring flowers, and since the dance is held in the springtime, it is very appropriate to use it.

At first, the Iris Queen and the Iris Ball, were under the supervision of the clubs in the women's dormitory, but through the years, it has become the privilege of the student body to elect the queen. Likewise the Student Council sponsors the Iris Ball now.

The queen is chosen during the superlative elections, and the prettiest girls are named. The girl with the most votes is elected queen, and the next four girls with the most votes are her attendants.

For years the ball was held in the lobby of the women's dorm, but after the school began to enlarge, they moved it elsewhere. One of the places was on the 'Avalon,' a steamboat that cruised the Cumberland River. At first this seemed like a good idea, but after a few years of this, the students began to tire of it. In 1968, a vote was taken whether or not to have the 'Avalon,' or to have a named band. The band won, and Ralph Marterie and his orchestra furnished the music for the Iris Ball. This was such a big success that again this year there will be a named band. Under the direction of Ray McKinley, the Glenn Miller orchestra will play. Since this is a name band, and costs more to have, tickets are sold, and this year they will be \$4.00 a couple. This is a semi-formal and no flower dance.

During the intermission, the queen and her court are presented. The queen wears a lavender formal and carries white Dutch Iris. Her attendants wear long white formals and carry lavender Dutch Iris. This year's queen is Suzanne McClearen, and her attendants are: Carol Cardillo, Betsy Crockerell, Dian Smith and

Norma Stinton. President Harvill will crown Suzanne, Queen of the Iris on April 7, 1959, in Memorial Gymnasium.

All good wishes

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# Look At Other Countries' Ed. System Would Change American Viewpoint

So you think that school is hard, that you have time for nothing but study, that you never get a chance to study what you'd like, that too much is expected by your teachers. If these are your complaints, perhaps a closer look at someone else's educational requirements would change your ideas.

Look for a minute at a small town called Niederradenbach, Germany in the state of Hesse. A larger town Hannu is only a few miles away. This is the home of the famous Grimm brothers who wrote the fairy tales. Niederradenbach is about thirty miles from Frankfurt. Pretend that you are a youngster living in Niederradenbach and are about six years old.

Even the smallest town has an elementary school, so you would begin there at the age of six. Here practically the same subjects are offered as are offered in American schools, but much more study is required. From the first grade on up, there is much homework given, and all students are expected to have this prepared for class discussion. In German public schools, however, you go from 8:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pupils are expected to spend the free afternoon in study as preparations for the next day's classes. All elementary schools of English and French, home economics, religion, debate, speech, and physical education in addition to the regular academic studies.

If you were naughty in class or lax in preparation of your homework, you would probably have to stay after school and make up for this misbehavior. Elementary school pupils are sometimes punished by extra homework or an occasional spanking.

In about the fourth or fifth grade, you will be given a series of tests. If these tests show that you can do advanced work, you may transfer to a high school. If your grades are not acceptable for transfer, you will remain in the elementary school and continue with your studies. After graduation from the elementary school (eighth grade), you will probably obtain a job and attend one day a week a vocational school. This is a requirement for all until you reach the age of eighteen. All the while you are attending the vocational school, you will be holding down a job. The vocational jobs are usually those

like carpentry, grading, cooking, etc.

If you are intelligent enough, you will be sent to the high school. These schools are composed of eight grades and teach many of the same subjects as which American schools teach. Latin is a requirement for all, and a choice of either English or French is given. You will be required to study history and geography of all countries. Mathematics and science are subjects greatly stressed.

The hours for the high school are usually 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Here also pupils are expected to spend the free afternoon in study for the following day's class. You will need to be fully prepared, for you may be called upon to recite the next day. You may be punished by being given extra homework or by having to stay after school. Sometimes pupils are expelled from high school.

Graduation exercises are held for those completing high school. Many of the ceremonies would be familiar to Americans, for they include a graduation ball, graduation exercises at which time you would receive a diploma, parties and gifts.

All students are required to attend school until the age of eighteen. Upon graduation from the high school, you may decide to attend a professional school. All students studying the same thing will attend school together. If you decide to attend a commercial school, you might take the following course of study:

Typing, English, shorthand, Business Machines, Bookkeeping, Mathematics, Business Law, Foreign Economy.

In this professional school you will also be given much homework to be prepared for recitation, and you will attend school mostly in the morning. You may finish the commercial school in two years, or if you work very hard, you may finish in one year by doubling up on courses and doing much more homework. Upon graduation from this professional school, you will probably find it quite easy to obtain a good job.

In all of these schools the grading system is the same. The best pupils may receive a grade of "1", and the poorest a grade of "4". Naturally this last pupil would not be allowed to pass a course. Report cards are issued twice a year to be checked by parents.

Both objective and subjective tests are given, and much emphasis is placed on doing your own work. Special seating arrangements and testing systems are set up to prevent cheating. Frequent tests are given every day.

All schools offer sports activities for boys and girls. Some of them are: basketball, volleyball, football, tennis, swimming, soccer, and track. This is a much emphasized course.

You as a German student would not participate in as many extracurricular activities. Emphasis is placed rather on academic standing, and those pupils receiving superior grades are honored.

A few popularity honors are bestowed, probably the greatest being May Queen. Otherwise there are very few "queen" honors given. Class and student body officers are elected, but these are usually chosen because of outstanding ability rather than popularity.

All German education is free to German children. There is no tuition charge or fee for books. Since school is dismissed at 12:30 or 1:00 p.m. few children find it necessary to buy a lunch before they get home. Special rates are given to students on buses, trolleys, at cafeterias and stores, if they have applied for a student's identification.

You would observe many more holidays as a student in Niederradenbach. A summer vacation of a month and a half is given, plus two weeks for Easter, and two weeks for Christmas. Pupils are dismissed for all religious festivals and German holidays. After all holidays are observed, you will have attended school for only about half of the year.

Most German people do not attend colleges or universities, but there are many famous ones in Germany. Here most of the emphasis is placed on academic work, also. Most of the students in the universities are native Germans, but there are some foreign students studying there. Perhaps after graduation you will decide to attend the famous University of Heidelberg. Here you may continue to study the subject of your choice and later obtain better jobs. The job of schoolteacher is a high position in Germany, and much education is required for those desiring this occupation.

Now after this brief scan of German education and seeing yourself fitted into this picture, perhaps you are not so dissatisfied with your American opportunities.

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## Run Down

(Continued from Page 3)

do a bit of practice teaching during this senior year. This she does from 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. Monday through Friday for a whole quarter. Really it's a good experience, and she plans to continue again next quarter. Now her total load for the quarter is 18 hours. She plans to graduate in June, 1959. Perhaps you may not understand exactly how, but she usually manages to receive A's and B's in her courses.

Although there isn't much time for Mrs. Taylor tries to participate in a few activities outside of the usual classroom ones. She holds membership in the club for students majoring in her major subject. She also holds membership in the Student NEA. She may have to miss many of the club's activities, but she's willing to help in most any way she may be needed. Call on her if you need someone to help on a committee.

Since "Hubby" isn't the richest man in Clarkville, Mrs. Taylor finds it necessary to hold down a part-time job. She keeps books for a local used car dealer and usually works about 30 hours a week. With this money she can usually pay her babysitter and her grocery bill. The 30 hours she spends at work include every moment when she isn't in class at APSC.

Most of this APSC Senior's stu-

dying is done at night after baby is in the hands of Mr. Sandman. She doesn't plan to continue her same hectic life after she graduates, however. She plans to spend one whole year just keeping house, caring for Chris and Daddy, and resting. Actually it's not a bad life, for if she didn't love every minute of it, she could quit today.

## Printing Press

(Continued from Page 3)

But, then, Dr. Grise has been generous with his press to a point of not making any profit thus far.

Printing, like other interests, has a way of involving one in other things. He has corresponded with an old type foundry about the history of particular type fonts. He has come to enjoy printing as an aesthetic experience. Dr. Grise said he likes seeing beautiful type impressed just right on high quality paper.

His son Chris enjoys being a printer, too. At least Chris thinks he can operate the press as well as any club member. The mis-spelled items are usually blamed on someone else.

Finally, the press has given Dr. Grise a great deal of enjoyment in that it is a means for the English Club to raise money. The members have found the printing and the gathering together a pleasurable experience.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS

## A.P.S.C. Sponsoring History Writing

Austin Peay is sponsoring the writing of a history of Clarksville and Montgomery County.

The Clarksville Kiwanis Club will co-sponsor the undertaking. Dr. Harold S. Pryor, professor of education and director of teacher education, is the co-ordinator of the research project. Pryor is a committee chairman in the Kiwanis Club.

Work on the project has already begun and will continue into 1960. Completion is expected during 1960.

President Halbert Harvill said, "An up-to-date history of Montgomery County is badly needed and the college is happy to be one of the sponsors of this undertaking."

Data for the history will be secured from existing documents in

the Austin Peay Library, the State Archives, the Clarksville library, court records, Leaf-Chronicle files, and other sources.

Mrs. Oscar Beach, Montgomery County resident for many years, has been chosen to do the research and writing. She is the author of A LITERARY HISTORY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY. A former teacher at the local high school, she has taught on a part-time basis at Austin Peay.

Research and writing of the project will be financed by the Kiwanis Club. Upon completion, the manuscript will be submitted to the Tennessee State Historical Commission. Part of the funds for publication may be secured from funds which the State Historical Commission may allocate for the purpose. An attempt to raise the cost of the publication cost will be made locally. Copies will be for sale at a cost which the sponsors think quite reasonable.

## "Sermon In Song" Presented Assembly

A "Sermon In Song" was presented by Hobart Mitchell at the Austin Peay State College assembly.

The Sermon in Song consisted of religious songs and scriptural passages set to music with comments between songs.

"Pride and self-satisfaction are the enemies of our spiritual growth; as long as we are satisfied, we do not try to improve," Mitchell said.

Trouble can give us understanding. Sometimes we learn quickly, but often it takes disaster on disaster to bring us to realize that we are weak and not the masters of our fate, that we need God, the quiet Quaker went on.

"Trouble does not rid us of self-righteousness unless it opens us to God. When trouble comes we ask God to help us, but many times we are unwilling to ask him to change our hearts and lives," he said.

When we pray in this way nothing happens. When the trouble is over we go back to our pride and self-righteousness. For this reason we need to experience prolonged trouble to keep us humble. Our prayers should change from, "God help me," to, "God have mercy on me and blot out my transgressions," he said.

"We should be quiet and open. Pride and self-righteousness are noisy, but God and worship is quiet, humble, and open-spirited," Mitchell said.

It is easy for a person to ask God for something. We can imagine God listening just out of sight, but just to sit in quiet meditation and prayer is harder. Often it seems we are sitting alone. After a few months we can see a change in our thoughts and life, he continued.

"No matter who we are, we have no cause for pride or self-righteousness; all that we are or have is given to us by God," Mitchell stated.

We are not self-made, and we do not grow; we are grown. The more open our spirits are the more we are able to be grown. Because when we sit looking out in prayer, in conscious contact with God, we are open to growth, he said.

Mr. Mitchell has been singing a "Sermon In Song" for many years now, and he has made repeated appearances at many of the largest and best colleges and universities throughout New England.

## Red League Claims Championship; Blue League Claims Top Scorer

### Hunt Completes Cartography Course

Jack W. Hunt, Jr., 1922 College Street, Trenton, Tennessee, recently completed a special cartography course offered by the Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. The course is given to new employees in order to prepare them for technical production of the charts required by the United States Air Force to fly its missions all over the world.

Mr. Hunt entered on duty in the Cartography Division of the Center's plant, located at 2nd and Arsenal Streets, in June 1958. He is a graduate of Austin Peay State College and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Hunt.

The Rawhiders swept to a decisive 48-37 victory over the Five Aces in the finals of the Intramural championship Tuesday night. In the semi-finals on Monday night, the Rawhiders had beaten the Key County Five; and the Five Aces had eliminated the Hardwood Hasbeens.

Jerry Lyle, with 14 points, was high scorer for the champions. His teammates, all of whom shared in the scoring, were Carlton Collier, C. B. Fletcher, Bill Poundexter, Ronald Ingram, Bill Longhurst, Larry Hughey, and Gray Settle.

Peasants Jackson led the scoring for the second place team with 18 points. The teammates who contributed the remaining points for the Aces were Joe Crunk, Herb Lawson, Jimmy Warren, Tommy Bellar, and Larry Wilkerson.

Although the Red League claim-

ed the winning team, the Blue League captured the title of leading scorer. Baird, a member of the Key County Five, was high point man for the season with 121 points. Another Blue Leaguer, Joe Crunk, was third in the scoring race with 85 points. Jerry Lyle, from the Red League championship team, was second highest scorer with 97 points.

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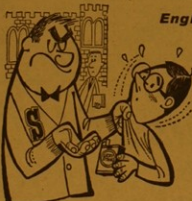
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# THINKLISH

### English: COMPASSIONATE TUGH GUY



**Thinklish translation:** This character belongs to the beat generation, as any black-and-blue freshman can testify. When he cracks a book, it ends up in two pieces. His favorite subject: *fistory*. Favorite sport: throwing his weight around. Favorite cigarette? Luckies, what else? Puffing on the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's pleased as Punch. If you call this muscle boulder a *schooligan*, bully for you!

### English: SCRATCHING DOG



Thinklish: FLEAGLE

ROBERT O. WILK, WISCONSIN STATE COLL.

### English: UNHAPPY MARRIAGE



Thinklish: SPATRIMONY

ALAN MACDONALD, TRINITY COLLEGE

### English: SPRING CLEANING



Thinklish: MOPERATION

ALAN KLODOWSKI, CORWELL

### English: ILL TYRANT



Thinklish: SICKTATOR

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## HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—celebration, for example. With it, you can have a football rally (*yellowation*), a gossipy bridge party (*yellowation*), a clam bake (*shelleration*). 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, university and class.

