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Martin, Leech Governor, First Lady

'Great Books' Given To AP Library

The Austin Peay State College Library has received one of the 1600 sets of Great Books of the Western World being distributed through a selection committee of the American Library Association. The college was one of 30,000 invited to make application for the books. The gift was made possible under a grant from the Old Dominion Foundation.

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Gladys Swarhout Called Gracious In Third Concert

A great concert singer. One of America's best dressed women. A former, Me. popular Opera star. A woman of gracefulness and loveliness. Not four different people, but all attributes of one person—Gladys Swarhout.

On Sunday January 22, Gladys Swarhout presented a concert in Memorial Hall in the Austin Peay State College. Her name has long been known to the American public.

In her three-day stay in Clarksville, it was easy to see why she has become the favorite star that she has. No ivory tower for her. She can discuss with ease: politics, music and rising young stars. Interest in the Clarksville Concert Association was shown by her questions: How many people did it have? How did it operate? How many attended the concert? Who else has given concerts?

Long noted for her role of Carmen, Miss Swarhout had scheduled no number from the opera for the Clarksville concert. However, she came as an encore just before intermission. She has not done this stage of Carmen for several years now. A few years ago she was in an accident and broke her arm. "Carmen is an athletic (Continued on page 3)

Prizes Total \$100 In Tower Contest

A signed check for \$15, your picture in a campus wide publication and most of all, your own bid for fame appearing in a printed first edition.

The English Club is offering a total of nearly \$100 in prizes for the Austin Peay State College Anthology.

The literary magazine, appearing in print this year for the first time, will be divided into three divisions: essays, poems and short stories. The first prize for each division is \$15, second is \$10 and third prize is \$5.

Any Austin Peay student is eligible to submit entries in any or will division. A student may submit as many entries as he likes.

The deadline for Tower material is March 1 and the Tower should be ready for circulation by the early part of the spring quarter.

The editorial committee, Tom Duffy, Mary D. McGowan and Robert Bradley, will accept material any time, and the English Club will place a reserved for Tower entries.

It doesn't take sheer genius or a total mastery of the art of writing, just good imagination, a little time, an organized thought or two and a strong desire to write.

Whatever your specialty may be, the Tower wants it. The Tower wants to hear your tale that would make Frankenstein look like an amateur, the funny incident that could be exaggerated and made even funnier, the love story that was meant to be written and the tall story you heard when you were a child.

It makes no difference if you are a student, a teacher, a woman, a store, profound, satirical critical essays, love, psychological or any other type of writing. You have a chance to win a prize.

All three divisions will be judged by outside, impartial judges.

Alumnus

Joseph Edward Camp B.S. 1926, was graduated from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky, at midseason commencement exercises on January 1 with a B. D. His home town is Trenton, Kentucky.

McWilliams, Johnson, Gossett Honored

From left to right: Bobby Gossett, Bachelor of Upliness; Suzanne McWilliams, Miss APSC; Betty Rye Leech, First Lady; Judy Johnson, Iris Queen; Buddy Martin, Governor.

Of paramount interest among recent campus activities is the election of the 1956 APSC annual superlatives as determined by the popular vote of the student body. Betty Rye Leech was selected first lady; Buddy Martin, Governor; Suzanne McWilliams, Miss APSC; Bob Gossett, Bachelor of Upliness and Judy Johnson, Iris Queen. Those personalities will be featured in this year's edition of "Farewell and Hail."

The honorary titles of First Lady and Governor are reserved for the most outstanding seniors. Miss APSC and the Bachelor of Upliness are valued as the highest campus honors open to students from three upper classes, and the title of Iris Queen signifies the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body who, of course, will reign over the traditional Iris Ball in the spring.

Betty Rye Leech, a biology major and an English minor from

Frankie and Johnny Covert in Assembly To Grise's Guitar

The American Literature class was in charge of the assembly program Wednesday, January 26.

The program was started by Dr. George Grise, singing "16 Tons" which had two additional verses which Tennessee Ernie Moore would recognize.

Tom Duffy soloed on the drums to the accompaniment of Dr. Grise and the American Literature chorus's calypso arrangement of Harry Belafonte's "Fox".

Dr. Grise's singing and guitar playing with David Hall at the piano provided the background for the Frankie and Johnny ballet number. Barbara Darden danced Frankie, Robert Workman danced Johnny and Mary Dismore was Betty Rye, Alice Fry, or anyway the other woman. Bob Brown, Roswell Hooks and Bill Alexander were also a part of the closing number.

The American Literature class and the 4 o'clock World Literature class attended the Circle Players production of "Ernie's Oldfathers Tobacco Road" in Nashville, Jan. 28, 1956.

Dr. George Grise, teacher of the second class, sponsored the trip.

The English Department will sponsor a bus one night for the Vanderbilt players production of "King Lear" in Nashville February 2, 1956.

World Literature students who can be urged to attend.

Dickson, has indeed proven herself qualified for the honor of First Lady with four years of outstanding participation in campus activities. Betty Rye's numerous activities include the Beta Club, Choir, cheerleading and the Presidency of the Women's House Council. Last year she served as treasurer of the Choir and vice president of the Governesses. This year she's noted for her friendly smile, even at breakfast.

Senior class president, Buddy Martin is a business administration major and a P.E. minor from Wrigley, Tennessee. Buddy has also made a record for himself at A.P. that merits praise. For two years Buddy has served on the Men's House Council and the Student Council. Buddy has been captain of the baseball team for three years and this year he is a club president and vice-president of the Circle K. Last year, Suzanne McWilliams was elected Bachelor of Upliness.

From Waynesboro, Suzanne McWilliams is in secondary education with a double English and business major. Suzanne is another of A.P.'s seniors whose achievements have been recognized by being elected to appear in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Suzanne's many extra-curricular activities include the English Club and Kappa Delta Phi of which she is secretary. Last year Suzanne was President of the Beta Club, Engineering President, and on the board of directors of the Students Club. She served as Twenty-fifth Anniversary Queen Attendant. Suzanne has been secretary of her class for all four years.

Bob Gossett is another outstanding senior. From Nashville, Bob is a business major and English minor. Bob is vice-president of the Junior class and Circle K President. Bob proved his worth as a committee member this year by serving on the Homecoming Judges Committee and on our University Christian Mission's Hospitality Committee.

Keeping step with the royalty of former years is attractive Judy Johnson who has been queen over this year's Iris Ball. Major in business, Judy is a Sophomore in from Clarksville. She is queen of her Freshman class and Agriculture Queen. Judy is a member of the Wednesday.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



"I'VE WAITED FIVE YEARS FOR SOMEONE TO ASK ME THAT QUESTION."

Virulent Hypocrisy!

Everyone who makes a mark in this world before his days are over has a philosophy of a sort. Although under many circumstances it is probably recognizable as such. During this period of your life, college years, the average student is developing his philosophy. So if you haven't given the idea much thought perhaps it would be best for you to put your brain to work on it. You will doubtlessly carry it through life with a few minor alterations; therefore it deserves a good bit of the student's better thinking hours.

To make what is probably a poor analogy the philosophy is some what like a constitution and should be edited with care and with reserve powers for changes. You know the sort of "when in Rome do as the Romans do" idea. Without a strong centralized Government, though, a person is liable to fall just as a nation would.

All this we consider true but not the exact point of this editorial. We wish to deal mainly with one phase of a philosophy — hypocrisy. To quote Webster in his most simple dictionary "The act or practice of pretending to be what one is not." We wish to enlarge on the definition slightly by saying that it also includes leading someone else to believe that he is something that he is not. More than likely the English speaking people have developed a special word for this condition but through ignorance we will just call it hypocrisy.

We have been taught down through the years that hypocrisy was bad, and it is. But still to quote another old adage "the truth is what hurts." So it is rather obvious that if you told us that this editorial reached you and would not appreciate it, nor for that matter if you didn't like the tie that your instructor had on this morning, he would not have appreciated the idea. Hypocrisy should be practiced in this respect in moderation as should everything else for that matter.

To say some one is a hypocrite is to call him a name, so one doesn't call another person a hypocrite; he just thinks it and therefore is one himself. The reasoning in this case is a little warped but it bears the answer nearly enough to warrant the expression of the idea.

You may say that we are barking up a tree with no squirrel in it. But here is the idea that we are exploiting in brief. We will all admit that the great portion of the people in the South also are church goers, and the majority of the members will openly state that they believe in the particular doctrine of that church which they attend. Some where in that number we find a minority that actually practice all of the ideas. Regardless of this fact there are no instances whatsoever that a church preaches anything except brotherly love.

If still you do not see the point we will make it clear. Segregation is one nor does it hold to the slightest principle of brotherly love. The term of segregation is one and probably the only mark against this land of the free of ours.

We supposedly are an educated people but we can not recognize the monster that is causing the trouble. That is, of course, prejudice. To quote another old adage "Rome was not built in a day." nor we can not expect the integration of the races in one fell swoop. With patience the deed can be accomplished to the satisfaction of all.

Again we will state that this is a student publication, and we will print letters to the editor if of course they are written with better clarity than this editorial.

Let's
Go
Clubbing

F.T.A.

The Future Teachers of America started the new year off with a bang by sponsoring an informal dance Tuesday night, January 21. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 to 11 to the music of the Anne Lynch Combo. This was the first appearance the combo had made on our campus and they seemed to make a favorable impression.

The next F.T.A. meeting will be held Tuesday night, February 7, at 8:00 in Administration 202. Aline Howard will be the main attraction of the evening when she compares the differences between the American and French education systems. A cordial invitation is extended by the F.T.A. to all the students to attend this meeting.

The F.T.A. will meet three more times after the February meeting. The programs for these meetings are as follows:

March 6 - A past-tense teachers panel discussion. This panel will be made up of recent A. P. graduates who are now leaving in Clarksville or the surrounding areas. Teaching problems and difficulties never before encountered in practice teaching will make up some of the discussion. Other problems and differences will also be discussed.

April 3 - At this meeting, the officers for the 1956-57 school year will be elected and plans for the annual banquet will be made.

May 1 - The F.T.A. banquet and installation of officers.

These meetings are open to everyone on the campus interested in attending, and the F.T.A. hopes every student will feel free to participate.

Student Council

Plans are being made by the A. P. Student Council for the Student Government Convention to be held here Friday, Feb. 10. Approximately thirty middle Tennessee colleges have been asked to send delegates to this convention. Included on this list are David Lipscomb, Martin at Pulaski, Peabody, Sevier, T.P.C., Belmont, Trevecca, M.T.A.C., Southwest Military Academy, Vanderbilt, Cumberland University, and Madison. The morning hour will be concerned mostly with registration and a general February 10. In the afternoon a social hour will comprise the afternoon hours. The convention will adjourn at 3:30 or 5:00.

The Student Council in coordination with the President's Club has launched a project for providing more entertainment for the student

Drool In The Sun

A hickmaker sought to borrow a hundred thousand dollars from the bank.

"That's a lot of money," said the bank president. "Can you give me a statement."

"Feed," said the shirtmaker. "I'm optimistic."

A prominent radio announcer took his young daughter to a church dinner. The parson invited the youngster to say grace. She bowed her head and said, "These victuals, good friends are coming to you through the courtesy of Almighty God."

Sophomore girl says she keeps her loose ladies in a copy of Dante's Inferno, thereby always being in a position to answer her own questions "now where in hell did I put that money."

A log in the Maine woods boasted, "Oh, boy, I slept like a human being last night."

Two Goss met on Robinson Crusoe on Saturday and indulged in a bit of innocent chit-chat. Finally one said, "I've got to be getting along, I guess - but I'll see you on Friday."

body - special concentration being given to week-end entertainment. Each club has been asked to submit some activity to these two organizations and they will then place their function on the social calendar under the date the club desires. At the end of the quarter the student body will be asked to vote on the entertainment they enjoyed the most and a \$25 prize will be awarded to the sponsoring club. The Student Council and the President's Club feel that this plan will bring more and different types of entertainment to the campus. The F.T.A. entered the race with their dance on January 21, and the President's Club plans to have a backward dance Friday, February 10. With these two clubs starting the ball rolling the Student Council and the President's Club feel that the other clubs will enter in - with some good entertainment resulting.

Plans are being made to call the rhythm Rockets back for a repeat performance around March 1. For this to be possible date, it will be announced at a later date.

The Council hopes they will be able to charter buses to go to the V.S.A.C. tournament in Nashville February 15, 16, 17, and 18. In order for this to be possible date, it will require the backing of the student body. The team needs all the support the students can give. Watch for signs in the Student Center building when, what time, and how much.

- space filler -

by Raoul Johnson

"All clear!" Ross yelled. "All clear!" The blast shook the entire tunnel and thousands of bits of rocks and dirt shot toward the small group of men who were huddled behind an ore cart that was about forty yards away from the blast. The dust settled upon their sweaty necks before they raised their heads. It was an old tunnel and the men were taking no chances on small caverns. They waited until everything seemed still and then rose to go view the results of the blast.

"If the view doesn't show up again after a few more blasts, the company is planning on abandoning this mine," Ross, the tall foreman, said.

"I'll be glad to get out of this death trap, too. I've never felt right about this mine."

"Aw, you never felt right about any of them."

Thus, the men joked as they neared the hole in the pile of rocks left by the blast. As Ross stepped onto the pile and began to climb over it, an ear-splitting crack was heard. The men turned to see a rotten timber give away and the roof of the mine begin to fall.

Lies and animosity that had been spread but failing timber and rocks covered each one. The rumbling grew louder and then was over.

Ross opened his eyes. The dust had already settled. He listened and when he heard nothing, he screamed and threw his head back on the rocks.

"Oh God, I'm pinned in. I'll die. I'll die." Outside the tunnel the loud siren kept up it's wailing vigil. The rescue team was preparing to enter the tunnel. Mike, the tall leader, turned to face the gathering group of crying women.

"Now take it easy, ladies. Your husbands will be all right. If you'll go back to your trailers, we'll notify you when we find out about survivors. Please, take it easy now."

Mike's words didn't seem to help, though for they didn't move. He started to speak again when he saw Sally, Ross's wife, rushing up to him.

"Ross was inside today, wasn't he," she managed to say. Mike nodded.

Sally lowered her head and began to cry. Her hard breathing made her tremble. Mike took her by the shoulder.

"Now look, Sally, Ross is my best friend and I'm sure he's all right. He's probably just trapped behind that cave-in. He'll be alright. Now smile for me."

Sally forced a smile as Mike turned and joined the rescue team. Their tiny car rolled slowly toward the mine.

"I can hear them digging," Ross thought to himself.

"Help! Help!" he yelled.

Finally Mike and his men broke through. Two men were found alive besides Ross. One of them would be alright, the other probably just trapped behind that cave-in. He'll be alright. Now smile for me."

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CYCLOPS SEZ.



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by Pat Hunt

Only My Opinion

By DICK SULLIVAN

Recently the Governors went against MTSC in a make or break contest with first place in the V-SAC hanging in the balance and facing a back breaking trip to the East with three crucial games in as many nights this past week. Seldom has the pressure been so great and never so successful has been the results in my short acquaintance with Austin Peay basketball. The Gova (esp. Davis, Sanders, Morgan, and Brown) cleaned both boards and posted an amazing team shooting percentage of 65.9 percent. MTSC was dropped to the count of 96 to 87 and even this margin was liberal compared to what it could have been (but then there are always those years to think of in the future.) Other than the high shooting percentage the excellent rebounding on offense, was the greatest improvement by the Gova.

This was Frank Davis's night. He was high man with 30 points including five for nine from the field and a fine number of rebounds. Washer with 16 points. Van played usual superb floor game to accompany his part in the scoring department.

Tom Morgan played his usual impressive game cleaning both boards and racking 14 points. Ken Gerald added 12 points and his ball handling ability. His aggressive offense set up many other baskets.

Depth is necessary on any winning ball club. Austin Peay is very fortunate in this respect as was exhibited in the MTSC game by Phil Brown. Phil replaced Morgan near the middle of the first half and left the floor at the intermission with some important rebounds and nine points. He added two more in the second half before being injured setting up a fast break to Washer for a total for the

game of 11 points. Luckily Phil's injury was not serious.

The complete squad saw action in the contest, a situation few would have believed before the game began. Sanders the starting center posted, Chester Garrett 4, John Rendik 4, Clark 4, Pennimen 2, Lad 2, points respectively.

The Governors moved out on the road this week to protect their V-SAC lead with games at Union, East Tennessee, Milligan and L.M.U. Don't forget to attend the inter-memorials this year. There are eight teams each playing seven games sounds like real entertainment so come on out.

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Austin Peay Governors Holding Lead In Volunteer State Athletic Conference

The Austin Peay Governors now appear to be the team to beat in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. They have defeated all the conference powers except Belmont, which has downed the Gova twice in conference play.

On January 30, the Gova had a record of seven wins and two losses, which was good enough for second place in the standings. The Gova record since January 12, is four wins and one loss. They have defeated East Tennessee State College, Milligan, Lincoln Memorial University and David Lipscomb. The one loss was to Belmont by a score of 96 to 60.

For the rest of the season the Gova will be playing at a disadvantage. The majority of the conference games left on the schedule will be played on the road. The Gova will play L.M.U. Milligan, E.T.S.C. and Union University on their home floors.

The Gova have only two non-conference games left on this year's schedule. The men of Austin Peay will try to avenge their 89 to 67 loss at the hands of Arkansas State College, and maintain their winning streak over a fast improving Florence State hardwood crew.

As of January 30, the individual leaders are L. J. Sanders, Frank Davis, and Tom Morgan. Sanders in the high point man with 211 points and has gathered in 137 rebounds. Frank Davis is the second best rebounder with 133, but his total has increased considerably in the last five ballgames. Tom Morgan has appeared in only ten contests this year, but has 200 points for a twenty point average. Tom has also hauled in 113 rebounds off the backboards.

Kenny Gerald is not a leader any statistical department, but his value to this team is worth more than words can describe. His hustle and aggressive floor play are his greatest assets.

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