

See You
Next Year!

The ALL STATE

"The Friendliest Campus In The South"

Band Getting
New
Uniforms

VOLUME 32

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 23, 1962

NUMBER 17

Morgan Will Head College



These two seniors seem to be looking forward to June graduation. They are Nancy English and Eugene Shumate. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

241 On Degree List

A total of 241 students are listed as candidates for degrees this year. Of these, 207 are undergraduates seeking B.S. degrees and 12 seeking B.A. degrees. One is seeking an additional B.S. degree and the other 21 are getting M.A. degrees.

Most are completing their requirements in June or August but a few completed theirs in December and March.

Students to graduate in June, with B. S. degrees are: Abdul Al-Rubaie, Mrs. Camille Austin, Pat Bagby, Ben Bastford Jr., Dunny Bates, Wanda Beasley, Mrs. Gladys Belcher, Mrs. Janice Bestrum, John Blaker, Joary Bonick, Robin Bowie, James Briney, Herbert Bullard, Herbert Bur-

Coming Events

May 23, Athletic banquet, Academic Honors Day.

May 24, Musical recital.

May 25, Kappa Delta Pi, final tests.

May 26, Final tests.

May 30, Decoration Day, final tests.

May 31, Farewell and Hall ceremony. Facility reception: Alpha Hall.

June 1, Class breakfast, graduation exercise.

den Jr., Mrs. Jessie Burney, Jack Bushofsky, Nancy Ann Byard, Frances Callahan, John Campbell, L. G. Caroland Jr., Thomas Carr, Phil Cleveland, William Cooran, Mrs. Nadine Cothran, Marilyn Cowan, Charles Cummings, Riley Darnell, Harold Deep, Wayne DePriest, Martha Dickerson, Virginia Disharoon, June Dortch, Don Downing, Linda Dozier, Ray Ellis, Nancy Engle, Terrell Fulbright Jr., Julia Graves, Walter Gray, Meredith Haddock, Mrs. Mamie Jean Harper, Quimble Harper, Mrs. Jane Herrington, Barbara Hickerson, Willie Huff.

David Hunsinger, Thomas Jackson, Mrs. Arlene Jacobson, Rebekah Johnson, Fred Jones, John Kalamas, Sam Kidd, Joanne Kristel, Mrs. Louise Little, Barbara A. Longhurst, Mrs. Eleanor McGregor, Ronald McKinney, Henry Major, Robert

Martin, Janelle Mason, Houston Mills, Doug Parker, Lyndell Parker, John Pickrell, Mrs. Ellie Pryor, Jerry Qualls, Betty Ratcliff, William Ray, Charles Reishart, Mrs. Ruth Rice, Richard Robinson.

Larry Roder, George Sanford, Don Sargent, Charles Seay, Lige Shadowen, Walter Howell Shaw Jr., Eugene Shelton, James Shoemaker, Eugene Shumate Jr., William Simmons, Lois Smith, Teena Smith, Robert Stokes, Ray Stone, Howard Sutter, Laura Swift, Mrs. Patricia Sylva, Carol Tate, Gary Taylor, Martha Vardle, Geney Wall, Gary Wallace, James C. Warren, William Warren, Diana Weakley, Mrs. Julia Webb, William William, Jr., Mary Willyard, Joe A. Winn.

To get their B. S. degrees in August are: Mrs. Shirley Adams, Mrs. Lonetta Arms, Jerry Baird McKinney, Henry Major, Robert

Harvill, Here Since '29, To Retire

Joe Morgan, Tennessee Commissioner of Education, was elected by the state Board of Education to be the next president of Austin Peay State College.

1929 from Murray State College, Murray, Kentucky, and was awarded the master of arts degree in education from Peabody College in 1938. He will receive a

doctorate in education from Peabody next spring.

Harvill has been credited with stimulating growth at Austin Peay State College.

Morgan will succeed President Halbert Harvill, who, at the age of 63, will retire from his position before September 1.

The president-elect, 48, is a native of Henry County and has served as principal of both elementary and high schools and has been superintendent of schools in Henry County. He has been with the Tennessee Education Department since 1951. He became commissioner in August, 1958, after Dr. Quill E. Cope resigned to become president of MTSC.

Morgan lives at 108 McGavock Pike in Donelson. He is married to the former Robbie Louise Miller of Henry County. They have a daughter, Mary Ella, 14, and two sons, Joe, a student at Tennessee Tech, and John Graves, 11.

The commissioner graduated in



Joe Morgan

Circle K Gets Paper Award

THE ALL STATE Award went this year to the Circle K Club. This is the fourth year the plaque was presented. The Circle K won it the first two years and tied with the English Club for it last year.

The award is made annually by the ALL STATE to honor the club which is considered to have made the most contributions to the college during that year. Sel-

ected the outstanding club is made by a special selection committee which studies detailed information concerning work done by various clubs during the year.

This year the Circle K Awarded three one-year scholarships, one each to Clarksville, Linden and Ashland City High, for a total of \$376.

Assisted the Clarksville Kiwanis

Club in the city-wide parade sale for Kiddies' Day. The 15 Circle K boys who worked sold \$30 of peanuts.

Served as parade marshals in the Christmas Parade. This took a total of 70 man-hours.

Sponsored the Seventh Annual Circle K Basketball Tournament to secure the scholarship funds.

(Continued on Page 4)



David Mason, left, president of the Circle K Club, receives the outstanding club award from Roger Price, editor of the campus newspaper. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

Reminiscences Of The Year

As the academic year 1961-62 at Austin Peay State College quickly nears its end, we begin to look back on the year which is almost past us. During this year, we learned much from both books and experience.

We have seen others succeed in some matters and we ourselves have succeeded in some areas. We have seen others fail in some things and we ourselves have failed in some things. We never cease to wonder why some succeed more than others or why some fail more. There are so many mysteries in life that we wonder about yet fear we can find no satisfactory answer.

"What changes should be made in the United States penal system?" was pondered as we read where an apparent hood killed a college boy and got only about 10 years from a jury for murder, which was changed to two to 10 for manslaughter by the state supreme court. We realize that probably he'll be free again after six months. We sometimes wonder if the eye for an eye and tooth for a tooth doctrine might not be at least as good and far less expensive to taxpayers. We sometimes wonder if others don't delight in returning evil when we try to help.

We look at stories of actors and actresses and ask ourselves if high moral standards are respected as much today as they once were, especially when girls supposedly live by today's standards ask Abby "Should I?"

We look at club meetings on our own campus and wonder why our young people today aren't as active in club work as young people may have been years ago. We find a handful of students leaving just about everything in college and we wonder if complaints about cliques are justified under these circumstances. The president of an organization is all too often seen to be the only realmente person in the group, and some may wonder if he is.

We find that a number of the few who do dig deep into what they really believe support beliefs which in practical would undermine our American system of freedom. Freedom seems more and more to be a non-existent factor. We are made to do this, made to do that. If we don't do as others else does, we're odd balls. If we do like everyone else, we are misfits. Professional newspapers frequently can not tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth because of pressure from advertisers who want news treated like advertising, from readers who want good things about them printed and bad things not printed, from courts and public officials because they don't want the public to know what kind of job they're really doing. Yet, we wonder sometimes if it makes any difference whether anyone knows the true situation, since we sometimes feel that they wouldn't do anything about it anyway.

These things we ponder and these things we find no definite answers to while we treat ourselves to a night of life. We even sometimes wonder if it makes any great difference; life is so short to let civilization's problems interfere with personal happiness, we may say. Fortunately, we realize that good situations in the world around as well as the bad. The good is not less prevalent than the bad. It is only that we take the good for granted and worry about the bad. Every day we find others making sacrifices that we might have advantages which they didn't have. The United States is the most freedom-loving nation in the world; although it is not perfect in this respect by any means, it is the best there is.

June Dortch 'Miss May'

June Dortch, "Miss May," is considered by many to be among the most courageous and hard-working students at Austin Peay State College. Miss Dortch works part time in the Student Center. She has also been active in various campus activities. Like most people, the too has had adversities. Unlike some, she faced the facts and continues to radiate sunbeams wherever she goes.

THE ALL STATE

"Grow With AFSAC"

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Read And Tell

By VALINDA HOOK

With summer vacation within easy reach it is time to begin making summer reading lists. Very summer reading programs by including novels, histories, short stories and poetry.

Teach Yourself To Relax as does Josephine L. Rathbone. Read Something Light by Margerie. The latter book concerns a middle-aged woman who finally decides the need to find a husband. Her failure to find a suitable husband a tragic but her manner of chase a very entertaining.

Go back to yesterday with Tomorrow by Andre Malraux. The book written in French is intended to keep the language students in practice. John O'Hara. Go further back in yesterday with Prophets of Yesterday by Gerhard Masur and The Ancient Mariners by Lionel Casson.

Giffin's Black Like Me will give added insight on the racial problem in the South. The author said skin dyes to stain himself so he may pass as a Negro. He fathers the attitudes of the whites toward himself as a Negro and the attitudes of the Negroes toward himself as a white. The conclusions are amazing.

Pick up one of these four collections of short stories selected for their extraordinary length. J. D. Salinger's Nine Stories, Flannery O'Connor's The Heart of the Matter, John O'Hara's Helix and Flannery O'Connor's A Good Man Is Hard To Find.

Always keep a collection of poetry handy. It may be your favorite poet; it may be your

In Plain English

By NANCY ENGLISH

Well, here it is — the last issue of the All State. I have had the last issue over for me and the other members of the senior class. We will be the immortal "Dogg State" as the members of the senior class do as well in the future as they have here at Austin Peay State College. If you do as well later as they do now, they won't do anything. "Dogg is a reference to his name, which is not but it is to be hoped that this very comment won't hold true for the issue of '62."

However, all the weeding out is just about over. It's all over but the shouting, and I imagine that you will be able to find it. At last we got to be part of the "AFSC" at Farewell and Hall, instead of peering around the corner of the Cement Building, trying to vain to see what's going on. We still have to carry those candles, though, I think, and I anticipate that should be swathed in asbestos to protect them from dripping candle wax.

I actually heard some unknown freshman the other day ask, "But what happens to Farewell and Hall if it rains?" You imagine anyone daring to utter such blasphemy?

I suggest that anyone who plans to attend the commencement exercises bring either a portable air conditioner or an oxygen mask. The gymnasium gets pretty warm around the first of June.

We may all be counting our chickens too soon. We still have fables to suffer through. I tender wishes for good luck to all seniors and underclassmen when it comes time to put down on paper everything you know.

I had the misfortune to be in

"I'll abdicate my position as a student before I take this again."

favorite title of poetry. Glance occasionally through the rooms for some special thought. Read favorite poems for new meanings.

Summer vacation is the time to catch up on magazine reading and to keep up with newspaper accounts of happenings. It is a time to relax and enjoy reading.

For one whole week we couldn't see around Harvill Hall. The veritable smoke screen of dust hanging over it. Open house all day calls forth a great frenzy of cleaning so that all will look good for the visitors. We've decided that open house is some sly ruse on the part of someone to get the spring cleaning done in the dorm. Anyway, fellow students, I cannot tell you the old dorm doesn't always look that good. You've to know how many empty perfume bottles and boxes were swept off furniture and dumped into drawers for the occasion, not to mention the fact that many of the rooms had no vacuum cleaner or a flower before. But they're always clean, clean, clean.

Congrats to Treena, Ray and the others who were able to make the Iris Ball successful. It went off without a hitch, well, hardly a hitch. Harvill was right when he said that to be of the iris family is leveler than our own and her court. By the way, the iris is the Tennessee state flower; that's why all the bulldozer over irisies, don't you see.

Good-bye and God bless you.

Reporters contributing to this issue: Peter Mueller, Valinda Hook, Billy St. John, Phil Ostlen, Diane Nebbett, Jack Green, Dutch Peaster.

Circle K Gets Top Award

The Circle K Club was awarded The All State Award for the outstanding organization on campus in regard to service performed.

The AFSC Playhouse was second in this year's competition and the Methodist Student Movement was third. There were other entrants. The selection committee was especially glad to review the record of the Playhouse and the great improvement made by the MSM over past years.

Around The Campus

By JACK GREEN

Well, children, summer is upon us. Fish are jumping and the crabgrass is high. Skirts are coming off and tops are coming down (on convertibles, of course). With just a few days of school remaining, the library is crowded and date night has become study night. Bermuda shorts have become the attire of all the fashionable men on campus and the girls are peeling noses. Oh, it's a great season.

This month has been a whirl of dances and drive-in dates and delicious retreats to Shoshos and dawdling in the campus bowl and fasting days walking hand in hand.

Next month is marriage month. Many of our friends and associates will indeed become victims of the tender trap. Think of the rise in the cost of living after all of these beautiful wedding gowns and accessories are purchased. I propose that said gowns should be constructed of tissue paper. You wear it once and then you just tear it off. My only reason for this proposal is of course a financial one. Mothers of the brides-to-be are crying and wringing their hands, and their fathers are crying and wringing their hands. Memorial Hospital is allocating personnel to the O. B. I.

Of the frustrations of man.

Dr. Morris, prominent history professor.

Appointed as history's stain and

(Continued on Page 4)

Letter to the Editor

Editor
The All State
Austin Peay State
Subject: Letter to the Editor
Fellow Students,

On August 2, 1962 the State of Tennessee will elect for the next four years a Governor. This election will affect everyone of you so some extent, although some of you live in Kentucky and some of you are graduating, you all have this in common, you are all Tennesseeans.

We need to elect a man who will help the state and Austin Peay State College. We need to elect a man who is interested in education. The only man who meets the above qualifications is Frank G. Clement. During his six-year tenure in office Governor Clement did more for Austin Peay State College than had any governor previous to him. This school experienced the most accelerated period of growth in its history under his administration which included the construction of the Riverbend Building, the Clement Building, McCallister Hall, Ellington Hall, the Catherine Evans Harvill Cafeteria and the Memorial Gymnasium.

It is also significant that during the Clement administration one million dollars more was appropriated for education than the total amount allocated in the combined years of 1900-1952.

It is readily apparent that Frank Clement is vitally interested in education.

In the few days left in the school year we sincerely hope that it will be possible to come in contact with as many of you as we can. We hope you will feel it to be in the best interest of our school and the State to join the "Governors for Governor Clement."

Walter Moore, president
Roger Bowman and Ray Rogers, coordinating assistants to the president
"Governors for Governor Clement"

Austin Peay State College
Clarksville, Tennessee

Campus Fashions

Circle K Gets

(Continued from Page 1)

An all-tournament team was selected. The two-night tourney drew 229 people and netted about \$1000 from admissions and concessions. This took about 500 man-hours of work from members.

Included a scholarship for a worthy member of the club itself for \$100.

Sold "March of Dimes" candy and swept money from the basketball court. About \$75 was collected.

Other activities included the annual banquet attendance of club members at Kiwanis meetings, attendance at the international convention in Florida by two delegates, two school dances.

Notable work done by the Playhouse included two plays, *Who Was That Lady I Saw You With* and *Dracula*; the group's annual Masquerade Ball after New Year's Day; two cast parties, the Freshman talent show, purchase of a cinemascopic screen for the college; sponsorship of some of the campus movies; donation of 20 pints of blood to the bloodmobile; assistance in a speech tournament held here; representation at high school shows and the Louisville Crippled Children Home.

One of the outstanding projects of the MSN is publication of the *Chi Rho*, MSN campus paper.

Elizabeth Fields and Bud Coley, enrolled in business course, exhibit this issue's fashions in front of Harned Hall. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Dortch Is 'Miss May'

One of the most outstanding ladies on the Austin Peay State College campus has been chosen "Miss May." June Dortch is the recipient of this honor for the most outstanding female student this month.

June is one of the most courageous young women on this campus. Afflicted with osteomyelitis since six years old, this senior has struggled through grammar school, high school and now college despite a number of operations to try to save her leg which was lost in 1938.

She got her artificial leg in the summer of 1939 and started walking then, although not successfully until 1961. She says she is walking all right now and doing fine. Miss Dortch has a cheerful outlook on life. She takes the attitude that a bad situation is a part of life and must be lived with; there is no need of weeping because of some handicap.

Although she has never been able to play basketball, she was manager of the girls basketball team for four years when she went to high school at W. T. Thomas High School in Cumberland City. She loves to watch basketball games and has attended all she could at college. Since she worked at the concession stand for most of the games this year she did her watching from a distance.

She also said, "I'm learning to dance and I love it." She is learning to dance on her own. Other hobbies include sewing and cooking.

Miss Dortch is majoring in



June Dortch, "Miss May," spends much of her busy day working in the Student Center. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

retail science and minoring in home economics. She plans to do secretarial work in St. Louis Mo. after graduation. A member of the Business Club and the Home Economics Club, she was treasurer of each club last year, 1960-61. She is also a member of the Methodist Student Movement, Delta Chi and the local chapter of the Student National Education Association.

She was raised on a farm near Dover. A brother, Neil Dortch, graduated from APSU two years ago and has been teaching typing and shorthand at Dickson High School since.

In high school she was secretary and treasurer of her sophomore and junior classes, a member of the Library Club and sports editor of the yearbook as a senior. She had leading parts in the junior and senior plays, both comedies. She was selected DAR representative during her senior year.

After being attacked by osteomyelitis, she missed two years of grammar school work. The only schooling she had during the two years after the attack was provided by her mother. Then she attended school on crutches and braces. She also went to school in hospitals, as she underwent surgery eight times in grammar school and high school.

Miss Dortch was healed then until the summer before the fall of 1957, after about four years of high school with freedom from attacks she started to college on crutches that fall.

During her sophomore year in 1958, she could only go six weeks before having to drop out. In 1959 she started back to college again on crutches. She got her artificial leg that summer. She underwent surgery five times during her college period, dropping in and out of school during that time.

We feel sure that any person who keeps going as cheerfully as June does under such circumstances deserves the highest honor.

or that the campus newspaper can bestow.

Past months' honors went to "Miss October," Judy Eastridge; "Miss November," Martha Albright; "Miss December," Judy Graves; "Miss January," Joyce Keats; "Miss February," Judy Harter; "Miss March," Brenda Dozier; and "Miss April," Martha Varble.

Chaney In Top Playhouse Slot

Warren Chaney will serve as president of the Playhouse next year.

He and other new officers were elected at the May meeting. Vice-president is Jackie Sabo; secretary is Kay Clark; Billy St. John will continue his duties as treasurer.

The regular meeting time for the Playhouse is the first Tuesday of each month in the classroom beside the stage.

The head of a television network who was having trouble with his program department, called in his executives for a lecture. "Look," he said, "you guys have got to get on the ball. That's all there is to it. If we have any bottlenecks around here, I want you to get rid of them, and get rid of them immediately. Now, who has any suggestions?"

From the rear of the conference room a junior executive piped up. "Sir, I've had some experience with bottles, and from that experience I can tell you, the necks are always at the top."

—Modern Maturity

No matter what happens, there is always someone who knew it would.

—Modern Maturity

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



— IN CONCLUSION, WE LOOK WITH HOPE AND COURAGE TO
CHALLENGE WHEN WE BEGIN TO PLANT OUR SEEDS AND TO TAKE
OUR PLACE IN OUR COMMUNIT — COMM — COM —

What Is The Good Word?

William Shakespeare was wrong. Dead wrong! It is very important to have the "right" name — the good word.

Gertrude Stein seemed to sense this need for the good word in her famous declaration that, "A rose is a rose is a rose is a rose." Miss Stein apparently implied, in her quaint, repetitive style, that a rose is a rose and will not seem as fragrant if you call it skunk-weed.

There is a widespread and commonplace desire to use euphemisms (from Greek, meaning to use words of good omen) and avoid words with displeasing connotations. Some of these good words are perfectly innocuous. Some are mild anodynes. And some are downright sinister. So, let us consider some of the more striking of these words currently in vogue.

Did you know, for example that "automotive engineer" is euphemistic for truck driver? Of course we no longer have janitors; they are now "custodians" or, for the real status seekers, "building supervisory engineers." A "field engineer" is really a technician; a "technician" is a skilled laborer.

Who can blame Spangler Arlington Brough for changing his name to Robert Taylor? Imagine "Spangler Arlington Brough" on the theater marquee! Greta Gustafson became Greta Garbo. Walden Robert Cassado changed his name to Bobby Darin. To provide a better foundation for her career, appositively speaking, Norma Jean Baker became Marilyn Monroe.

With the advent of television came new euphemisms. The television "spectacular" was, I'm told, soon changed to television "special." A television "special" is a rather routine show that is presented with a cowboy theme that stresses the boy more than the cow. While you watch television, you may eat a delicious frozen food product known as "tv dinner." Why not a "tv supper?" Because the word "supper" is so-so plain! Years ago, one ate breakfast, lunch, dinner, supper. But today the customary meals are breakfast, lunch and dinner. No one who hopes to be anyone else suppers any more.

You hear very little about rich people and poor people. We now speak of "high-income families" and "low-income families" or better yet, we talk of "high-middle income families" and "low-middle income families" and "low-middle income families."

Income families."

In automobiles, of course, the good word seems to be "compact" car, one with the "roominess" of a big car and the "economy" of a small car.

People no longer go crazy; they are "mentally ill." A lady drunkard is now a "chronic alcoholic." A person who is colorblind has "Daltonism." If you have leprosy you suffer from "Hansen's disease." "Malignant growth," "tumor" and many other such words are used to evade one of the most terrifying words in the language — cancer. The next time you have an opportunity to do so, amuse yourself by looking over some of the inspired labeling on packages. Fake toothpaste has a very small tube. The "economy size" package has a small tube. The "dainty size" package has a modest size tube.

"Can't one get a large size tube?" you may ask with genuine concern.

The honest answer is, "yes, of course. But the large size is very small!"

Thirty years ago, men hung proud heads in the streets. Today, their sons and daughters hold their heads high as they go to sign up for their "unemployment insurance" checks. Some erroneously believe that "unemployment insurance" payments come out of their social security contributions.

You probably realize that the United States will never have another depression. We may have a "healthy economic readjustment," or we might even have a "severe recession." But a depression? Never! The word survives at the periphery of certain semantic antediluvians.

It is not easy to be in opposition to "right to work laws." Everyone, we feel, should be entitled to the "right to work," so why not a law to guarantee that right? The "right to work laws" provide that a worker may or may not join a union, as he sees fit. The union is permitted, even if a majority membership in the union is attained by the other workers in the plant. Such laws are a "union-busting device," complains labor. Just being true to one's "American loyalty" refuted the proponents of such laws.

(Continued on Page 5)



These are the APSC bowlers who received trophies in the trophy presentation May 9. Kneeling are Walt Davis, high game, and Chuck Dunnebacke, high series and high average. Those standing are members of the Alleycats, winning team; from left are Ken Connelly, Lew Huff, Nalan Fox, Jerry Poole and Carl Masters. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)

On Wednesday, May 9, the Austin Peay State College Bowling League held a trophy presentation at Skyline Lanes marking the closing of its inaugural season.

The Alleycats, composed of Jerry Poole, Lew Huff, Ken Connelly, Carl Masters and Nalan Fox, clinched the championship on the final night of action by winning three out of four from the Pinbooks. Haley's Comets (Phil Cleveland, Carl Hart, Chuck Dunnebacke, Walt Davis and Tom Haley) finished a close second.

Members of both the Alleycats and Haley's Comets were presented individual trophies. Other awards went to Walt Davis, high game, 251; Chuck Dunnebacke, high series, 605, and high average, 165.

The highlight of the evening was when Nalan Fox, captain of the first-place Alleycats, presented a trophy on behalf of the league to Athletic Director Dave Aaron.

All of the league members are hopeful that next year the College Bowling League will be recognized by the college and added to the regular intramural sports program. With this support and the groundwork laid by the league this year, it was felt that the APSC Bowling League could turn into one of the best competitive intramural activities afforded to APSC students.



Dave Aaron, left, receives a trophy from the college bowling league for the college. The presentation is made by Nalan Fox, captain of the winning team in the league. (Photo by Roy Rogers Price)

"The newly ordained minister's first parish was set far back in the hills. One day while calling on some of his flock for the first time, he approached a tumbledown shack where a little girl was sitting on the front step.

"Hello, young lady," he said brightly. "Is your father home?"

"Nope," she answered. "Pa's in jail."

"Well, may I speak to your

mother?" he asked.

"Ma's in the sanatorium; she's got to soda' things."

"I see," said the minister, "well, do you have any brothers or sisters?"

"I've got one brother but he's away at Princeton University."

This answer put the minister in amazement. "What is he studying?"

"Nothing," replied the girl.

—Modern Maturity



These 1962 APSC baseballers have played their last game this year. Pictured from left to right, front row, are Ken Connelly, James Thormaker, Jackie Winders, Clyde Lile and Ronnie Bibby; second row, Rupert Baker, Frank Nappi, Larry Hunter, Johnny Gilson, David Mason and Rodney Rogers; back row, Claude Clements, Doug Stamper, Joe Allen, Jim Beshears, Robert Gaines, Coach Leon Sandifer and Mike Procter. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)



"Telling folks where to get off is not the best way to get on."

What Is The

(Continued from Page 4)

In a fascinating little volume on semantics entitled "Understand-ing English," F. A. Philbrick calls the good words "bias words" (contrast, for example, "social reformer" with "revolutionary") and suggests an intelligent attitude toward these words. While such words "are a very valuable part of a English language," they "are dangerous if they lead the writer or reader to condone the statement of an argument." With words as with men, it is in the emotion-charged realm of opinion that bias emerges.

So if someone asks, "What's the good word?" perspicaciously and without hesitation, reply, "It depends on your bias."

'Just Call Me...' Suiter



Then...

In grammar lesson one day the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the sea-side."

Then she turned to her pupils and said to one: "Donald, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boyfriend," he answered.

—Modern Maturity

It was spring of 1960. The class was full except for the last row.

A big fellow with a heavy beard and black hair came in and dropped in the chair next to me. He put his hunting boots on the desk in front of us.

"You're new here," I said. "What's your name?"

"Just call me Hog," That was my first meeting with Howard Suiter, a young man who was to become well-known on the Austin Peay State gridiron.

Howard has since become Austin Peay State's top tackle. This last year he was the biggest man in the VSAC. Suiter is a veteran of the Clarksville High School

football gridiron and is a legend to the gridirers at the little red schoolhouse on Greenwood Ave.

This year Howard was All-VSAC. He graduates this summer and is looking for a bright future in the teaching and coaching profession. Here's a farewell salute to a good man, "Hog Suiter."

—Modern Maturity



Now

A customs officer asked the routine question of a feminine traveler.

"Anything to declare, madam?"

"No, not a thing."

"Then am I to understand, madam, that the fur tail hanging down from under your coat is your own?"

—Modern Maturity

After much struggling and straining, the two sophomores finally managed to get their tandem bike to the top of the very steep hill.

"Wow, that was some climb," said the first, breathing heavily. "Boy, it sure was. If I hadn't kept the brake on, we would have gone backwards!"

—Modern Maturity

A handit walked up to the window of a ticket seller in the Los Angeles Union Station, took a quick look around and whispered: "This is a bullpen. One move and I'll shoot you. Now hand over all the dough."

The clerk behind the window gasped, but pulling himself together he said: "Would you please step to the next window? I'm on my lunch hour."

—Modern Maturity

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I WISH YOU'D QUIT REFERRING TO MY GOLD AS MY FUTURE.



OPEN WIDE and SAY A-H-H-H!
Get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

CLARKVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

For China, Crystal,
Silver and Gold
Buy

FARRIS
House of Gifts

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Open 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Mrs. Frank G. Farris,
Owner and Manager

For complete home
furnishings, drapery, and
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Clarkville's Leading
Furniture Store

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The American Association of Professional Men and Women (Inc.) offers students, teachers and other professional workers in the sciences and humanities (only) group life-insurance at extremely low rates. For complete information, just write your name and address on a postcard addressed to AAPROM at 422 Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.



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All good wishes to
The ALL STATE

First Trust & Savings Bank

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Enjoy

**ALLEN'S
POTATO CHIPS**

At all APSC "hangouts" and
the Student Center too.
J. Allen - APSC "57"

Seniors To Present Recitals

Three more senior recitals are to be presented. All senior recitals are open to the public; they are part of the requirements for a major in music education.

Upcoming recitals are those by Terry Feltner and John Pickrel May 27, Miss Gency Wall May 27 and Miss Joey Rorick, May 29. All recitals will begin at 7:30 p. m. in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium.

Letter to the Editor

To the Student Body,

We the senior cheerleaders would like to say thank you for the privilege and honor of being AFSC cheerleaders and for the cooperation we have received.

We extend our congratulations to the newly-elected girls and wish them all the fun and excitement that goes with cheering for the "Governors" . . .

With sincere thanks,

Nancy Ann Byard, Barbara Longhurst, Nancy Jane Williams, Betty Ratcliff
(1962 Senior Cheerleaders)

Your Body Is 98% New Today

Do you ever wake up feeling like a "new person"? You are. More than 98 per cent of the atoms in your body were not present one year ago today.

And what a body it is! Your muscles do more work per pound of fat than the most efficient engine ever built. Your heart is likely to pump two billion strokes without failure - over 100 strikes as may trouble - free strokes as one could expect from the system in an engine of a luxury priced automobile.

In one year, your heart pumps enough blood to fill over 100 rail-road tank cars. In one tenth of a second, your bones produce 300,000 red blood cells - each one a tiny bit of life. Each week, you exhale more than enough air to inflate a balloon the size of a 12 by 27 living room.

Though the accomplishments of your body are big, the parts that do it are smaller than many people realize. Your brain, for example, which can do things that could not be matched by all the world's computers combined into a single system, weighs only 3.5 to four pounds.

The tiniest bits of life are human cells. Most cells range in size from one-thirtieth to one-tenth of an inch in across. You have about 36 trillion such cells and they all get their start from the division and subdivision of one fertilized egg cell.

A cell is a jellylike substance

somewhat like an egg. In the center is a nucleus, corresponding to a milk canister inside a cell wall, corresponding to an eggshell. The only way you can get new cells is by an old one splitting up. In each cubic centimeter of blood (roughly one-half a cubic inch) a healthy man has 5 billion red blood cells. A woman has 10 per cent fewer.

There are many differences, not known to most people, between men and women. A woman's brain, for example, is generally smaller than a man's. Women are more easily hypnotized than men. Women tend to say better (men have 10 times as much color-blindness) and to hear as well (women are more likely to be afflicted with hearing loss resulting from the growth of bone in the middle ear).

What You Say
Many of us, probably the most common cause of deafness is one of the world's easiest ailments to cure. The technical name: cerumen. Translation: ear wax!

Many other medical terms that sound complex are really very simple. If you overhear the doctor saying that you have an unusual case of *lentigo*, it means that you have freckles! If you say you problem, you have a *rhinorrhea* nose. If part of your cornea is *degenerated*, don't be afraid; all it means is *swallowing*. An *extrusion* means a *complaint* is being *driven* by the roots - but, don't worry about *exudation*; all it means is *sweating*.

Epilepsy is the name for a running nose, but *diarrhea*, which so involves some running, has no more fancy name than the one it is known by.

Laurels In Dinner Meet

The members of the Laurel Wreath Honor Society held their monthly dinner meeting at the Brodner House in New Providence, Indiana.

Following the dinner Mary Ann Downing read her paper entitled "The Abolition of Slavery." The paper dealt with the injustice of past and present discrimination against the Indian.

The formal critics for the paper were Johnnie Nickell and Sharon Margarella. Other members who spoke at the round-table discussion were Melvin Warwick, Sarah Murdoch, Lawrence Baggett and Charles Warren.

Important business was also discussed. It was decided that each monthly meeting next year, the duties of the guest will be made by the person giving the paper. Election of new officers have been postponed until the first meeting in the fall.

The last meeting for this school year was to be a picnic May 20. The students of the guest will have their picnic on May 20. They on May 23 were invited to this meeting and asked to join the honor society.

Cancer Work Cited

In a recent letter to Earl Sexton, director of field activities at Austin Peay State, Clarence Speight, chairman of the Clarksville - Montgomery County Chapter of Cancer, praised highly the students and faculty of the college for their work on behalf of cancer control.

Mr. Speight said: "As far as cancer control has been able to determine, AFSC is the only college in the state, and possibly the United States, which participates in the Cancer Control Program to the extent that this college does. Austin Peay State College is cancer conscious, and is fighting cancer from the 'Grass Roots.' The people at Austin Peay State evidently feel that 'Plans for tomorrow must include Cancer Control' today."

He commended Dr. Loraine Stowe of the health and physical education department for her help in collecting Cancer educational material, and he spoke highly of President Halberstam, a former member of the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Division of the American Cancer Society. Mr. Speight expressed his appreciation to the students of Clarksville for their excellent fund-raising efforts in the Cancer Crusade April 2. More than \$2000 was collected.

Regarding the Crusade, Dr. Speight said, "This outstanding accomplishment has been made possible by the untiring efforts of Mr. Floyd Ford, a native of this community, a graduate of AFSC and a very active member of the faculty."

History Group Closes Season

The final meeting of the 1961-62 school year of the Theta Iota Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Morris in Southern Hills.

It was in the form of a hamburger try in the Morris patio and yard.

Members and guests present included Dr. and Mrs. Morris and son, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Taylor and son, Major and Mrs. Anderson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Perry Crockett, Riley Darnell, Jenny Crockett, Melvin Warrick, Julia Webb and Eddie Carmody.

Melvin Warrick, recent winner of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for graduate study at Ohio State University, was presented the scholarship key of the fraternity by Jerry Scott, president of the chapter.

The speaker for the occasion was Major Nibset, member of the club, who, assisted by his wife, spoke on the threat of Communism to the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Russell, Perry Crockett, Riley Darnell, Jenny Crockett, Melvin Warrick, Julia Webb and Eddie Carmody.

All student members but two will be graduating this year.

Johnson Heads Circle K Club

Bobby Johnson has been elected next year's president of the Circle K Club. Other new officers are David Watson, vice-president; Nick K. secretary; Mary Hawkins, treasurer.

The hand picnic was held May 16 in honor of the students who participated at any time this school year in the marching or concert band.

On May 18, the MENC picnic was held at the home of Billy Murphy. The picnic was open to all MENC members and their dates.

The AFSC orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solte Pott, was to present its annual concert May 22 in the auditorium.

Travelers are especially welcome. During the digestive process excess water is absorbed in to the body (the human body is almost 75 percent water). If, because of an infection or extreme nervousness, food passes through the body too rapidly, not enough water is absorbed . . . thus diarrhea. Almost always, your doctor must treat the diarrhea before he can treat the cause.

I recently missed a science developed new drug, which doctors call Sorbolquet, that attacks this "disease" effectively, safely and rapidly . . . within 20 minutes. No matter what you have been in the past about medicine, they should consult your doctor at the first signs; it just might be the indication of a more serious illness.

In spite of its sometimes troublesome nature, the digestive system is one of the most wonderful parts of the human body. Can you guess, for example, how small food particles are made before digestion is completed? The answer is that 4,000 such particles side by side, would measure only one-tenth of an inch long - and 25 millions of an inch wide!

The food is broken up by powerful chemicals called enzymes. Talk about power! Just one enzyme - the *amylase* enzyme, which

spits starch - will take care of 30,000 times its own volume of starch in just 30 minutes.

The Skin
No job is starting is the job done by your skin. If you are average, you have about 17 square feet of skin, and it weighs about five pounds.

The skin is one of the most misunderstood organs of the body. Most people think that we perspire only when nervous or very warm, but actually we perspire all the time. Much of our perspiration operates as soon as it appears. However, we don't know about it, even though it may amount to a quart or more in a single day.

Perhaps the most widespread fallacy is that the skin can be nourished or rejuvenated by the creams or lotions. Actually, like all tissues, the skin gets all its nourishment from the blood supply. Millions of blood vessels serve the skin with food. The top layer of skin, the part over which creams and lotions are rubbed, is made up of cells that are completely dead-as dead as the hair on your head. No amount of rubbing these layers can bring them to life. If you rub them off your skin (the layers underneath) will have to replace them. This process takes millions of delicate nerve endings that detect touch, heat, cold, pain, etc., in the form of pain when pricked, it is lacking.

Since we are not touched from below, hence it, too, cannot be nourished from atop. It can't be changed, and underneath will have to remain straight, either. This is because round hair shafts grow straight. The new skin, new hairs, and new blood cells too. Fact is, don't be surprised if you wake up tomorrow feeling like a new person!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THERE'S ANOTHER STUDENT HERE TO SEE YOU ABOUT CHANGING A GRADE—THIS SHOULDN'T TAKE YOU LONG."

Around The Campus

(Continued from Page 2)

to write conference

to fill your knowledge bowl.

And Dr. Pott of the Music Department

Who strives to fill the empty compartment.

Of the music seekers soul.

Dr. Hyatt, scribe and teacher of society's trend

And who will suggest (upon request) some ways to mend

Our weakest social links.

Mr. Young, who tries to instill

His pleasure,

So quick to understand an "A" is

our treasure.

Don't think of us unappreciative

links.

Walker Depriest has been elected

president of the Agriculture Club for next year.

Other officers will be Billy Giff

key vice - president; Harold Smith secretary and treasurer.

Clark Harper reporter, Roy Green sergeant at - arms, John Matthews parliamentarian.

Depriest Is

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To Mr. Covington, master of English and its presentation.

Who immediately recognizes last year's theme's duplication.

Chin up, be strong.

And to all of you that I did ex-

clude.

I meant no malicious wrong.

And each and everyone I did in-

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I meant no malicious wrong.

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And each and everyone I did in-



An APSC less talks to a man in Atlanta, Ga. as part of the tele-lecture program May 10 in the public relations class of Peter Cordles. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

New Band Uniforms

The famous Austin Peay State College marching and concert bands will have a new look next year as they appear in their new uniforms which were ordered by the college earlier this year.

The new outfits are to arrive here before September.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, said that according to tentative plans, the band for 1963-64 will have 84 members. This will include eight twirlers, four to six flag spinners, a field commander and a featured twirler.

Brown Gets Grant

Floyd L. Brown, assistant professor of biology at APSC, has been awarded a National Science Foundation grant to participate in an academic year institute at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

During the 1962-63 school year, he will be enrolled in advanced courses in the plant sciences. This N. S. F.-sponsored program is designed to strengthen and deepen the teacher's knowledge and understanding of his field of specialization.

The award involves a stipend to cover living expenses, tuition, books and travel to and from St. Louis.

Professor Brown has been on the APSC biology staff since 1957.



Floyd Brown

Mother: "When those bad little boys throw rocks at you, why didn't you come and get me?"

Junior: "Ge, Ma, you couldn't hit the side of a barn."

—Modern Maturity

Business Club Elects Officers

The Business Club met May 7 to elect officers for the year 1962-63.

The officers elected were: President, Lawrence Edwin Baggett, vice-president, Webb Cate, secretary, Betty Jo Coleman; the reporter will be elected at the first meeting of the coming year.

Everyone enjoyed the picnic at Paris Landing on May 19.

Trevena Is Ag Honor Officer

Billy Joe Trevena, junior agriculture major at Austin Peay State College, has been elected national vice-president of Delta Tau Alpha, the agricultural honor society.

He was elected at the annual national convention on the campus of Southwest Missouri State at Springfield, Mo.

Trevena, a native of Guthrie, Ky., is president-elect of APSC's local Delta Tau Alpha chapter for 1962-63.

Accompanying Trevena on the trip were James D. Hamilton, head of the Department of Agriculture here, Richard D. Robinson, official delegate from APSC, and John Matthews Jr., member of Delta Tau Alpha.



Billy Trevena

The new band uniform consists of two separate coats in addition to the trousers so that the marching and concert organizations will have uniforms appropriate to their functions on these areas.

The design, said Dr. Schmidt, is entirely new and incorporates the latest stylings of newer uniforms with the special effects which identify the APSC group.

The marching band hat is of special design, incorporating a slant-back top covered in white plastic to reflect all the light from above. In place of the regular shako, a new tear-drop plastic insert has been perfected which is specifically for the APSC uniform.

Next year's twirling team will be wearing uniforms constructed of a new material called silver opalesce.

Seniors...

The alumni office wishes to make it known to all graduating seniors that you are automatically a member of the alumni association in good standing for one calendar year after graduation.

After you have accepted whatever field you plan to follow, it is your duty to write the alumni association informing them of your address change. Otherwise you will not receive THE ALL STATE, ALUMNI NEWS, etc., to which you are entitled. Contact Sherwin Cliff at the publicity office in the Administration Building or by mail.

"If you print any more jokes about Soutemmen I shall cease borrowing your paper" writes a man from Edinburgh.

—Modern Maturity

Dr. Henry At Historical Meet

Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history at Austin Peay State College, attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Historical Society held May 10 and 11 at Middle Tennessee State College at Murfreesboro.

Dr. Henry was discussion leader for the Thursday session, which was concerned with "Murfreesboro and Education." Friday's program consisted of a discussion of "Some Little Known but Noteworthy Tennesseans" and a tour

of Stone's River Battlefield.

Among the noted personages who addressed the group were Andrew Lytle, editor of the *Sewanee Review*; the Hon. Quill E. Ope, president of MTSC; Herbert Weaver of Vanderbilt University, president of the society; the Hon. Andrew L. Todd Jr., mayor of Murfreesboro; Joseph H. Parks, head of the department of history, University of Georgia.



J. Milton Henry

'Tower' Cites Winners

The English Club of Austin Peay State College annually sponsors The Tower, a student anthology of poetry essays and short stories.

In the short story division, first prize went to Bill Deason for "The Funeral." Brady Fouad placed second with "There Follows A Fourth." Honorable mention went to Billy St. John for "The Hat" and to the anonymous author of "A Game of Contradictions."

Brady Fouad placed first in the essay division with "Railroad Yard at Knoxville." "Masking Versus Humanity" by John D. Freeman placed second. Special recognition went to Tom Mages for his essays.

"The Havel," composed by George Sanford received first prize in the poetry division. Helde

The community's toughest member had died. As it is a custom at a funeral for everyone to say nice things about the departed, the brothers were in a quandary because no one could think of one nice thing to say about the departed.

Finally, after a few minutes of stuttering, the old deacon boomed out in a deep bass voice, "Brother, we all hope you is where we know you ain't."

Modern Maturity

Shasteens Win In Bridge

R. C. Shasteen, business manager, and his wife were winners in the six weeks tournament held at Fort Campbell by the Officers Duplicate Bridge Club.

His wife won first place in the tournament. He won fourth in the tournament and first among the men. Both received trophies, as did their winners.

The tournament ended May 19. Participants were residents of the Clarksville and Hopkinsville areas, as well as Fort Campbell officers and wives.

Schmidt Is Band Guest

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, associate professor of music at APSC, appeared as guest clarinet soloist with the All-Star Band at Jacksonville, Fla., May 5.

Schmidt played two numbers entitled "Solo de Concerto" by Beethoven and "Interlude" by Morrisey with the 66-piece band.

The All-Star Band is composed of outstanding players from various high schools in that area and rehearsal is held each Saturday.

Wood To Be At Oak Ridge

Miss Sarah Wood, assistant professor of physics, will serve three months as research participant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in the Health-Physics Division.

Miss Wood worked last summer in the same capacity and her work will begin this summer on June 4.

She will be working with the whole body counter where people come to be checked for radioactivity. Last summer she set up a bioassay program for the Nuclear Ship Savannah, the first nuclear powered cargo and passenger ship.

Gentry Wrote Book Appendix



Glenn Gentry

Glenn Gentry, head of the Department of Business Administration at APSC, was chosen by E. W. Midgett to develop an appendix to a new college textbook. The book, *Introduction to Accounting*, was written by Midgett. It contains practice sets for a sole proprietorship, a partnership and a corporation.

Mr. Gentry has, according to Midgett's introduction, "made an

excellent contribution and the author is grateful for a job well done."

In his special acknowledgment to Mr. Gentry, the author says it is appropriate that the former adviser to the government of the Sudan as a foreign service reserve officer should have designed the practice sets in the textbooks.

Final Slate

Monday, May 28

8:0-8:45 -1 MWPF classes
10:11-45 -2 MWPF classes
12:45 -3 TTH classes
3:45-4:30 -4 MWPF classes

Tuesday, May 29

8:0-8:45 -3 TTH classes
10:11-45-9:25 TTH classes
12:45-10 M, 10:50 TTH classes

Wednesday, May 30

8:0-8:45 MWPF classes
12:45-9 MWPF classes
3:45-5 MWPF classes

Thursday, May 31

8:0-8:45-11 MWPF classes
10:11-45-12:35 TTH classes
12:45-5 TTH, 10 P. class.

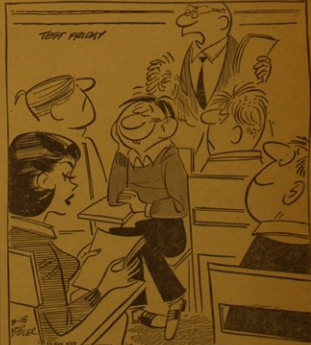
Evening Class Exams

Regular class periods May 28, May 29.

Saturday class exams

8:0-8:45 May 28-Forenoon session
10:15-12 May 28-Afternoon session.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THE FRONT OF THE CLASS, FRIEND - WE'RE ABOUT TO BEGIN."

