

# The STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 28

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 14, 1958

NUMBER 11

## Writer's Contest Announced

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSSE) — A BAPTIST STUDENT Writer's Contest has been announced by the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tennessee.

Awards for the contest include \$75, first place; \$50; second place; \$25, third place; and 10 two-year subscriptions to THE BAPTIST STUDENT, the Christian collegiate magazine sponsoring the contest.

Eligible to enter the contest are Baptist graduates and undergraduate students currently enrolled in an institution of higher learning, provided they have not completed requirements for the doctoral degree.

Entries may be either fiction or nonfiction, short stories, articles, or poetry. They may be light or serious in nature, but should be slanted primarily toward student readers. Manuscripts should be limited to 2,000 words; typewritten, double-spaced; and references foot-noted with sources of quotations. Entries are limited to one per person.

Categories include student life and thought; practical Christianity; personal Christian experience; national or international issues; and devotional and inspirational (including seasonal) writings.

Judging will be based on originality; skill in writing technique; content depth; and insight; organization and development of ideas; and interest and readability.

The contest deadline is March 25. Winners will be announced in April through news releases from the Baptist Sunday School Board.

Entries should be sent to "THE BAPTIST STUDENT Writer's Contest, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville 3, Tennessee." Students entering the contest are requested to enclose a brief biographical sketch, giving name, school and address, class rank, and home address, with their entry.

## Card Party For Faculty

A card party for faculty members will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 27, in the College Cafeteria.

The Faculty Council will present prizes to the high scorers in progressive bridge and canasta.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS (March 15 - 28)

- March 17 P.E.M. Club Meeting
- Ag Club Meeting
- March 18 Circle K Club Meeting
- M.S.M. Meeting
- March 19 Winter Quarter exams begin
- March 21 M.E.N.C. Meeting
- March 24 Ag Club Meeting
- Kappa Delta Pi Meeting
- March 25 Business Club Meeting
- March 26 Spring Quarter Registration
- March 27 Faculty Party
- March 28 Minister's Club Meeting
- Tenn. High School Speech and Drama League

## Grises Attend Berea Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. George C. Grise were in Berea, Kentucky for the two-day Regional Conference of the Danforth Associates of Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi, March 7-8.

Dr. Grise appeared on a panel Sunday morning, the subject of which was "Changing Values in College." The leaders of the conference were Dr. Roger Bain, professor of philosophy and religion at Vanderbilt, Dr. Dorris Beard, dean of women at the University of Kentucky, and Dr. Premiss Pemberton, associate director of the Danforth Foundation.

The Grises stayed at the historic Boone Tavern. They have been the Danforth Associates at Austin Peay for 4 years.

The foundation was set up by the late William Danforth to provide money for scholarships for teachers, students, and for the promotion of religious ideals on college campuses. It is non-denominational.

## Math Club Has Program

The Mathematics Club held its regular meeting Monday, March 3 at 7:00 p.m. in the Science building.

The program consisted of a film "Hallucinations of Space," featuring Dr. Von Braun of Redstone Arsenal.

## Former Student In Naval Aviation

The Naval Aviation Procurement Officer at Memphis, Tenn., Naval Air Reserve Training Unit today announced that Aviation Officer Candidate Jesse Donald McLevin of 876 Richardson Street, Clarksville, Tennessee, has received orders to Navy Flight Training.

Upon reporting to Pensacola he will begin 16 weeks of Pre-Flight Training. Following successful completion of this phase he will be awarded a commission as an Ensign in the Naval Reserve.

From Pre-Flight he will go to basic flight training where he will make his solo flight and receive many hours of instruction in formation flying, instruments, gunnery and bombing. From basic he will be transferred to an Advanced Training Unit at Memphis, Corpus Christi, Texas, or Hutchinson, Kansas, for advanced flying in operation aircraft of his choice. Successful completion of the advanced phase will win him the coveted "Wings Wings of Gold." He will then be sent to a Fleet Squadron for duty.

Aviation Officer Candidate McLevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie J. McLevin of 876 Richardson Street, Clarksville, Tennessee.

He graduated from Austin Peay State College last June with his B.S. degree in Education.

## Porterfield Tells Of Experiences

Mr. Robert Porterfield, of motion picture fame, spoke to the student body of Austin Peay in the assembly held February 26th. "There was a time when athletics had the monopoly in people's minds and time, but I am happy to say that now spiritual and cultural programs are coming into their own," he said. "I would not suffer in support of athletics, when athletics has never been used to help advance culture."

He also told of many of his colorful experiences in the theater. The following is one of these experiences.

Being a Southerner, his accent often got in his way. He gave following illustration: Once in a play he was supposed to rush on stage, look around, and ask, "Have you seen Celia?"

When his cue was given he rushed on stage, looked around, and blurted out, "Have ya'll seen Celia?"

Mr. Porterfield also answered the unspoken question in the minds of many. "Why are actors called ham's?"

"The early actors used grease to remove makeup from their faces, before they could only afford the old, smelly, ham fat. The result was that they smelled like an old ham and hence the name," he said.

## Gary To Attend Music Conference

Dr. Charles Gary will attend the State Presidents' National Assembly and Music Education National Conference in Los Angeles, California, March 19-25.

Reports on state activities will be made and the problem of national interest will be discussed.

The group will divide into smaller groups and Dr. Gary will be in the group that will discuss "What is the Basic Problem of Music Education?"

During the meeting a performance of the opera "The Bartered Bride" will be presented.

## Home Ec Week Observed at AP

Home Economics Week was observed on the campus, March 3 through 11. This is an annual affair on the campus.

As a part of the week's events a spaghetti supper was held in the Home Economics department on Tuesday evening March 4.

At the supper Mrs. Milton announced the name of the person who has been selected "Miss Home Economics" from the girls who are Home Economics majors, and members of the club and will present a gift to her.

Sissy Rogers was named this year "Miss Home Economics." Sissy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stone of Chapmanville. She is a senior Home Economics major, and is president of the Government, the Home Economics Club, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, and secretary of the Physical Education Majors Club.

## Morgan Takes Another Honor

Tom Morgan, Governor forward, capped another honor to add to his already enviable record. Following the Mid-East Regional tournament at Evansville, Indiana, Tom was placed on the all-tournament team on the basis of his rebounding ability, scoring punch, and his defensive showing.

Chosen along with Tom was Harold Cox and Ed Smallwood, Evansville; Ben Fellerhoff, Wabash; and Ray Whaley, Akron.

Morgan scored 21 points in the first game Austin Peay played against Akron and got 22 against Wabash to make his total points for the tournament 43. Morgan was the only Austin Peay player to place in the all-tournament team.

## NEA Has Dean Woodward

The N.E.A. held its meeting Tuesday, March 4. Dean Woodward was the guest speaker and he presented a talk on the changes that have taken place in the educational field.

The group discussed the present tendency of students to study only enough to "get by" and the present tendency of many teachers to accept inferior work from above-average and superior students.

Plans are being made for a convention which will be held later in the month at David Lipscomb in Nashville.

Students will be sent to represent Austin Peay at this educators' meeting and more definite arrangements will be made at a later date.

A slate of nominees for next year's officers will be presented at the next meeting.

Teachers, meeting and more definite

## Bond Announces Assembly Feature

Mr. John B. Bond of the science department has announced that the assembly program for Wednesday, May 7, will be sponsored by the science department and will feature Dr. Sam L. Clark.

Dr. Clark is Professor of Anatomy and head of the department at the Vanderbilt School of Medi-

## Student Recital Held March 4

A Student Recital, the first of a series, was held in the Center Building at 4:15 on March 4, 1958.

Those participating were: Anne Schumacher, piano, "Fin des vacances" by Tanenbaum; Paul Garrison, piano, "Minuet" by Bach; Sharon Clement, mezzo-soprano, "Come Ragazzo di Sol" by Calders; Bobby Graves, piano, "Dagallie" by Beethoven; Rubyne Menes, organ, "Passare" by Lemmens; Terry Turner, tenor, "Over the Sea" by Shaw; Margaret L. Miller, piano, "Romance" by Schubert; Marie Lane mezzo-soprano, "Stars with Little Golden Sandals" by Franz; David Hall, piano, "Gigue" by Bach; Billy Roper, baritone, "Pledging" by Kramer; Annetta Taylor, piano, "Toccata" by Poulenc.

The recital will be held the first Tuesday in each month.

## Administrators to Attend Meetings

Dean Savage served as special representative on March 6 in a meeting at Nashville to plan the agenda for a meeting the following day relative to the survey of education.

The meeting on March 7 was attended by Dean Woodard, who substituted for President Harvill; Dr. Savage; Mr. Sexton; and Dr. MacDonald. The meeting was held to discuss plans for the publication of results of the survey of higher education in Tennessee. It was agreed that each institution would assume local responsibility for the publication of the findings of the survey as they applied to the needs of higher education in Tennessee. The survey was authorized by the Legislative Council as a basis for providing future legislation, supervisory, and instructional needs in the public schools of Tennessee.

Dean Woodard has been asked to serve on the library committee of the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A meeting has been called in April at Atlanta, Georgia to revise the Library Standard of the Southern Association.

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## Science Club Has Panel

The Science Club at its regular meeting Monday, March 3 had as its program a panel discussion dealing with the problems encountered in seeking a Ph.D. degree in science.

The members of the panel were: Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, Mr. Floyd Ford, Mr. Melburn Mayfield, and Dr. George Rawlin. The panel moderator was Don England.

## Astronomy-Science Assembly Topic

"We are not a nation of scientists; we are a nation of gadgeteers," charged Mr. H. Y. Mulliken in a speech to the student body of Austin Peay Wednesday, March 5.

Mr. Mulliken, who is professor of physics and astronomy at Georgetown College, went on to say that while the media give several Americans credit for having won Nobel Prizes in science, not one of them was a native born American.

He went on to say that if God created man, the heavens, and the earth, it would seem that the purpose of science was for the purpose of glorifying God and helping man.

He drew slides of the stars as seen through the giant telescope. Many of the stars are so far away that the light we see from them is but has been traveling two million years and is just now reaching Earth, he went on to say.

"As yet all these many billions of stars in these many galaxies are not worth one human life if you believe in the Christian faith," he said.



## THE ALL STATE

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## Old Tubs Never Sink-

Austin Peay students voted on the type of formal dance they wanted for the Spring quarter. On the ballot were the good ship Avalon, an honor dance, and a name-baring Avalon re-run. It was explained on the ballot that the people who voted for the Avalon would also have to sign the ballot agreeing to purchase tickets at the price of \$3.00 per couple. When the student council met up headquarters in the Student Center to sell the tickets, \$27 was collected for the sell of Avalon tickets. What happened to the "Oh, I must go down to the sea again" people? Was the wind too strong in their faces the wind of following up marks on paper with action?

This is a very evident example of lack of individual responsibility and has put the student council in a difficult position. We are not saying what kind of dance should be sponsored in the Spring quarter, but we are saying that college students should be aware enough of their preferences to vote intelligently and then follow the voting up with the needed action.

## A Plea for Eccentrics

In the day of ranch homes wouldn't a white, ivy covered cottage be a relief? In the day of the sack dress wouldn't a waist be a treat? In the day of the adult western wouldn't a Roy Rogers be exciting? In the day of the conformist wouldn't an eccentric be a novelty?

We have become so trend conscious that we don't even talk, believe, and even think like the current method of doing these things. The ivy league buckle has become such a widespread trend that younger boys actually believe that it's the ivy league buckle that holds the pants up.

Some writers have named this the "beat generation." The name can be viewed from more than one way. Could it be that the generation is "beat" because so many people are doing the same thing at the same time that it is making the worse for wear?

Just as a world of eccentrics would be tedious, a world without them is pure boredom. It is the eccentric that makes the final push toward something. It may not put him any closer to that something, but the joy and the accomplishment both come from the push and not the end. This push can be made by sitting in deep thought for a long time or as Edith Sitwell reports in her book *The English Eccentric* that the Countess of Desmond died at the age of 140 years was not the result of age or even of the full moon, but the result of climbing an apple tree and falling from the tree amidst a shower of apples. Why not climb the age of 140 years climb an apple tree? It just isn't done.

The youth of this "we" generation feel the effect of the need of conformity at very early years. Children must even say "no" at the same time and for the same reason. Children are encouraged to be a part of their groups and never encouraged to be a whole of themselves. Thus, only a part of the whole is developed, and the child is never quite at home with himself. When, by accident, a child starts to question his own self using only the personal pronouns I and me, he is dragged to the couch of a psychoanalyst who slowly leads him back into the normal "we" feeling and "we" must be heard.

Simon Stylites in an editorial in *The Christian Century* sums this plea up by saying, "Let me baptize St. Thomas over again. He has been called, all through the centuries, 'the Skeptic.' Isn't it more fitting to call him one who wanted individuality in discipline?" He wanted to be a disciple, but not because the others had believed; he wanted to be a disciple on his own terms. He was not so much



## The Rolling Stone

Gather around, ye knights of learning, and read what I have to say. I know it's practically meaningless, but at least I'll take your mind off the zoo test coming up that you haven't studied for, the planning paper yet to write, the history reports long since due, or the pig you have a date with tonight.

I've come to the conclusion that I either got up on the wrong side of the bed this morning or I didn't go to bed at all. Anyway, I got up feeling like the last rose of summer. I talk about anything that is unfortunate enough to be near. Austin Peay, unfortunately, happens to be *near*, so here goes:

It beats me why all the English teachers expect the students to be able to write and speak the king's language if the rules of English are not enforced in other classes. Now, this isn't meant to be a reflection on the English teachers. It isn't, and I admire their courage for even attempting to do their job with the knowledge that they are the only ones concerned over a student's grammar. This is a reflection on every teacher in Austin Peay who doesn't correct students' English. To those few teachers who do cooperate with the English Department I'm sure the English teachers are very grateful and appreciative, and more power to you.

Does anyone feel like laughing like mad? Just go over to Beach—oops, I mean Roake Hall and read the instructions for conduct and what-not tacked on the wall in each room!

Oh, well, I guess all this is just part of the broad, liberal education we're supposed to receive at colleges.

The following are from the diary of Alfred E. Nueman, the famed philanthropist:

The funniest thing happened this morning. (Snicker) I steered Mr. McCormick out in front of a delivery truck. (Snicker) They had to scrape him up with a shovel. (Snicker) What a funny day!

'doubting Thomas' as 'insisting Thomas' -- insisting on his own individuality."

## The Wreck of APSC

The following ad was run in a Nashville paper: 250,000 HANDMADE BRICKS -- Wrecking Austin Peay College. All materials for sale. CH 2-6460. Vanderpool Wrecking Co.

## - space filler -

By BILL CONTE

The loud noise of the car motor broke the quietness of the countryside. Wheezing mightily, the broken shape of an ancient wreck which had never had any better days, lurched crazily around the bends in the old road, striving vainly for more speed. Jeb Hallums was in a hurry and with every skip and misfiring of the old engine he gave vent to another curse. This was gonna be a jubilation day. They'd always said he'd never amount to anything, that he'd always be a forsaken soughdough. But he'd fool 'em now. Yes sir, he'd hit paydirt and he'd show 'em he could put on that old dog and ham it up with the best of them. Yes sir, he wasn't like those fools that got rich and then wanted it all, no sir, he was going to do something with his money. Yes sir!

In the quiet recesses of the assayer's office, where the gloom is punctured by bright lights which glare and hurt, the ore sample Jeb had brought went through the analysis. Outside, Jeb paced up and down the floor nervously. His face twitched and his nose itched something awful. Why didn't that ignorant fool hurry up? He wasn't going to be able to wait all day at this rate. Lord, this was nasty business, this here waiting. Then the door opened and the assayer called to Jeb. It was like having a baby. Maybe even worse. The look on the assayer's face though serious wasn't the kind that would give away anything. Inside he said, "I didn't want to shout it over the street, but Jeb, you got a mighty fine claim if the rest's like this." "Yippee! I knowed I done hit it," Jeb shouted. "I'm rich!"

The store front was obnoxious and loud. The goods were cheap, bright and the prices were too high. But to Job it was paradise. It had been three hard months since he knew he was a rich man, but now the work was done and he didn't have to worry any more. He was going to live high and easy for a while before he settled down and maybe started a store himself.

With his new store clothes and a ten pallon hat Jeb began to realize for the first time what it meant to have money. Shucks, he thought, people who say money don't help just don't have any. It's them that's got it that spread that kind of talk.

The smoky saloon was cheerful and the high tiny voice of the performer grated his nerves just right. After the first few shots of the only real liquor he'd had in ages he was definitely feeling on top of the world. Yes sir, money shore do change a man's outlook on life. He ordered another drink and drifted over to the poker tables. Just to watch mind you. He wasn't going to be fool enough to lose his hard earned money now. And those flashy women, why they'd roll you in a flash, and that was no way at all to lose your money. He had another shot and left the saloon. Them women were mighty tempting, but he wanted no part of it. No sir, he wasn't going to lose his money.

For three months Jeb lived high on the ole hog and then on a bright morning he went to the bank. He checked out the rest of his money and used it to buy half interest in a new hotel. After three years he and his partner formed a company and built another hotel upstate. After a dozen years Jeb was very definitely going to stay a wealthy man. There was no possible chance of him ever losing his money. He had it in hotels, stocks, and a lot of it in the bank. A lot of his old friends and acquaintances were surprised at his abilities. And more than a few came to him for help. Jeb didn't mind in the least. They'd said he'd never become anything and now look. No use being bitter or triumphant. After all it was said and done what had happened was probably meant to happen.

Jeb never did lose his money, but one morning while walking to work Jeb lost himself involved in a crash between two cars. The drivers of the cars were not hurt, but Jeb suffered fatal injuries.



# This Is The College; Here are the Students

By Sheila Bowman

Education 471 and 431 differ from the other education courses in that they are on-the-job courses. 471 is entitled "Student Teaching the Secondary School," and 431 is "Directed Observation and Teaching in the Elementary School." Both of these subjects furnish the college student who desires teacher certification a chance to apply his knowledge in an actual teaching situation. Elementary education majors do their practice teaching at the Demonstration School in New Providence, while the students in secondary education practice teaching at Greenwood and Clarkville High School.

Evalene, Staaga, a math and English major, is practice teaching at Clarkville High School this quarter. She has two classes in trigonometry and is practicing under Miss Carrie Austin. Evalene explains teaching as crossing the line from one extreme to its opposite, student teacher. It makes for an altered view of the teaching profession—teachers just don't lecture to a class, assign homework, and leave the class. They have to do a lot of outside work.

One of the biggest difficulties in teaching is making lesson plans. Sometimes a college student will plan too much for his practice class to do in one period. More often, though, he plans too little. Evalene explains that preparing a week ahead of time alleviates this for the most part. If her class doesn't get everything done one day as had planned, then it can be picked up the next. A

lot of times if a class accomplishes more than Evalene has anticipated, she can delve into the next day's work. Over the week it seems to balance out and gives a much better appearance. Evalene feels the students can size up a practice teacher pretty well and know when a teacher has not planned ahead.

According to Evalene, it's sometimes hard to know just what to teach. How far do you deviate from the book? Are you getting across to the students?

At first a practice teacher is scared, a little unsure. Each day finds Evalene boasting new confidence and firmly believing that experience plays a major role in the teaching profession.

The students of Austin Peay State who are practice teachers are required to dress appropriately for the classes they teach. No special uniform, so to speak, is necessary, but heels, hose, and a conservative dress for the women and shirt, tie, slacks, and coat for the men is the accepted dress.

On Monday afternoons, the student teachers have a seminar in which they iron out any problems which they have encountered, discuss better methods of teaching, and view films on the subject.

Evalene will graduate this August and is one of the representatives from Austin Peay State in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges." At present she is undecided about her after-college career, but she would like to use her math background in particular, whether it be in teaching or some other field.

## Vocations For You:

### Opportunities in Geography

by Harry Law, Professor of Geography

Never before has there been so great a need on the part of so many people for a workable knowledge of the world. We are truly living in a small world. The farthest place on the earth is but a few hours from where you are. People everywhere need a knowledge of people everywhere else. We are sure we can get perpetual peace by controlling the rest of the world by power. We are just as sure we can never have complete peace by controlling space. These achievements may postpone war until some other great nation can surpass us in science and space. Then we must fight or accept defeat and to fight will mean annihilation.

The one sure way to have peace is to have world understanding. No discipline goes so far in teaching world understanding as geography.

Few of us understand the modern science of geography. We had geography in grade school and have either completely forgotten what it was like or we remember it vaguely as facts on population, boundaries, principal products, and industries learned by rote. Actually geography is concerned with who's, and unless you are a world wanderer you will not make a geographer. Geography has several facets. There are physical geography, economic geography, regional geography, political geography, etc. The whole field of geography is the basis for a group of social studies that lead to an understanding of peoples of other countries.

Geography at Austin Peay State College has been largely a supporting field giving background for understanding various other fields of learning. Geography is very helpful in after-college life.

It furnishes a much needed basis for enjoyable travel and enjoyable living. Geographic information is very necessary to the understanding of literature, the theater, current affairs, etc. No well informed person is ignorant of the principles of geography.

Geography as a Career  
We are often asked what geography has to offer its majors. Our answer is that it has much to offer. For young men who major in geography we first think of governmental service, since many governmental agencies insist on a knowledge of geography even if one must be trained on the job. Geographers are employed in the Weather Bureau in geographical intelligence with the War Department, in the Army Map Service, the office of Strategic Services, the Foreign Economic Administration, the Department of State, the War Production Board, the Board of Geographic Names, the Library of Congress, the Department of Agriculture, the Navy, the U. S. Geological Survey and many others.

In civilian life there is a great need for teachers with geographic training in the elementary, junior high, senior high, and college levels. Land planning services of national, state, and local levels are looking for geographers. The same is true of all fields of conservation work. Weather stations, commercial air lines, export and import people, and many others.

For women all these jobs of teaching are open. Foreign problems requiring a knowledge of land and people and their relations to each other, the organization of world trade based on the origin of agricultural, mineral, manufacturing and other products — these and many other problems are being dealt with by women geographers in many gov-

ernment agencies. Women are being used and needed in planning projects of all sorts: Land planning, urban planning, industrial planning, all employ women trained in geography wherever available. Of course, the field of cartography and map making is anxious to employ women. Commercial air lines employ many women to map air operations performed by the companies. They want trained geographers and immediately employ all they can get. Newspapers, magazines, advertising firms, travel bureaus, text-book publishers, map companies, all use map makers — trained when they can be found.

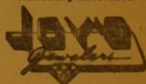
We at Austin Peay know one map and chart making firm in St. Louis who takes every major we have, who will go to, at a nice beginning salary with Civil Service rating. Promotions come rapidly in both pay and rating. This company would take many more of our graduates if we had them. We believe many young men and women are pursuing a career both interesting and profitable.

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## As I See It. by Bobby McCord

Gave too Cold

Austin Peay couldn't find the range and dropped a 76-61 basketball game to the Zippers of Akron, Ohio.

The game was played in Evansville, Indiana, and was the opening round of the regional N.C.A.A. play off among small colleges. Austin Peay was entering the meet for the first time.

Austin Peay was neither hitting nor rebounding but still managed to keep Akron's feet to the fire. On one of their better nights the Governors might have taken the measure of the Zippers.

### First Round Jitters

Only the boys know whether they were jittery or just having tough luck on their shots. Gene Mason hit three quick field goals and didn't score another until late in the second half. Kenny Gerald had one of his poorest nights, especially in the first half. Glen Pennessan, in the opinion of this writer, played one of his better games. Glen grabbed what rebounds Morgan missed and also played one of his better offensive games.

Tom Morgan didn't hit like the A.P. fans have seen him hit in past games, but still added 21 points to his record of 1,807 points for four years of basketball under

Coach Aaron. Each time Tom scored he was breaking his own record. Tom must have pulled down at least 25 rebounds during the game to lead both teams in this department.

Everyone was disappointed in the failure of the Governors to get past Akron but the Governors helped pave the way for future A.P. teams to compete in the tournament. The college got a chance to make some new contacts and I am sure Coach Aaron will be able to add some new and better ball clubs for his teams to tangle with. The publicity that went with the meet will give Austin Peay a chance to become better known by the high schools near Evansville and maybe some more Hoosiers will come to play their college ball for Austin Peay.

### Baseball Season Opens

Coach Sandifer will soon be calling all baseball candidates out for their first practice of the 1958 season. He will field a veteran team, since only Howard Hawkins and Philip Brown were

lost by graduation.

Judging by positions the boys played last year Coach Sandifer could field this team for his first game.

Pitcher — Morgan or Monnet  
Catcher — Bill Heineman  
1st Base — Tom Morgan  
2nd Base — Lloyd Corlew  
3rd Base — Don Orr  
Short Stop — Bill Campbell  
Left Field — Sam Colley  
Center Field — Bob Monnet  
Right Field — John Crow

All of these boys were regulars last year except for Monnet who was not eligible to play in the V.S.A.C. since he was a transfer student the spring quarter. The big question mark is at third base where Orr may be through playing baseball because of a back ailment. Austin Peay, if they get some pitching, could be tough.

The Governors' infield play was a little erratic at times last year but this may be corrected since they will be playing together for the second straight year. Austin Peay will have a lot of good hitters in the line-up but should get enough punch from Morgan, Crow, Monnet, and Heineman to be dangerous.

## Dancey's Studio

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# Sticklers!

WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO  
SMOKES LUCKIES?  
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a Brainy Zany! Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

## STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Sticking! We'll pay \$25 for every Sticker we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Stickers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SHOOTIN' SHELL FOR BIRDS?



ROBERT LEVINSKY, Partridge Cartridge  
ROTOR COLL.

WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?



ROSEMARY GREENHOW, Vain Crane  
HERRARD U.

WHAT IS A PUZZLE PAID?



PERRY MARTIN, JR., Maze Craze  
RICE

WHAT DOES A COLO FISH GET?



MARGOT PHILLIPS, Gill Coll  
HERRARD STATE COLL.

WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?



CLYDE GARDNER, Boar Lore  
EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?



DIANE HERRICK, Dodge Lodge  
DIANE STATE

WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?



JOHNNY ZOLLO, Soler Probe  
ST. MICHAEL'S COLL.



**LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!**

(R.A. F. C.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"