

Joyce Keatts 'Best Dressed'



Joyce Keatts was selected "Best Dressed Girl On Campus" in the campus election last Wednesday. Staff Photo by Billy Avery

Williams, Cardillo Close

Joyce Keatts is Austin Peay State College's representative this year in the Glamour "Ten Best Dressed College Girls In America" competition. Joyce won over 12 other competitors for the title of "Best Dressed Girl On Campus" at APSC in the student body election Wednesday, January 31.

Nancy Williams was a very close runner-up. Paulette Cardillo trailed Nancy closely, with the line of succession then being Phyllis Rye, Virginia Dunn, Melissa McCoy and Laura Swift in a tie, Martha Albright, Betty McCormick, Linda Cook, June Blackford, Marilyn Cowan and Montez Thomas.

Miss Keatts is a junior, secretary-treasurer of her class, and was attendant for the Homecoming activities this year. She has been secretary of the Publicity Department for the past two years and is one of the college cheerleaders. She was recently selected "Miss January" by the committee which makes that selection monthly for The All State.

Photographs of Miss Keatts will be submitted to Glamour for their national judging. The three photographs will feature her in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress. The national judging will be held after March 1, the deadline for entries. The magazine's judges will select a group of semifinalists, from which the top 10 will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The judging standards used by the magazine—and the ones we used to find our candidate—are:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
2. Clean, shining, well-groomed hair.
3. Good grooming—not just neat, but impeccable.
4. A deft hand with make-up enough to look pretty but not overdone.
5. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
7. A workable wardrobe plan.
8. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.
9. A suitable campus look (she's a line with college customs).
10. Appropriate—not rah rah look for off-campus occasions.

A gay and exciting visit to New York is in store for the winners of Glamour's sixth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest—two weeks full of life-long memories for America's "Top Ten."

In the spring, these 10 outstanding young women will be photographed for the August College Issues of Glamour. The location is still secret, but the editors promise it will be the most exciting one in the six years the contest has been running. For the 100 glamorous visit will be highlighted by a fashion show at famed Carnegie Hall.

(Continued on Page 7)

Coming Events

- Feb. 7, Bethel, home.
- Feb. 7, MSM dance after game.
- Feb. 8, 9, Solo and ensemble festival.
- Feb. 9, BSU sweetheart banquet.
- Feb. 10, Senior Band Clinic.
- Feb. 10, Union Univ., there.
- Feb. 12, Ky. Wesleyan, there.
- Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday.
- Feb. 13, Bill Wade speech sponsored by MSM.
- Feb. 13, Brass Choir concert.
- Feb. 14, Valentine Dance.
- Feb. 15, S. Ill. Univ., here.
- Feb. 16, BSU Bible discussion.
- Feb. 17, ETSC, there.
- Feb. 18, Ark. State, here.
- Feb. 21, VSAC Tournament begins, Nashville.
- Feb. 21, Next Issue of The All State.

Harvill, Sexton, Clift At Meet

Halbert Harvill, president of Austin Peay State College since 1940, attended the two-day conference called by Gov. Buford Ellington to study a report on Commissions on Goals for Higher Education in the South as it applies to Tennessee.

The session was held at the Cordell Hall Building and the state capital building in Nashville on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Tennessee became the first state to call such a conference since the Commission completed its work and released to the people of the South its full report, "Within Our Reach." The report was completed in November of 1961.

Harvill, along with officials of

41 of the state's 47 colleges and universities attending the Tuesday conference, unanimously voted and asked the governor to appoint a committee next week to explore the possibilities of closer coordination among all public and private colleges in Tennessee to help cope with problems of much

(Continued on Page 6)

Nichols Is Chosen Queen Of Hearts

Miss Justine Nichols, a sophomore student from Clarksville, will reign as the 1962 Valentine Queen at the annual dance to be held Wednesday, February 14.

Miss Nichols' escort, Fred Jones, will reign with her as King of festivities.

Miss Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Nichols, Route 4, is a home economics major and was sponsored by the Beta Club.

Miss Vicki Thompson of Ashland City, Marilyn Cowan of Ashland City, and Phyllis Rye of Erin will comprise the Queen's court.

The "Red Area" combo will provide music for dancing from 8 to 12 in the gymnasium. Members of the group include Dr. Aaron Schmidt and Willis Hackman of the Austin Peay State College Music Department and Hayden Jolly, instructor in English.



Justine Nichols
Queen Of Hearts



Marilyn Cowan
Attendant

See 'Dracula' Tonight

When the curtain opens on Dracula March 7, 8 and 9, several familiar faces as well as some "new blood" will be seen on the stage.

The title role will be played by Walter "Skip" Gray. A local veteran of the stage, Skip can be remembered for his roles in All My Sons, Stage 17, No Exit, Caine Mutiny Court Martial, and of course, Guys and Dolls, all Playhouse productions. The black-caped, fanged vampire will be an entirely different part for Skip.

As Drac's nemesis, Professor Van Helsing, is cast Warren Chaney. At college, Warren has acted

in Who Was That Lady I Saw With, Caine Mutiny Court Martial and All My Sons. The debut of Len Chaney, the world-famous horror actor, Chaney is well known at APSC as a ventriloquist. In the current play he portrays a Dutch specialist in obscure diseases; he plans to seek out the Vampire King and drive a wooden stake in his heart; this would release his evil spirit, which would then go to hell.

Kay Clark makes her debut on the APSC stage as Lucy Seward, the lovely girl who becomes the prey of Dracula. Through Kay's portrayal, the audience must see the change in Lucy's personality as she begins to transform into a vampire lovestruck and acquires a thirst for blood.

Dr. Seward, Lucy's father, is played by Billy St. John. His (sarcastic) previous roles are those of David Williams in Who Was That Lady and Dr. Lyman in Ben Shep. He has also acted in A Streetcar Named Desire, The Monkey's Paw, Ophelia Rex and Arms and the Man, among others. In Dracula he joins Van Helsing in the attempt to kill the monster.

Campus Movies

"A better place for showing and newer equipment may get more students to the campus movies," said Ray Stone, president of the student body.

"There should be at least 300 students attending every movie; there have been far less."

Ray expressed the student acceptance of the films as "warm to cool."

(Continued from Page 7)



Vicki Thompson
Attendant



Phyllis Rye
Attendant

Paper Needs Staff Members

There are several vacancies on The All State staff. Applicants for the open positions should be interested in doing their work as well as they can and on time. No person is wanted on the staff who fails to meet deadlines.

Apply to the editor, Roy Rogers Price, in person, through his distribution box or the paper office.

Honor System Is Favored

The APSO Student Council is considering the establishment of an honor system at this college; we favor the establishment of such a system.

We hear much said of freedom in various areas much of it from those who wish to use such freedom for their own selfish ends. A wise philosopher once well said that one person's freedom ends where another's nose begins. Surely it may be seen that if a person wants to do something which will hurt himself and himself only, no one has any cause to interfere with such action. However, it is difficult if not impossible to find a rash action which will not in some way hurt others.

There have been those who said that cheating hurts only the cheater. Perhaps that might be so, but sometimes they may gain more than lose. When a person cheats in a class where the students are graded on a curve, he hurts everyone in the class. Even if the class is not graded on a curve, he may easily hurt others in the class.

An even more heinous crime, of course, is that of theft. Theft is as old as man's inhumanity to man. Theft is theft, and should be considered as such, and not dismissed with a shrug, whether it be of a broom, a dollar, a car or other item.

It is a sad commentary on humanity that steps must be taken to protect man from his fellow man. Nevertheless, such has been so for all time and in all places. There is no place where two or more people come in contact with each other that dishonesty does not show itself.

Unregulated public opinion of wrongdoers is more likely to favor crime and other societal factors than to obstruct them. A case in point may be seen in the recent local trial of a man for the murder of a college football player; the killer was a very unsavory person, but he is nevertheless walking the streets a free man at least temporarily. Thus, the law made that freedom to breathe the same air as decent people possible; but to the people in the final analysis determine whether the law is going to be good or bad.

The voice of one crying in the wilderness is a hated one, for the very reason that it opposes the basic evil and favors the good of all. Newspapers which stand up for what is right are looked down upon as propagandists, liars and underprivileged morons. The people and the courts have made their papers scapegoats for every evil. But no paper worth its salt is ashamed of the mockery made of it in the dens of iniquity. The truth is that the paper has been too honest, too free, too free to utter for the law made that freedom to breathe the same air as decent people possible; but to the people in the final analysis determine whether the law is going to be good or bad.

Consider how many students at a college without a strict honor system cheat on examinations, steal examinations and protect those who do so. Young people are likely to protect those who have hurt them by breaking the laws of God, the United States and this college. We have seen too many movies from the minds of sick men who glorified killers, robbers, liars and women and indecent love. We have sympathized too much and encouraged too much those in our midst who do little or no academic work and commit foul deeds to get better grades than those who work. We have too much encouraged the soul-eating practices of persons who grasp everything, no matter whose it is. We unfortunately glorify the sinner who puts into practice the motto that all is fair in love or war, proceeding to break the hearts of innocent people who love those he subdues. We give a person a verbal medal who, through stealth, has stolen from those who try to help us.

We cry out against anyone who seeks revenge

In Plain English

BY NANCY ENGLISH

The Dabbler, Lipscomb's student newspaper, reports that they are making a collection of boards for our karate experts to practice on. We like the boom booms so we know that we're taking up a collection to replace the goal (goal, mind you) that we tore down during the near-riot we're supposed to have caused. We'd hate for them to wind up their unbroken season sans net.

I doubt, though, that they'd accept the filthy lure of clods such as we are. Undoubtedly our failure to appreciate serious music interspersed between halves of a highly contested sports event stands us forever as unsmooth ball players. We have an excellent gym and enjoy its performances, but you'll never see it during, before or after a basketball game. We prefer serious music at the proper time and in the proper atmosphere.

To certain the student body joins this columnist in a sincere "thanks" to the powers responsible for the Dabbler's appearance in assembly. I've never heard so many favorable reports on a speaker or seen the assembly so attentive.

Through rain, sleet, snow, hail, wind and weather we "trip the light fantastic" along the Clemson boardwalk. And I do mean trip. Have you ever tried going up it? It was a real trip with our feet. You might just as well stay in the Student Center. That's where you will end up. Simple mathematics. When you take one step forward and three back, you're bound to land where you started.

Have you yet cast your orbs of vision upon the paddy wagon? It was a real trip with our feet. You possibly miss it? It looks like a cross between a grounded helicopter and a fire engine. The clearest of the clouds is the whole deal. The area to the rear of the cab used for carrying prisoners to the jailhouse. Two cars away, transporting cattle and bandages to the wounded, etc. It's about the size of a bathtub and has no bars yet. That's what's known as minimum security among the high or scholastic.

The student teachers committing to Springfield know the meaning of "being in the wrong place at the wrong time." The school reach epidemic proportions in that city and students, teachers and parent teachers plodded right along.

It's so simple to get into college and so very hard to get out. It's probably harder to remove a

against a wrongdoer. Those who have read The Scarlet Letter may know how the wrongdoer is exalted over the person to whom the wrong is done, especially if the person wronged seeks retribution which would not be obtained by society. Our society seems to feel that a wronged person has no right to do anything other than suffer even more. This is a cruel world and there are cruel people in it. Some means is needed to bring decency to all places at all times.

Support of an honor system by this paper or even by the majority of the student body (there are some people who will oppose it because it could cancel their cheating, stealing and other dirty actions) is not enough alone. A satisfactory and workable system with teeth in it, must be set up. Many college honor systems are in effect miniature law courts operated by reactionary students. No amount of urging to a person's better nature is going to halt the evil of the person. Just as the child who is brought up on psychology only and without discipline may be evily inclined, the adult who is not faced with laws which are enforced will laugh in the face of all that is good.

Active Man Gets Worthy Honor

Dave Huntington, one of our basketball players, has been chosen "Man of the Month" for February. The selection was not, of course, made solely on the basis of his athletic skill; athletic accomplishments may be beneficial to the college, but such alone are not worthy of selection for this honor. He was chosen by the committee appointed by the All State for the selection. "Hunt" has been outstanding in other areas as well. He is really an active man

Cigarettes can be very unhealthy for man, for instance, but his wife couldn't stand him without them. Tall, dark and finds some with lipstick on them, hand some over.

A woman wants her husband to be good looking and free with his money. That's the way to get a Tall, dark and handsome over.



Letter to the Editor

The Student Council

Gentlemen:

Thank you for your query of January 16. Although I am late in doing so, I am pleased to be asked to express myself on the subject of an honor system for our college.

Having lived under an honor system as both student and professor, I am heartily in favor of such a system. I am convinced that the great majority of young men and women are trustworthy when they are trusted; I am just as convinced that any system in which their dishonesty is assumed tempts them to that very dishonesty which it is the purpose of the system to prevent.

Being a realist, I know that some students will abuse the privilege of an honor system. Such students necessitate the operation of a student honor court to try cases and penalize with loss of course credit those few who violate the code. The majority of students will, however, respond well to our (the faculty's) trust, and these students will discharge the unpleasant obligations of an honor system as honorably as they accept its privileges. Student courts are generally handed over on offenders that are faculty or administrative committees.

I have taught in three colleges which do not have honor systems. There is, as a rule, an appalling preoccupation with detective work and a constant fearful anticipation of office burglary in such colleges. The atmosphere is healthier here than in some such colleges, but no system can improve it. For my part, I intend to exercise normal and reasonable caution lest I become my weak brother (or sister) but to go no further. My experience indicates that human beings will be judged by what their leaders expect them to be; if they are expected to be intellectually honest and to encourage their fellows to be the same, they will, most of them, live up to the expectation. I strongly urge the adoption of an honor system for this college.

I am writing to express pleasure that such an idea is originating within the student body or its representatives; there it must originate, there it must be implemented, there it will most reward to the intellectual life of the college. But as a member of the faculty and as an "adult student," I can and I hereby do stand on the sidelines and say to you student leaders: Go to it!

James H. Sims

THE ALL STATE

"Grow With APSO"

Published semi-monthly by the students of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Member of the Intercollegiate Press and the Tennessee College Press Association.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Roy Rogers Price
Associate Editor Nancy English
Sports Editor Don Sargent
Photographers Billy Avery
Cartoonists George Sanders
Reporters Peter Mueller, Valida Hook, Billy St. John, John Jones, David Lasham, Warren Chaves, George Lantz, Leslie Lee Stitt, Marjorie Jones, Mary Evans, Dianne Nebelt, Phil Owen, Lee Dorman, Jack Green, Carl Hart, Butch Pastner, Nancy Bass.
Headline Writer Willie Huff

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Managers Rodgers Beckman, Martha Albright
Circulation Managers Ray Roby, Charles Carlson, Wayne Hawkins, Carol Tate

ADVISER

Director of Publication Sherwin Clift
Under the national advertisement by National Advertising Service, Subscription by the year \$1.50.

Printed and shipped semi-monthly by the post office, Clarksville, Tenn.

Read and Tell

By Valinda Hook

Progress in our free society depends upon the opportunities in higher education. Institutions of higher learning are far from adequate in this nation.

Students need to pursue educational opportunities with all the strength, courage and determination at their command. Students need to arrive at the goals of higher education. These goals include providing every individual with an opportunity for the maximum development of his potentialities, producing citizens responsive to the social, economic and political needs of the time and producing citizens capable of achieving excellence in any field.

Campus U. S. A. by David Boroff attempts to guide students to institutions that would fit their personalities. Students need to know what the colleges are really like. Colleges and universities for national clientele, those who are local, have and those for ladies are given specific attention through a discussion of representatives of each group including Howard University, Brooklyn Col-

FEBRUARY

lege and Sarah Lawrence College for Women.

The Humanities In The Colleges and Universities of the South by Andrew The Teaching of English in the South published by the Southern Humanities Conference. Within this pamphlet published by the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South, emphasize higher education in the South.

Colleges and universities are at present the creatures of society. These institutions need the resources and the will to better the society.

"I seem to have run out of gas" by Ned Sedley.

Her face, small and white, was turned up to his, her eyes glowing faintly from beneath her heavy lids. Her head swam.

Slowly he bent over her. Reluctantly she was her destiny.

Campus Fashions



Fay Dailey and Freddie Whitson are shown here wearing the fun clothes of the year.

Fay is a freshman from Dickson. She is in elementary education. Her hobbies are dancing and studying.

Freddie is 6 ft. tall and has red hair. These two characteristics make him very outstanding. He is a sophomore from Greenville, Ky. His hobby is horses. Freddie is a pre-pharmacy student and hopes to go to the University of Kentucky.

The Robbie Brooks pants and sweater Fay is wearing can be bought at Lee's Ladies Shop. They are 100 per cent cotton, hand washable and fully lined.

Freddie's sweater can be bought at Rankin's on Franklin. This ski sweater is made by Jantzen. It is 100 per cent worsted wool. It is featured here in a bright blue with a grey V neck.

(Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Know the Word; Help Yourself

This week we continue a new game, vocabulary building.

Readers are asked to help with their own education and, at the same time, have a little fun. They are asked either to supply from present knowledge or to look up in a good dictionary each of the following words or terms, being sure that, whenever possible, they have both a common definition and a specialized one.

They are reminded that familiarity with such a word as atom, for example, does not necessarily mean that they have a clear understanding of the several senses of the word. In short, our readers are urged to study the derivations of words as well as their definitions.

This list comes from the Chemistry Department. It contains expressions that any decently educated person should know. Subsequent editions to *The All State* will contain similar lists from people in other large subject areas or academic disciplines of the college.

A copy of the word lists used in each issue will be available at the reference desk in the library.

The list is as follows:

Acid, adsorption, alchemy, alkali, alloy, atom, base, buffer, carat, catalyst, chromophore, colloid, electrons, isomers, isotopes, energy, metallurgy, polymerization, radioactivity, silicones.

BY GEORGE LANTZ

The month of February is known as the month of Presidents and in this select group along with Washington and Lincoln is Austin Peay State College's "Man of the Month" David Huntsinger.

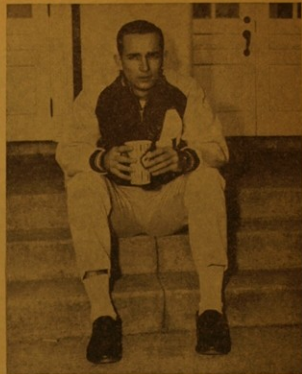
Known to his friends as "Hunt" he came to Austin Peay State four years ago from Elwood, Ind., on a basketball scholarship, yet his school participation is not limited to the hardwood. He has a serious outlook on his college work and truly believes that this institution will be a great one in years to come. "I believe that Austin Peay State will get itself a name in the near future. The courses have become more difficult and more interesting since I first came here."

One of Dave's traits is his will-to-win and strong determination. Last year he was red-shirted. This year his chances of making the team were very slim, yet his hard play and determination not only got him on the team but red him on the starting five as one of the leading scorers and the leading rebounder. "I feel that if anyone tries hard enough to attain their goals and backs it up with hard work these goals will be reached."

His chief interest, quite naturally, is in the sports field. Hunt has held the following positions during his enrollment here: Basketball trainer, football, basketball, track manager, freedom coach and letter on the varsity basketball team. He is also secretary-treasurer of the "A" Club and vice-president of the Physical Education Majors Club.

(Continued on Page 4)

Huntsinger For February



Dave Huntsinger, "Man of the Month" for February, takes a refreshing pause. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As you know, the Student Council has submitted a questionnaire to the faculty in an attempt to determine their feelings concerning the social structure of the college and, of much greater significance, I feel, their opinion as to whether or not a strict honor system could function effectively at Austin Peay State College. We are now in the process of analyzing this material and will present the findings in the next copy of *The All State*.

In a preliminary examination of the questionnaires it appears that opinion as to the feasibility of the operation of an honor system is, as you might imagine, divided. The Student Council has been in the process of gathering information on this subject for the past several months and has developed a considerable amount of time in its meetings discussing the various aspects of an honor system's application here.

We think it can work. But it must first have the wholehearted, sincere support of every student and faculty member of our college. Then, only after four or five years of faithful adherence to the program, will our institution begin to reap the benefits of this system. I firmly believe that an honor system is a mark of progress and evidence of mutual trust between student and teacher.

Perhaps I sound like a starry-eyed idealist but I believe in the students of Austin Peay State College and I know that our people are as honest and capable and as willing to do the right thing as those anywhere. Faith is what this world is built on—faith in others that they will do as they say, and the faith others have in you that you will fulfill your commitments.

But there is an atmosphere of cynicism and negativism that sometimes pervades our thinking and prevents us from lending our unbiased attention to new ideas. This is an attitude we must combat and subside if Austin Peay State College is to become the great institution I know it will be.

This letter has only stated the feelings of one student, overly optimistic, perhaps, and not yet exposed to the hardening effects of life. But whatever misconceptions I may be laboring under, I believe any person who has reached the point where he cannot believe in the integrity of the individual needs to re-examine his own ideas.

I hope that many of the students and faculty members will see fit to react to this letter by way of *The All State*. The question of an honor system is one that should be of concern to all of us engaged in the educational process.

Respectfully,
Ray Stone
Student Body President

Mac's Mail Order

A new service now enables you to save money on your purchase of nationally advertised merchandise.

All name brand

WATCHES, JEWELRY and DIAMOND RINGS at 50% SAVING.

Three brands of watches carry a LIFETIME GUARANTEE

You can order everything from Appliances to Zithers — and most important

SAVE MONEY

COMPARE ANYWHERE EVERY ITEM FULLY GUARANTEED

All merchandise is FIRST LINE and BRAND NEW.

Mac's Mail Order

PHONE 647-5955
Let 20, Fruitville Court
New Providence

The
First National Bank
of Clarksville
An Old Fashioned
Country Bank

The Store All Students Know
A Delightful Place To Go
On Franklin St.

Lee's
Ladies Shop

Career Cues:

"This age of specialization opens special opportunities for the well-rounded man!"

Robert Saudek, President
Robert Saudek Associates, Inc.

"The more specialists society creates to cope with its complexities, the easier it can be for a non-specialist to achieve success.

If that seems paradoxical, look at it this way: the more men who go out for specific positions on the ball club, the more chance you have to wind up as manager!

Today's world — in government, business, the arts, even science — needs the well-rounded man. He's the man who

can see the entire picture...the man who can draw on a broad background of knowledge, evaluate the problem, then assign the details to specialists.

The world of entertainment may seem somewhat special, but it's a case in point. These days, it demands more of its people than ever before. Today's musical comedy scene is often as sophisticated as grand opera. Drama draws heavily on psychology and history. Television productions are concerned with nuclear science and political science. If you've ever watched *Omnibus* you may have seen how our productions have run the gamut of a wide range of man's interests.

So I suggest to you that even though you may concentrate on one special field of interest, keep your viewpoint broad. Keep your college curriculum as diversified as possible. Attend lectures and concerts, the theatres and museums. Above all, read and read, and listen and listen! But pay scant heed to the oracle who says there's no room to the top but that of specialization. I don't believe it!"



Robert Saudek is the creator of many of television's most famous programs—including the award-winning "Omnibus" series. Former network executive and head of the TV-Radio Workshop of the Ford Foundation, Bob enjoys a "Camel break." He's been a Camel fan since undergraduate days at Harvard.



And for a special kind of smoking satisfaction...

Have a real cigarette-Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE

Sargent's Side Shots

By DON SARGENT

250th Victory For Coach Aaron

On Saturday night January 27 at the Royal York Hotel a victory dinner was given in behalf of one of the most colorful sports figures in the field of coaching. This dinner, given by the avid fans, followers and supporters of Coach Dave Aaron and his basketball team, was given to a "BIG" man for his 16 successful seasons as basketball coach, director of athletics and his faithful service to the college.

During his tenure here at Austin Peay State College, Coach Aaron has compiled an amazing won-loss record in basketball of 251 victories and 168 setbacks as at the Arkansas State game on January 24. His teams have compiled four Volunteer State Athletic Conference championships based on regular season play; three straight VSAC Western Division seasonal championships; and one NCAA South Central Regional Championship.

A native of Nashville, Coach Aaron received his B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College. He received the L.L.B. degree from Cumberland University in 1935 and entered the coaching ranks in 1937 at Wallace Prep School, Nashville. In 1942 he entered the Navy for 43 months of active service in the State of Tennessee, where he advanced from ensign to lieutenant commander.

In 1948 Aaron came to Austin Peay State College to assume the duties of director of athletics and coach. He served as head coach in football (1946-54), basketball, golf (1949-50), tennis (1948-49) and track (1954-55).

There is little need to say that Aaron is highly respected for his winning ways around the Volunteer State Athletic Conference; his 214-221-6 combined coaching record here at the College undoubtedly speaks for itself.

We would like to go on record as having said that "We have here at Austin Peay State College one of the best coaches, and without a doubt the finest person in the field of sports in the state of Tennessee. Yes, hats off to a fine man who has earned for himself a splendid reputation in a profession which places emphasis on ability and desire."

Karate Team Dealt Severe Chop

In the recent Physical Education Majors Club meeting which was open to the entire student body, it was said that the guest speaker Henry Shomanski gave the local chapter of karate experts a sharp, cutting, Karate chop to the solar plexus. It is true that our boys are sporting jackets from the land of the mid-south which bear the advertisement "Eat at Joe's."

The VSAC rivals David Lipscomb also were able to outdo our boys in an impromptu karate exhibition during the intermission of the recent Torch game where the Lipscomb team exhibited their skill of splitting boards with their hands, feet and even heads. One member of the squad climaxed all feats of the evening by breaking a brick with one finger, imagine.

Arkansas State Bombs Baskets

When the Governors tracked down to Jonesboro, Ark they were faced with a hot team which threw in a total of 114 points for the 40 minutes of play. The Governors also exhibited their scoring potential as they racked up some 101 points. How many times can a team playing away from the friendly confines of their own gymnasium throw in over a hundred markers and still expect to lose by 13 points? This is a very rare case and for any coach and, for the Governors who are usually very lucky to play 31-83 on the road, we express our sympathy for a fine scoring effort which was in vain.

Beshears Getting Hot Again

To all students who missed the home game with UTMB, the road trip to Arkansas State, Southern Illinois and UTMB, Governor hotshot Jim Beshears is coming to his scoring ways with each game. In the UTMB game the Morton's Gap flash threw in 32, his high for the campaign. Then on the road in Arkansas Jim Dandy connected for 34 and pushed his scoring upward even more. Then on the same road trip he added 27 against the Southern Illinois Salukis and 21 in a winning effort against conference foe UTMB. Jim has now pushed his average skyward to 21.3, tops in the entire Volunteer State Athletic Con-

Dave Aaron, head basketball coach and director of athletics at Austin Peay State College, was honored with a surprise 250th Victory Dinner Saturday night, Jan. 27, at the Royal York Hotel.

Dean of Volunteer State Athletic Conference basketball coaches, Aaron was surprised with gifts and a 4 x 8 inch check endorsing himself by the 100 fans, former players, coaches and fellow AFSC faculty members in attendance for the occasion.

Engaged in his sixteenth season as head mentor of the Governors, Aaron gained his 250th victory on Jan. 15 when the Governors defeated Florence State 77-70 on the AFSC home road. His record now stands at 251-168 with nine regular season games remaining.

The idea of the 250th Victory Dinner was conceived by Ray Bowman, personnel director of the B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products Company. Dr. A. F. Russell, local physician and long-time friend of Aaron, served as master of ceremonies.

Widely known as the most superstitious coach in Tennessee, Aaron was presented with personal attire to replace his "well-worn" brown hat, tie, shirt and socks that he persists on wearing to each game. The jovial head man also received a new set of football pants, sports merchandise, a "200th Victory Plaque," cash and additional personal items.

Although not in attendance, congratulatory letters were sent by the Special Assistant to the President of the United States; Buford Ellington, governor of the State of Tennessee; Raymond Johnson, governor of the State of Tennessee; and Fred Russell, vice-president and sports editor of the Nashville Banner.

Moved by the surprise occasion, Aaron thanked all who made the event possible and said, "I am indeed grateful to all of you and I hope that something similar to this happens to each of you in the future."

Coming to Austin Peay State in 1948, Aaron became the first basketball coach at the school's history to a four-year institution. Prior to 1941, AFSC was a two-year college and during World War II athletic was suspended on an all-state basis until Aaron's appearance in the Spring of 1946.

The native Nashville's remarkable record at AFSC includes four VSAC championships based on tournament play; three AFSC tournament records - 40-15-1 consecutive regular season VSAC championships; four trips to the NAIA Regional Finals and three appearances in the NCAA Small College Regional Playoffs. In 1957 Aaron led the Governors to the NAIA Finals in Kansas City and last year's team captured the South Central Regional Championship of the NCAA and

points, Rod Linder with 17, and Dave Heman who added 14, shot an amazing 49 per cent from the floor and completely overwhelmed the starting performance of Governor Jim Beshears who connected on eight of 23 field goal attempts and 11 of 12 free throw attempts for a total of 27 for the evening. Jim scored a total of 15 points in the two road trips and set up his scoring average to 21.3 and has regained the undisputed lead in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference scoring race.

In addition to Beshears, Jackie Winders and Henry Murray were also in the double figures with 13 and 13 respectively. Southern Illinois, paced by forward Ed Scellie, had the best record, 13-10.



Dave Aaron stands beside the large check drawn by the Rev. Joe Tucker and expresses his thanks for the banquet given in his honor. (Photo by C. B. Fletcher, East-Cherokee Sports Editor)

traveled to the finals in Evansville, thus becoming one of the top eight small college teams in the nation.

Several years ago - so we are told -

A Nashville attorney began to unfold his athletic plans for the "Normal School."

But his then listener was so fond of the

The then head of that fine place of learning

Wanted someone with interest burning

To lead that department at Austin Peay

And set a record for all to see

"So you are a lawyer, That's just fine"

(And the President's eyes began to shine)

And at Cumberland you made football fame,

Do you remember the Georgia Tech game?

For those who don't know of this affair,

The final score was really quite rare;

Cumberland scored and the crowd roared,

While Tech put two-twenty-five on the board.

But the young Nashville would not be outdone

And told his listener that the day Tech won,

He did not help the Georgians thrive,

Because as of then, he was not alive.

The young attorney's name was Dave,

And all the while that he did rave

About his plans on the field and floor,

The President wanted something more.

Dave observed this and changed his style,

And then began to talk a while

Of when he wore the navy blue, And the President's eyes soon grew

As the white haired President then inquired,

As to the rank to which Dave had aspired,

Dave knew that in this examination

Navy gold would be a qualification

"Well sir, I was a Lieutenant Commander!"

(He had hit the bulls eye with Philander)

From that moment "Commander" was hired,

And he talked of the navy "til Dr. Clanton retired.

Now this was the first of the inquisitions

Without by this man of superlatives,

And his brilliance in tactics then clearly shown

Have led his accomplishments now so well known.

So the athletic accomplishments are known

The author feels there is no need to dwell

On that one aspect of your career,

To honor you, is why we are here.

We like you, Dave, is all we can say
We hope your tour here is a long, long stay
Your two-fifty record is one to be proud of
Set last week in the game you love.

Still, records will come and records will go,
But what we all want you to know,
Whether your record is broken or when,
Dave Aaron, you are a man a-mong men.

—Fra'F. Runtin

JOE TOW

EVERY DRIVER SHOULD USE RESTRAINT-INCLUDING SAFETY BELTS



Salukis Shell Governors 101-74

By DON SARGENT

On January 26 the Southern Illinois University Salukis handed the Austin Peay State Governors their second consecutive defeat in as many appearances on their long road journey.

The Salukis, victors in 10 of 13 games, took the lead in the opening first place in the Interstate Conference with a 5-1 mark, and riding high on a winning streak which has not seen the Southern Illinois bench drop a home decision in the past two seasons were simply too hot for the visiting Governors.

Southern Illinois, paced by forward Ed Scellie, had the best record, 13-10.

points, Rod Linder with 17, and Dave Heman who added 14, shot an amazing 49 per cent from the floor and completely overwhelmed the starting performance of Governor Jim Beshears who connected on eight of 23 field goal attempts and 11 of 12 free throw attempts for a total of 27 for the evening. Jim scored a total of 15 points in the two road trips and set up his scoring average to 21.3 and has regained the undisputed lead in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference scoring race. In addition to Beshears, Jackie Winders and Henry Murray were also in the double figures with 13 and 13 respectively. Southern Illinois, paced by forward Ed Scellie, had the best record, 13-10.

Governors as a team were relatively cool, hitting on 25 of 60 shots from the floor for a 26 per cent average. The Governors continued to wear the nets out from the charity line hitting of 16 to 19 of 41 for field shots.

The Austin Peay State freshman team, under the direction of coach

Kenny Gerald, captured the preliminary game in Carbondale winning over the Salukis youngsters 74-60 in a heated battle. The boys by Governors were paced in the scoring column by a hot-shooting freshman headed by Richard Koller with 34, Larry Seay 13, Seldon Slott 14, and Bob Turner with 11.

1962 Schedule of Governors

Feb. 7, Bethel, home
Feb. 10, Union University, Jackson
Feb. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Ky.
Feb. 15, Southern Illinois University, home
Feb. 17, East Tennessee, Johnson City
Feb. 19, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 21-24, AFSC Tournament, Nashville
Note: All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. (CST)

Govs Whip Lipscomb



Henry Murray takes to the air for this shot in the February 1 clash with David Lipscomb College on the APSC floor. Dave Huntering of APSC watches closely. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

BY PHIL OSTEEN

Leading the VSAC Western Division, Coach Dave Aaron's cagers took on the Lipscomb Bisons at the Memorial Gymnasium on February 1 and won 69-47.

Austin Peay State had a 6-1 league record at that time. The Governors seemed a bit sluggish at the first of the game, but the old volunteer spirit came out and by the end of the first half the Govs had the floor at 33-33.

Henry Murray got hot the first half and sank 19 points. Jim Beahners was doing his usual damage to the enemy; he had 16 points.

The Govs played a zone defense the first 10 minutes, but when they switched to man-to-man, things

began to move.

The foul line was the scene of much battle. Dave Aaron's boys made 34 appearances at the charity line and made 27 points while the Bisons hit only 13 out of 13.

Dave Huntering was rebounding continually during the game to make his total 16 rebounds. Austin Peay State had five boys to hit better than 50 per cent from the floor: Huntering (3-7), Morrey (12-10), Tom Darrah (3-5), Doug Stamps (4-2) and Steve Miller (3-2). Despite this winning game was played at the foul line. The Govs were outscored by eight points from the field as compared with Lipscomb's 27 of 77 (46 per cent).

Guard Ralph Isenberg was the Lipscomb threat with 20 points. Richard Martin and Shelby Pogue had 14 each.

| APSC | FG | FT | TP |
|---------------|-------|-------|----|
| Beahners (F) | 15-6 | 15-14 | 26 |
| Huntering (F) | 9-7 | 3-3 | 17 |
| Murray (C) | 13-10 | 3-1 | 21 |
| Darrah (G) | 5-5 | 5-1 | 7 |
| Stamps (G) | 4-2 | 4-4 | 9 |
| J. Winters | 9-3 | 4-4 | 10 |
| Miller | 3-2 | 0-0 | 4 |

| LIPSCOMB | FG | FT | TP |
|--------------|------|-----|----|
| Martin (F) | 14-5 | 6-4 | 11 |
| Davis (F) | 8-6 | 3-0 | 12 |
| Trimin (C) | 5-1 | 1-0 | 2 |
| Mayer (G) | 7-2 | 1-1 | 5 |
| Isenberg (G) | 23-9 | 3-2 | 20 |
| McCarthy | 4-2 | 3-2 | 6 |
| Sink | 6-4 | 0-0 | 5 |
| Pogue | 7-6 | 3-2 | 14 |
| McDaniel | 2-0 | 0-0 | 0 |
| Waters | 4-2 | 2-2 | 6 |

Darrah added a strong floor game, coupled with three fielders and three out of four at the free throw line to further give sting to the Governor scoring attack.

The Yols roared out to an early first half lead and maintained the margin throughout most of the first half and led by 10 at intermission, after having blistered the Govs with an almost astonishing 65 per cent of their shots during the first half of the contest.

The Governors changed their defense at the beginning of the second stanza. Going into a zone, the Governors virtually stopped the Volunteers' cold, holding them to a total of 10 field goals, the second half and a total of 22 points.

The ballgame was actually decided at the foul line, as the Governors were next to magnificent at the charity line, tossing in 26 of 30 for the evening as compared with their hosts who outscored the Governors 12 points from the field but could muster only 10 of 35 from the free throw line. In the

late stages of the ballgame with the one - and - one in effect, the Volunteers could not get the range on the initial free throw and therefore could not take advantage of the foul situation.

The victory left the Governors atop the VSAC with a 5-1 conference mark and pushed the overall record out to 8-7. The win, along with two unexpected upsets of Union University by Belmont and Bethel, has firmly entrenched

the Governors in the number one spot in the Western Division.

The morning after is generally caused by a lovely Eve.

Marriage is a union of two people in which the man usually pays the dues.

For every man who lives to be 85, there are seven women. But by then it's too late.

Gals who live alone seldom are.

The Bowling Scores

Bowling scores for January 24 and January 31 were:

High individual game, January 24 — Elmer Blair, 285-300; Ken Connelly, 201; Phil Cleveland, 168; Tom Elam, 168.

High individual series, January 24 — Elmer Blair, 571; Ken Connelly, 535; Bob Mallory, 505; Art Mosca, 498.

High team game and series, January 24 — Alley Cats, 1029-2029; Diamonds, 964-2763; Haley's Comets, 1000-2614.

High individual game, January 31 — Elmer Blair, 211; Bob Mallory, 194; Chuck Dunnabeche, 191; Bob Mallory, 191.

High individual series, January 31 — Elmer Blair, 547; Rupert Baker, 506; Chuck Dunnabeche, 502; Bob Mallory, 497.

League standings, to date — Alley Cats, 34-10; Rinky Dinks, 27-17; Diamonds, 22-19; Dunnabeche's, Haley's Comets, 23-21; Holy Rollers, 22-22; Rolling Rebels, 22-22.

Geralds Heads Baby Govs

By PHIL OSTEEN

Serving as freshman coach is Kenny Gerald. A former basketball star at Austin Peay State, Gerald is in his first year at the helm of the baby Govs.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Gerald attended Louisville Male and was graduated from Louisville Southern in 1964, where he was a three-sport star.

After enrolling at Murray State in 1954 and playing freshman basketball there, Gerald transferred to Austin Peay State in 1955. He received his Bachelor of Science degree in basketball coaching at Louisville Duvett. Presently, Gerald is pursuing the Master of Arts degree and expects to complete all requirements at the end of the Semester Quarter.

Gerald is no stranger to the Volunteer State Athletic Conference and more than one VSAC coach is proud of the fact that he is coaching and not bombarding the nets. During the three seasons in which he played (1955-1958), Gerald scored 1284 points on teams that won 57 and lost 29. Three times he was named to the All-VSAC regular season squad and twice he garnered All-VSAC Tournament berths.

He was named the Most Valuable Player in the Capital City Invitational Tournament in 1955; was voted the Most Valuable



Kenny Gerald

Player in the VSAC (based on seasonal performance) during the 1955-57 campaign; and captained

the 1956-57 and 1957-58 Governor units along with Tom Morgan.

Gerald's most brilliant performance was a 36-point effort against Union University in the finals of the VSAC Tournament of 1958. All total, he collected 81 points in the three games that the Govs played during the post-season affair.

Women's League Formed

The Physical Education Department is now sponsoring an intramural basketball program for women students.

All women interested in playing with an intramural team should report to the gymnasium for basketball practice and organization

of teams. These games and practice periods are held each Tuesday night from 6:30 until 7:30.

It is hoped that competition can be on a class basis with at least one team from each of the four classes to compete in a final tournament.

Also The Physical Education Department is interested in forming a Ladies Tennis Team to represent Austin Peay State College in competition this spring. Any girls interested in joining, as well as playing, with the tennis team are asked to contact Miss Mildred Deussen in the Physical

Education Department.

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND DIET ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS.

Algebra and Trigonometry

Coca-Cola

PREPARED BY THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Govs Whip UTMB 80-76, First In VSAC

By DON SARGENT

The Austin Peay State College Governors overcame a 10-point deficit and a tremendous 53 per cent first half shooting exhibition by the University of Tennessee Martin Branch to grab its fifth conference win against but one setback.

This win, coupled with the upset win of Belmont over conference leader Union two weeks ago, has once again established the Governors atop the Western Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The Governors put three of its starters in the double figures and received strong help from the rest of the squad who threw up a well-balanced scoring attack. The Governor forces were headed by Jim Beahners, who poured in 21 points, Sophomores Henry Murray and Doug Stamper who threw in 19 and 17 respectively; both managed to come up with starting performances.

Strong help was afforded by the outstanding hard reaping of forward Dave Huntering, who contributed eight markers to the winning cause. Captain Tommy

Darrah added a strong floor game, coupled with three fielders and three out of four at the free throw line to further give sting to the Governor scoring attack.

The Yols roared out to an early first half lead and maintained the margin throughout most of the first half and led by 10 at intermission, after having blistered the Govs with an almost astonishing 65 per cent of their shots during the first half of the contest.

The Governors changed their defense at the beginning of the second stanza. Going into a zone, the Governors virtually stopped the Volunteers' cold, holding them to a total of 10 field goals, the second half and a total of 22 points.

The ballgame was actually decided at the foul line, as the Governors were next to magnificent at the charity line, tossing in 26 of 30 for the evening as compared with their hosts who outscored the Governors 12 points from the field but could muster only 10 of 35 from the free throw line. In the

late stages of the ballgame with the one - and - one in effect, the Volunteers could not get the range on the initial free throw and therefore could not take advantage of the foul situation.

The victory left the Governors atop the VSAC with a 5-1 conference mark and pushed the overall record out to 8-7. The win, along with two unexpected upsets of Union University by Belmont and Bethel, has firmly entrenched

the Governors in the number one spot in the Western Division.

The morning after is generally caused by a lovely Eve.

Marriage is a union of two people in which the man usually pays the dues.

For every man who lives to be 85, there are seven women. But by then it's too late.

Gals who live alone seldom are.

BETWEEN CLASSES...
get that refreshing new feeling with Coke!

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

CLARKSVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

All good wishes to

The ALL STATE

First Trust & Savings Bank

Member FDIC

Rascher Was Here



Dr. Karon Schmidt, right, of the music faculty, worked closely with Sigurd Rascher for the concert January 25. A number of students and townspeople turned out for the "World's Greatest Saxophonist." (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

East Is East; West Is West

By ROBERT ROLOFF

Each day thousands of Americans read the news concerning world affairs.

Many state a desire to have an active part in solving the problems. Recently a student girl at Austin Peay State College had her opportunity.

One of the foreign exchange students walked into the Student Center. He is Korean but has an American eye for beauty. A female objective was sighted and soon the East was sitting next to the West.

The East attempted to raise above his South Korean and her South Tennessee language barrier. Somewhere in the course of events, a language breakdown occurred and the West fled from the East in terror.

We can learn a lesson from this.

'Madame Butterfly' Near

Madame Butterfly will be shown at Theatre Nashville from February 22 to March 3.

The play is directed by Robert Strobel and it is sung in English.

For Chalm, Crutts,
Silver and Gentry
Shop

FARRIS

House of Gifts

301-303 Main Street
Open 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Mrs. Frank G. Farris,
Owner and Manager

Friendly
Northern Bank
of
Tennessee

Member of FDIC

Enjoy

ALLEN'S
POTATO CHIPS

At all A.P.S.C. "hangouts" and the Student Center too.
J. Allen - A.P.S.C. 57"

Huntsinger

(Continued from Page 3)

Dave's favorite actress is Elizabeth Taylor, favorite actor John Wayne, and favorite singers Judy London and Johnnie Mathis. When asked of his "pet peeve" he thought and said, "None really, except my roommate Fred Jones, he's a pest" with a laugh.

Hunt has a double major, physical education and health and industrial arts. When he graduates in June he plans to teach or go into the profession of training, which, according to him, is a great field with a chance for good earnings.

Whatever endeavor Dave goes into we feel that it will be a success.

At least a modern wife knows what to do with a button that comes off hubby's shirt. She puts it in a box on the dresser.

Waters Hosts Laurels

On January 23 the members of the Laurel Wreath Society met at the home of Charles Waters for their monthly meeting.

After the dinner, Sharon Marsaglia presented an informative paper entitled "Fallout Fads and Fallacies." The formal critics for the paper were Johnnie Nickell

APSC Chess Tourney Held

The first organized Chess tournament to be staged on the Austin Peay State College campus was held last quarter. There were 27 players participating in the tournament.

Standard tournament rules were used, with an official observer present at each game. Names were drawn to determine the flight to be played in and the opponent. One-game eliminations were held in the preliminaries and the finals were a best two-of-three series.

In the final series, Gus Gashin beat Pete Banger the first and third games to become the tournament winner. Trophies were presented to the winner and runner-up.

The Annual Ham Give-A-Way that the Business Club holds has been postponed. The Business Club has decided to wait and hold the event in April. The ham will be given away around Easter. The Business Club felt they would get more people to participate, and the ham would be enjoyed more by the person who received it.

Goller: "I hope this shot is good. That is my mother-in-law watching me up on the clubhouse porch."

Friend: "Well, you can try it, but remember, she's at least 20 yards away."

Givens Attends Meet

Mrs. Johnnie Givens recently attended the mid-winter meeting of the American Library Association in Chicago, a closed session.

Ladies Wear
• Sportswear
• Accessories
• Dresses
• Lingeries

LANE'S

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 our name and address on a postcard addressed to: A.P.S.C. at 422 Washington Bldg., Washington 5, D. C.

Dr. Owens Speaks To Tri-Beta

Dr. Willis Owens, professor of biology at David Lipscomb College, Nashville, spoke at the bi-weekly meeting of the Tri-Beta January 18.

Due to the graduation of Molly Landis, former president of Tri-Beta, John Campbell was elected president.

Dr. Owens presented some of his doctoral research in his lecture. He did his doctoral research at Michigan State University and received his Ph. D. from that institution.

Dr. Owens' subject pertained to the field of experimental embryology. He noted in the beginning of his lecture that embryology is an old field stemming from the days of Aristotle. He further stated that the development of experimental embryology as a field came in the latter part of this century. The emphasis now is on

what causes the various changes in embryological development.

Dr. Owens received the A. B. degree from David Lipscomb, the M. A. degree from George Peabody, and the Ph. D. from Michigan State. He is currently a fellow of the American Cancer Society.

The business part of the meet-

ing was devoted to selection of prospective candidates for the society's winter quarter initiation to be held on February 22. Requirements for membership are:

1. Major or minor in biology
2. An over-all grade point average of 2.50 or above, and,
3. An over-all grade point of 2.00 in biology.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, THEN, IF YOU'RE NOT A MUSIC MAJOR—WHAT'S TH' BUGLE FOR?"

Get A Free Honeymoon

Winter Haven, Fla. — Some couples who are planning to be married this spring or summer will win a free honeymoon with all expenses paid to this Central Florida City.

All she needs to do is send an entry blank and a picture to the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce.

Judging is based on appearance and personality. Every blank may be obtained by writing the Chamber of Commerce in this city.

The winner of the 1961 contest was the former Sue Phillips, Tampa University Homecoming Queen, who was voted by her classmates as the most popular and best all-around girl in her senior class. She is now Mrs. John David Tillack of Tampa.

Judges in last year's contest

were Gov. Parris Bryant, Miss

Bess Myerson, former Miss America; Gary Moore, television personality; Richard D. Pope Sr., president of Florida Cypress Gardens; and Mrs. Virginia Foley Miller, Winter Haven city commissioner.

There is an entrance fee or limit on the number of prospective brides that may enter and compete for the title of Mrs. Honey-mooner.

I know one woman who, despite the hot weather, drives around with the windows closed on her car, so everybody will think it's air-conditioned.

—Hamilton Riggs
Palmers Herald

Hancock Heads BSU Vespers

Frances Hancock, BSU mission chairman, was in charge of vespers services for the week of January 22-23.

On Monday evening, five students briefly spoke on their work in camps during the past summer. They included Mildred Marlin, Betty Kalkoff, Pat Goodwin and Frances Hancock.

Charles Roselle, BSU director for Tennessee, spoke to the group on Thursday evening. He also gave an inspirational talk on summer missions.

The sponsored a youth team on Sunday, January 28 at Germantown.

German Club Gets Rabbit Barbecue

The German Club of Austin Peay State met on January 26 at the Clarksville Conservation Club for a rabbit barbecue.

The club members listened to German folk music and sang drinking songs, using soft drinks as a toasting substitute for their native beverage.

The group danced to tunes from the old country.

Dr. J. V. Thomas, the club sponsor, was also present.

Harvill

(Continued from Page 1)

rooming growth.

Another first was that all the public relations directors and public information directors of state colleges and universities met in joint session Tuesday afternoon to discuss ways of assisting the presidents in making the public cognizant of the problems that face higher education in Tennessee.

Representing Austin Peay State were Earl E. Sexton, director of field activities, and Sherwin Clift, director of public information.

In addition to the separate and joint sessions, President Harvill held a summation of the goals commission report and a round discussion that dealt with such problems as ways to hold faculty members and ideals for the development of programs for the rapid growth in enrollment.

A. Boyd Campbell, Jackson, Miss., businessman and a member of the goals commission, spoke during a luncheon meeting stating that both education and business should ask each other questions and then "jointly propound them to lawmakers, administrators and thought leaders throughout their respective states."

A topic Campbell suggested for consideration was "Are local districts paying their fair share for public education, or are they increasingly calling upon the state to relieve them of their burden."

In summary, to show some of the most urgent needs of education in Tennessee, President Quill E. Cope of Middle Tennessee State College, Murfreesboro, said the enrollment problems may be gauged by the fact that there are now 64,000 college students in Tennessee, as compared with 25,000 nine years ago.

It might be well to point out that, according to President Harvill, Austin Peay State College had the highest percentage of enrollment increase of all state colleges in Tennessee in the fall with a 34 per cent increase over the 1960-61 academic year.

My Neighbors



"Someday, son, all this will be yours."

Hook Is 'Tower' Editor

Valinda Hook has been selected editor of *The Tower*, an anthology of student writings sponsored annually by the English Club.

Brenda Dorey will act as assistant editor.

Judy Aris will serve as poetry editor; Billy S. John will act as essay editor; Margaret Frith will

be short story editor. David Mayes accepted the position of business manager.

George Sanford and Brenda Dorey are in charge of illustrations.

Essays, poems and short stories may be given to any member of the English Department. The deadline for material is February 26. Any material would be greatly appreciated.

Girls' Fashions

Girls take heed: The boys have had their say on campus fashions.

Thumbs are down on too much eye makeup. "Bouffant hair styles are wild, except on special occasions," and "Off-white sneakers are a bad good for running around."

Observant boys were picked for a special campus report on what they think about girls' fashions.

Girls: They are experts.

The question was asked, "What is a well-dressed girl?"

On every answer it was needless first. It goes without saying you can be neat without being fashionable, but you can't be fashionable without being neat.

Another demand was the right colors. Always make sure your clothes don't clash with your own special coloring. Loud and non-bonding clothes are bad on the eyes, so our experts said.

The opinion was that the clothes should fit the personality, as well as the figure.

It doesn't seem to matter to our practical-minded mankind how many clothes we have, but they insist that good taste be used in those we have.

Half the boys said it was better to underdress for a special occasion, and only one has ever been embarrassed by the clothes his girl has worn.

It seems as if our male factors are very conscious of how we girls dress. Remember—girls. When in doubt, ask the boy.

By SALLY WELCH

Joyce Keatts

(Continued from Page 1)
regie Hall where the winners will be introduced to more than 1000 members of the fashion industry.

If 1961 is anything to go by, the girls' winners will be voted, dressed and gifted at a dizzy pace. In addition to the Carnegie Hall Fashion Show the '61 winners modeled at the Waldorf Astoria, were escorted to a midnight supper at the Waldorf's Empire Room by Merchant Marine Academy cadets, consumed car delights with the president of Lanvin Perfumes at The Columns and went backstage to meet Richard Burton at the Waldorf's "Carnegie" on all four days time.

The second week was certainly no letdown. The girls received gifts of coats or suits from Finger and Rabiner and Handmacher; Vogue, sport champagne in Charles' perfume garden (and left clothing large bottles of Chanel rouge); were Joshua Logan's guests at a private screening of *Fanny*, and dined at the home of *Gambler's* editor-in-chief, Kathleen McCarty.

In between, they visited famous New York restaurants and nightclubs, advertising agencies, the mayor's mansion, received more gifts from Dana Perreles, Onassis, Silebi, and Perugia. And still had a few moments to relax and write letters to their homes from home, the Biltmore Hotel.

'Blazing Stars' Sponsor Movie
February 21



Valinda Hook

Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

on the films at the present time," he explained, "buying new equipment is impossible."

Ray further stated that there is little profit involved with so few students attending at an admission of 30 cents per person.

Austin Peay State rents the films from the Encyclopedia Britannica Film Service for \$18.75 per film. To show films in cinema-

scope, a cinemascopic lens must also be rented each time at a cost of \$7.50.

"The films will be continued," Stone said. "I hope that in the future more students will attend the movies and we can get newer and better equipment."

Two other AFSC students were in the competition. Carolyn Bidwell, Pleasant View, represented the Cheatham County fair and Pat Goodwin, Erin, represented the Houston County fair.

Jan Welker, AFSC student from Clarksville, was one of the finalists in the "Fairness of the Fairs" competition at the Tennessee Association of Fairs meeting January 26 in Nashville.

Max Welker was the winner of last summer's beauty review at the Montgomery County Old Fashioned Fair. She competed with 49 other contestants.

Jan Welker

future more students will attend the movies and we can get newer and better equipment."

Mary Margaret Powell



Those included at the head table for the Kappa Delta Pi banquet (see last page) are Dr. Harold Pryor, Mrs. and Dr. Herbert Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Shurwin Cliff, Mrs. Imogene Rye and Lester Solomon Sr. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

College No Ball For Timmy--He Quits

Timmy quit today, ending the hopes of his troupe and vowing over low grades in college.

Timothy C. Williams, Trenton, came to college this fall like many other freshmen do; college was going to be easy—high school was not—and he was going to have a ball.

But all this came to a sudden stop when he got a pink slip which showed he was flunking in three subjects.

Like a lot of others, he had forgotten that one can't get something for nothing.

Some of the students tried to talk him into staying and trying to pull his grades up. Timmy said he didn't want to.

The students told him that he still had a good chance to pass all his courses if he would settle

down and start studying. They said they would help him if they could.

This morning Timmy packed his things in his car and left. He hopes that he has left his troubles behind. But like many of the students have learned, it's just the beginning.

By ARNETT ANDERSON

Gamma Alpha Initiates 5

The Gamma Alpha chapter of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, a geographical national fraternity, held its initiation exercises January 18.

Five new members were initiated and received into the chapter. They were Mrs. Opal Thompson,

a senior from Clarksville and a major in elementary education; John Warren Blaker, a senior from Clarksville who is majoring in history; James R. Peltier, a geography major from Clarksville; Larry Johnson, a junior from McComb who is a history major and a geography minor.

President Robert W. Lack led the simple but impressive initiation ceremonies. Assisting him were Walter Ballard, Barbara Chemt, Lynell Parker, Clinton Peltier, Charles Jackson, Nancy

Theta Delta Meets

Theta Delta chapter of Psi Alpha Theta, an honor society in history, met January 15 at the home of Jim Renney.

Mrs. Ursula Beach spoke to the group concerning the history of Clarksville and the Civil War days in Montgomery County. Following her talk Mrs. Beach answered questions about the history of Austin Peay State College and at Clarksville.

Prior to the meeting eight members of the society and five guests enjoyed making and eating ovens

MSM Begins New Milestone, 'Chi Rho'

A new milestone has been set for the MSM. This week marked the beginning of an MSM newspaper, *Chi Rho*.

It is a monthly newspaper composed of information and articles that will be of interest and service to the Methodist students of AFSC. The *Chi Rho* will contain articles on events in the MSM

which have happened, are happening and will happen.

The *Chi Rho* staff editor, Milford Hudson; associate editor, Carl Hart; reporters, Martha Young, Harold Phillips, Fay Shearson; adviser, the Rev. Thomas Cook.

Dance

The MSM is sponsoring a dance tonight following the basketball game. The Apogees will furnish the music. Admission price is 20 cents for stays and 40 cents for drive.

An outstanding highlight of this quarter will be the feature program of February 13 in the

Bill Wade

men's Auditorium. Bill Wade will speak then. He is well-known in this circle. The program will begin at 8:30 p.m. Everyone is invited.

Make Your

Headquarters

ILL CROSS CO.
ESTABLISHED 1922

Men's Wear — Boy's Wear

134 Franklin Street

Phone 647-2256



On Campus

with Mac Strainman
(Author of "Rolling Road The Flag, Boy," "The Many Loves of Doris Gail," etc.)

THE MANY LOVES OF THORWALD DOCKSTADER

When Thorwald Dockstader—sophomore, epicure, and sportsman—first took up smoking, he did not simply choose the first brand of cigarette that came to hand. He did what any sportsman, epicure, and sportsman would do: he sampled several brands until he found the very best—a mild, rich, flavorful smoke—an endless source of comfort and satisfaction—a smoke that never palled, never failed to please—a smoke that age could not wither nor custom stale—a filter cigarette with an unfilitered taste—Marlboro, of course!

Similarly, when Thorwald took up girls, he did not simply select the first one who came along. He sampled. First he dated an English literature major named Elizabeth Barrett Schwartz, a wisp of a girl with large, luminous eyes and a soul that shimmered with a pale, unearthly beauty. Trippingly, originally, she walked with Thorwald upon the beach and sat with him behind a windward dune and listened to a conch shell and sighed sweetly and took out a little gold pencil and a little morocco notebook and wrote a little poem:

I will lie upon the shore,

I will be a drummer,

I will feel the sea once more,

Pounding on my finger.

Thorwald's second date was with a physical education major



He did not simply select the first one who came along...

named Pessies Gledower, a blurb of a girl with a ready smile and a size 18 shoe. She took Thorwald to the cinder track where they did 100 laps to open the pores. Then they played four games of squash, six sets of tennis, 30 holes of golf, nine linings of one o'at, six chuckers of lacrosse, and a mile and a quarter of leaping. Then they went ten rounds with eight ounces gloves and had leaping howl they exchanged a firm handshake and went home to their respective whirlpools.

Thorwald's final date was with a golden-haired, creamy-browed, green-eyed, red-lipped, full-cupped, eye named Totsi. Totsi was not majoring in anything. As she often said, "Give whillears, what's majoring for anyhow—to fill your head full of licky old facts, or to discover the shining essence that is YOU?"

Totsi started the evening with Thorwald at a luxurious restaurant where she consumed her own delight in Cornish rook. From there they went to a deluxe movie palace where Totsi had popcorn with butter. Then she had a bag of chocolate covered raisins—also with butter. Then they went to a cozy ballroom and did the Twist till dawn, tipping the lead every eight bars. Then they went to a Chinese restaurant where Totsi, unable to translate the menu, solved her problem by ordering one of everything. Then they went to her to the women's dorm, boosted her in the window, and went downtown to wait for the employment office to open.

While waiting, Thorwald thought over all of his girls and came to a sensible decision. "I think," he said to himself, "that I will stick with Marlboro. I am not rich enough for girls."

Marlboro, however, is rich enough for anybody. It takes mighty good makin' to give you unfilitered taste in a filter cigarette. That's the flavor you get in the famous Marlboro recipe from Richmond, Virginia. You get it all to like.

Dancey's Studio

APSC Photographers

L. J. DANCEY

Royal York Bldg.

Dial 647-3340

Joy's Jewelers

129 Franklin

Phone 645-4335

FARRIS FLORIST

The Only Professionally Trained Florist in Clarksville, Tenn.

201-802 North Third Street
ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER
Phone 645-5641

Society Initiates



These new members of the APSC chapter of Kappa Delta Pi were initiated into the organization recently. From left, front row, are the Flora McClain, Sharon Marsaglia, Valinda Hook, Martha Faye Jackson, Janice Bertram, Alma Ball, Heidi Hepler, Eleanor Hamilton; second row, Martha Varble, Joe A. Winn, Vian Argo, Walter Bulford, Herbert Nash, Camilla Lawson, Louise Petty Cornell, Betty Fowler and Shirley Beaver Pi. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Eighteen new members of Kappa Delta Pi were initiated into the local chapter at the annual initiation ceremonies, followed by a banquet.

Kappa Delta Pi held its annual initiation and banquet January 29.

The initiation was held in the home economics room in the McCord building at 4 p.m.

Later that evening the old and new members met at the Royal York Hotel in Clarksville for the banquet. Pastoral speaker of the evening, Dr. Herbert Barks, from Baylor School, Chattanooga, entertained the group with his talk on the subject, "It ain't so."

These were the words of Dr. Herbert Barks, headmaster of

Baylor School, Chattanooga, as he spoke to the annual Elia Barks Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the Royal York Hotel January 29. Referring to disparaging remarks made by some top-level general and retired college presidents, the Baylor headmaster stated, "It just ain't so."

Headmaster at the Chattanooga school since 1929, Dr. Barks said that he did not believe that the merit of the teacher is never recognized; that life in the classroom was a miserable experience; nor that "Johnny can't read or write."

On the affirmative side Barks said, "There is no better place to invest one's life than in teaching, unless it be the ministry." Barks

went on to say, "Teaching is creative work in which one can feel achievement and satisfaction."

Barks followed Sherwin Clift, Kappa Delta Pi president, who made introductory remarks, and Dr. Harold S. Pryor, chapter counselor, who introduced Dr. Barks.

Approximately 70 Kappa Delta Pi members and guests were in attendance for the occasion including Mrs. Imogene Rye, vice-president; Mrs. Irene Solomon, secretary; Mrs. Vernell Thomas, treasurer; and Nancy English, historian-reporter.

Prior to the banquet, 18 new members were initiated into the organization. They were Flora McClain, Sharon Marsaglia, Val-

The librarian announces that the Verifax method is now available to students and faculty for the copying of material used or necessary in connection with course work on the campus.

She emphasizes that material copied and used made of it must be in relation to the curriculum. Library personnel will make copies of any personal material, letters, discharge forms, jokes and so on, so since such work would be in competition with services offered by commercial firms in Clarksville and Nashville. Lack of staff time also limits the amount of service.

Discussions as to cost may be held with the reference librarian

or the librarian on duty at the reference desk, and orders are to be called for at the reference desk, not in any other department of the library.

Miss Givens points out that prospective customers should be aware of certain limitations set by the size of the Verifax model bought by the library. It will not copy more than part of a page (from bound volumes of such outstanding publications as *The New York Times Book Review*, although pages from the unbound issues can be made satisfactorily in two or three sections.

She points out that newspaper never reproduces as well as material from well-printed magazines and books that have sharp

lines of print on good quality paper but she also says that the machine will copy very nicely material in the *Encyclopedia Americana*, a fact which she hopes will deter 10 o'clock scholars from clipping pages from that set and from other reference works.

This new service, the librarian says, is offered at cost, which is 17 cents a page for each single copy, and two cents a page for each additional copy up to three, the maximum number of copies the operator can be sure of pulling from one film. If more copies are needed, the process has to be repeated, at additional cost.

Faculty members may charge departmental costs to their accounts, and the actual sums will be transferred to the library account at stated intervals arranged by the business office. Books are expected to pay when they call for the material, as are faculty members who order work that will not be entered against their departmental budgets. All customers are expected to pay for what was ordered, whether they change their minds or not.

As with other things in the academic life, it is wiser not to leave orders for photocopies until the last minute. Depending upon the librarians and student aides available at any particular time, Miss Givens says that a certain amount of on-the-spot service will be available. She adds, however, that it is safer to try to allow a 24-hour margin of safety.

BSU Banquet Theme Chosen

"Splendor of Love" has been selected as the theme for this year's BSU Sweetheart Banquet to be held on Friday, February 9 at 4:30 p.m.

The banquet will be held in the dining room of the First Baptist Church.

Speaker for the occasion will be the Reverend S. D. Organ, pastor

of City Road Methodist Church, who performs magic along with his entertaining messages. The theme will be carried out through the unique decorations; special music and other entertainment will also be presented.

Plates are 25 cents per person and all students are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale now through any BSU member.

Faculty members.

The club holds regular monthly meetings at which papers are presented by members and prominent guests.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to increase the interest in education and the promotion of good scholarship among those who are preparing to teach.

of City Road Methodist Church, who performs magic along with his entertaining messages. The theme will be carried out through the unique decorations; special music and other entertainment will also be presented.

Plates are 25 cents per person and all students are invited to attend. Tickets are on sale now through any BSU member.

Faculty members.

The club holds regular monthly meetings at which papers are presented by members and prominent guests.

The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to increase the interest in education and the promotion of good scholarship among those who are preparing to teach.

APSC Brass Choir To Present Concert

The Austin Peay State College Brass Choir, Will Hackman conducting, will present a concert for the student body and faculty on February 13, 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.

The program will include a series of eight sonatas by Gottfried Reiche, *Conversations Pieces* by Robert King, and the *Introduction and Allegro* for brass choir and tuba by Herbert Beadell. Jack Le Kling is well the tympanist in the Beadell piece. Mr. Hackman has written concerning this music:

"The first half of this program is devoted to the music of the 17th century German trumpeter and composer, Gottfried Reiche. Reiche lived and worked in Leipzig, where he held the official position of . . . (twice musician).

(They) were employed by most northern European cities during the 17th century to provide music for civic functions. They performed in ensembles of brass instruments from the tower of the Rathaus (city hall) at appointed hours every day. Reiche's . . . (21 new four-part pieces) were composed for these daily performances known as the *Turnschilren* (tower playing or tower music). The sonatas constituting this collection display a total and rhyth-

mic organization typical of the late 17th century. Sections in traditional homophonic style alternate with polyphonic sections unified by intricate fugal procedures.

While musicians would scarcely claim that Reiche was a great composer, his music has many stimulating and rewarding motifs. His gifts were modest, but he applied them with musician's imagination and skill.

"Robert King's *Conversations Pieces* have a frankly program-

matic intent. These seven miniatures are musical impressions of conversations between the composer and several of his friends, all of whom were resident at the MacDowell retreat for creative artists in New Hampshire in the summer of 1947.

"Robert Beadell's *Introduction and Allegro* adheres to the conservative contemporary ideas, employing a straightforward thematic unity and dynamic contrast inherent in brass instrument performance. The introduction establishes an atmosphere of solemnity to which the allegro provides an exhilarating contrast. The use of rhythmic patterns usually associated with American dance band music and the soloistic tympani passages contribute to a logical, but somewhat superficial, succession of brilliant climaxes."

Members of the Brass Choir are Bob Bishop, Bob Hess, Mike Hickerton, Frank Pastur, John Pickrell and Connie Eashery, trombones; Byron Ball, Bill Ball, Mary Carolyn Cook, horns; Dick Foat, Rodney Sykes, Bill Graham, Doug Batson, trombones; George Foxworth and Leonard Sloan, euphoniums; Charles Winn, tuba; and Jackie Kling, percussionist.

Band Clinic To Be Held

The Sixth Annual Senior Band Clinic will be held February 19 in the Clement Fine Arts Building from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Participating will be 120 seniors from Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana. There will be two separate bands under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt and Lew W. Bo-

They will present the newest publications from 23 of the major music publishers in the country. While the students are rehearsing this new music, their band directors will be in special meetings, discussing problems in the field of music education.

Bond On Committee Again

John B. Bond, professor of chemistry at Austin Peay State College, has been asked to serve for the third consecutive year as the planning committee for the National Conference on Citizenship.

He will be in Washington attending the meeting of the Planning Committee Saturday and Sunday, February 3 and 4. At this time plans for the annual conference which meets in Washington, D.C. in September will be made and the program for the meeting adopted.

The National Conference on Citizenship brings together each year representatives of more than 400 from every section of this country, each interested and engaged in the promotion of good citizenship. About 900 delegates attend which is always scheduled to include September 17, Citizens Day.

For the past two years Profes-

tor Bond has been a discussion leader at the conference and is now also serving on the nominating committee. He is chairman of the citizenship committee for Tennessee and sponsors Citizenship Day and Constitution Day celebrations and received much recognition for this endeavor.

Solo, Ensemble Contest Slated

The Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Association Solo and Ensemble Contest will be held February 8 and 9 in the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium.

Students from Middle Tennessee will be performing solos and participating in small ensembles. The association is composed of schools in Middle Tennessee.

The expected number of students is 300. The contest is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JOHN BOND

Dean's List

Full Quarter, 1961

Mildred Bateman
Enity Bellamy
John W. Blaker
Michael D. Brown
Frances Ann Butler
Paulette Cardillo
Dewey Collins
Carole Cordless
Nancy C. Coet
Nancy Coursey
Judith C. Dias
Nancy English
Camilla M. Lawson
Barbara A. Longhurst
Barbara K. Longhurst
Flora D. McClain
Eleanor C. McGregor
Diana McGuire
Patricia D. McLevin
Sharon K. Marsaglia
David L. Mason

John M. Matthews
Jan E. Mills
Peter V. Mueller
Sarah D. Murdoch
Joan R. Overton
Ellie Pryor
Sandra R. Rawls
Imogene Robertson
George E. Sanford
James E. Scott
Lois E. Smith
Raymond H. Stone
John L. Symonds
John L. Thomason
Susan W. Ware
James C. Warren
Julia S. Webb
Loretta Wheatley
Nancy Williams
Juanita Wives

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



My Neighbors



"Take mine medium rare while I go clean up for dinner."

"YOU'RE ASKING ME FOR A DATE AT MY HOUSE POSSIBLE TIME IN FREE THAT EVENING."