

Farewell and Hail Goes To Printer

The 1950 FAREWELL AND HAIL has gone to press.

According to the editor, the material for this year's annual is now in the hands of the printer and engraver. Some of the photographic copy has already been returned to the staff to be proofed.

Charles Warren, faculty advisor, states that the annuals should be ready for distribution sometime during the first part of May.

This year's theme of "progress" is an original one, produced by the staff after much deliberation.

A pictorial record of the progress the college has been the basic aim of the staff, which is featuring in the opening pages the increased number of students, new buildings, new equipment, new departments, enlarged athletic program and the better developed spirit and fun of a "greater Austin Peay State College."

The book will be approximately the same size as last year's but will, for the first time, feature a cover design with the tower of the Adm. Bldg. embossed in the center. The 1950 FAREWELL AND HAIL has been edited by Bettye Giles. Kenneth Curry Jr., served as business manager.

Other members of the staff include: Linn Gresham, Ann Evans, Joe Jackson, Evelyn Bell, Mack Grey, Louis Thornton, Christa Nussbaum, Evelyn McCraw, Nancy Dowling, Leland McGeary, David Brown, Jimmy Lewis, Paul Moody, James Neblett, Jimmy Gibbons, and Don Miller. Charles Warren served as faculty sponsor.

College Publishes Placement Bulletin

Austin Peay has recently published the second annual placement bulletin which is designed to aid graduates who plan to enter the teaching profession.

Graduates of the 1950 class who desire teaching positions are listed in the bulletin which will be sent to the superintendents of schools in 95 counties of the state.

High school principals in the Middle Tennessee area will also receive a copy of the bulletin.

Response to last year's bulletin was so favorable that the placement committee has decided to make the publication of this type bulletin an annual affair.

The purpose of the publication is to aid the graduate and the school administrator in the problem of employment. Only those students who desire listing are included in the placement bulletin.

Governor Praises State Colleges

Governor Gordon Browning, in a recent letter to Dean Woodward, commended the Austin Peay State College and other state colleges for their achievements.

In complimenting the institutions, Governor Browning said, "I think our state colleges are doing a wonderful work and I hope we will continue to give them the best support possible in every way effort at building character and citizens."

New Student Center Opens

Hooray! The new student center has opened at last.

Every true Governor cheered loudly as the student room officially opened for business March 17. A beehive of activity, the center now accommodates APSC students, store, post office and a gay lounge with shining tables and bright colored chairs.

Students readily overlooked the absence of a snack bar and fountain, which have been postponed until next year, as they marveled at the comfort and gaiety of the rest of the room.

Furnished in red, beige and green booths with stainless steel tables and smoking stands the room affords opportunities for relaxation or entertainment between classes. A coke machine and overflowing candy counter offer that necessary "lift" throughout the day.

The supply store, under the direction of Nite Peachey, is stocked with a choice variety of articles for student needs in the class room as well as in the home. Sammie Jean Miller, Ruth Pusell, Chad Choate, and Jimmy Gibbons are adding their bit in production of the store, especially on those articles of clothing, automobile reflectors, "frosh" hats and pennants which brightly display the letters A.P.S.C.

The student center is open from 8 a.m. till 5 p.m. during the week and till 12 noon on Saturdays.

Ex-Editor Uelvey Visits Alma Mater

Marvin Uelvey, editor of first ALL STATE, dropped by the public relations office recently, a graduate of '31, he is at present Coordinator of Diversified Occupations, Tennessee High School in Bristol.

In addition to his other work he has found time to coach for the past nine years.

Uelvey, a versatile student in his APSC days, was instrumental in the formation of the International Relations Club and Debate Club of which he served as its first president.

Question of the Week

In the last issue of All-State, the question "What Do You Like About A.P.S.C.?" was asked. Almost everyone agreed that, as a whole, A.P.S.C. was a pretty swell place but, like most things, could stand a few improvements.

Here are a few of the most frequent complaints students gave when asked,

What Do You Dislike About A.P.S.C.?

Betty Sue Shelton: "The dull assembly programs."

Irene White: "As a whole, I think Austin Peay is a grand school, but I do think we could stand a little more social life."

Edward Camp: "There aren't enough courses offered."

Carlene Page: "Lack of school spirit!" The student body is never well represented at the social functions. (That is, what few social functions we have.)

Joey Bennett: "The muddsy campus and bad drives."

Rebby Ladd: "Saturday classes!"

Norma Williams: "There's not enough sports offered."

Glyn Broome: "There should be more student participation in chapel programs and fewer musical presentations."

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Swope Accepts Trophy



Captain Bob Swope accepts trophy from a VSAC official upon completion of the tournament.

H-Bomb Important Means For Security, Says Morris

By David Yu

In view of the rapid increase of public interest in the H-bomb, this reporter interviewed Dr. W. S. Morris, Professor of History, for his opinion of the H-bomb and developments that may accompany it.

Dr. Morris believes that the production of the H-bomb by our country is an important step in the prevention of war. In the past decades, he says, time and experience have proven that neither armament nor disarmament prevents war.

Taking the case of Hitler and the Third Reich, Dr. Morris explained, "Hitler spent years building his armed forces and war machines at tremendous expense. All this preparation for war was not a defense, but was part of a plan, a plan that called for war when the preparations were complete."

"Russian workmen today are spending twenty-five percent of their working hours building weapons for war," continued the professor. "Why? Preparation for war. Whenever such preparations are in progress war itself is inevitable."

The educator pointed out that war may occur within the next year or may occur three years from now but that from all indications it is inevitable. "The H-bomb, he believes, is possibly the greatest defense for war and that if it will not totally prevent war it will at least postpone it."

"The U. S. is developing the H-bomb and so is Russia," Dr. Morris continued. "Eventually both nations will possess the bomb-but neither nation will have to use it. The reasoning is logical—the devastating power of the H-bomb is so tremendous that its use will undoubtedly destroy a great portion of the face of the earth if not the entire surface."

The educator further stated that the earth, in all probability, will

not withstand a full scale atomic warfare. He believes that although both nations have possession of the H-bomb, in the event of war, the fighting methods will be substantially similar to the past war.

"Naturally there will be new weapons of war and the use of certain atomic weapons," he concluded, "but a full scale atomic war will be avoided. All this talk about the H-bomb boils down to one point, if its power is as great as the scientists repeat it to be, we want it."

Pianist Harry Neal Plays To Assembly

Harry Lee Neal, a member of the two-piano team, Nelson and Neal of a Philadelphia television show, was featured in a piano recital at Waddey Auditorium, March 15.

A magnetic performer, Mr. Neal displayed a great depth of talent as he played for the assembly of students and guests.

The young musician is a native of Paris, Tennessee, where at an early age he was given a scholarship by a local teacher. He received top ranking in piano contests at Nashville, Humboldt, Murray, Lexington, and Bowling Green.

He has studied at the National Music Camp at Interlochen and on scholarships at Birmingham Conservatory and at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, where he was a pupil of Mme. Isabelle Vengovera.

Neal and his wife, the Australian pianist, Allison Nelson, plan a concert tour of Italy and the western European countries in April.

College Accepted By Business Assoc.

Austin Peay has been accepted as an institutional member of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institute. Professor Gentry, APSC Business Department head, made this announcement recently.

Hollis Guy, Executive Secretary of the Business Institution informed Mr. Gentry, by letter, of the school's acceptance.

The objectives of this group, a division of the United Business Education Association, include the improvements of programs for training teachers of business subjects. Elevation of standards for the certification of teachers of business subjects, promotion of research in business education, and development of proper recognition among school administrators and teachers of the significance of business education are further objectives of the program.

Mr. Guy's letter follows:

Dear Mr. Gentry:

My sincere congratulations to you upon your school being accepted as an institutional member of the National Association of Business Teacher-Training Institutions. Vice President John L. Rowe and the membership committee have informed me of the honor which has come your way.

We are pleased to include the Austin Peay State College in the list of institutions which are working vigorously for the promotion of better business education schools and individual who are promoting the standard program for business education.

When I can be of service in any way, please let me hear from you.

Assembly Notes

By Maria Bailey

Feb. 17—Peter Manniche, president of International Folk School, Denmark, described the curriculum of the Danish School and praised the merits of the founder of that school system.

A long time friend of Dr. Claxton, Mr. Manniche was colorful in his description of the methods of teaching in his country.

Feb. 28—With Dr. Collinson as Master of Ceremonies and the college band as musical spirit, the student body enjoyed the return of the Governors', VSAC champs.

A victorious team was introduced while Captain Bob Swope recalling some of the tournament experience. He described the group of speeches that followed.

Speakers for the program were: Fred and Dorothy, Cosch Dave Aaron, Dean Bowman, Dean Woodward, Dick Hardwick, Central High Coach, Bennie Weaver, talented student body leader, and class presidents Billy Bennett, Merwin Bourne, Jimmy Lewis, and Gordon Potter.

March 8—"The Neighbors," a one act play by Zona Gale, was presented in celebration of International Theater Month.

Sharing the spotlight in the comedy were Miss Margaret Ward were:

Evelyn McCraw, Bettye Giles, Peggy Jo Stewart, Evelyn Bell, Charles Gentry, and class president Lemmons, and Ann Evans.

Student assistants for the production were Bill Buckner and Jackie Miles.

March 15—Harry Neal, concert pianist originally from Paris, Tenn., presented a concert on this date. Among his selections were the

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GOVS ARE CHAMPS AGAIN

For the second straight year Austin Peay State Governors have won the Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship. The college's basketball team is always feared. From its early days when Toombs, Law, Hatley and others roamed the floor, beating powerful contenders at will, the Governors have rocked along with the best—most of the time the best.

Athletics play an important part in a school. Around it the old school spirit is built. The student body, alumni and friends of the college have always had reason to be proud of the basketball team and this year is no exception. Now that we have formidable football teams, the athletic program of Austin Peay is well rounded and complete.

BUILDINGS NEED IDENTIFICATION

Recently, through the Tennessee State Forensic Tournament, signs had to be constructed giving directions to the different buildings. Why does this have to be done?

Other colleges, that we know anything about, have the name of each building in a conspicuous place on the edifice. We think this should be done here. The Science Building might be identified by large brass letters attached to the pediment. The Library-Administration Building could be distinguished by large letters over the front entrance. Other buildings, including the cafeteria, might well follow suit.

Also, it would seem fitting to have a plaque attached to office and department doors such as: President Harvill's office, the dean's office, the bursar's office, and the library.

It seems that this would not be a very expensive operation and it would certainly simplify matters for visitors on the campus.

LET'S FIX THE DRIVES

In a recent edition we called attention to the need of repairing and widening driveways that wind throughout the campus. The need for such improvement continues and yet nothing has been about it. To say the least pot holes could be repaired at small costs. We respectfully suggest that this improvement is needed and unless prompt attention is given the condition of the driveways will worsen.

A. P. S. C. TO ADD NEW PHYSICAL ED. BUILDING

Good news for Austin Peay State was broken recently with the announcement that bids will be taken in April for construction of another new building. It is the Health and Physical Education building to be built at Drane and Marion Streets.

This structure will contain a gym, public hall, showers, rooms for the athletic coaches, and two class rooms.

When the new building is completed Austin Peay will be one of the way to being one of the most modern colleges in the state system. First of the new structures was Myra McKay Harned dormitory, then came the Science Class Room building, then the Library and Administration Building, work has started on a much needed boys' dormitory, and now the health building.

One of the next improvements should be a new building to take the place of Stewart Building. Stewart is out of place in the new surroundings. When it is replaced, the college can boast of being perhaps the most modern of state educational institutions.

THANKS EX-EDITOR UTLEY

The editorial department of All State was pleased to hear from Mr. Utley, the first editor of All State. Mr. Utley was here when the Trades & Industries Convention was held in Clarksville. He is now a teacher in Bristol High School, Bristol, Tenn.

Mr. Utley said that he enjoys All State immensely and recalls the old days when he struggled to get a few editions to press. He was kind enough to assert that the paper, like the school, has grown.

Thanks, ex-editor Utley. We enjoyed hearing from you and wish you the best of luck in your chosen profession.

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SPECIAL BREAKFASTS

CALVIN BUNK

By Saymore O'Horrer

Well hell I am again in reiteration some of the experiences I have had in the past few. I went to the big cite the other day to visit some of my relatives which is related to me. I have a relation who is a scientist and I was a talking to him some sense about some of the new discoveries he had made. Earlier he had prefared a great excitement in studying the air and found some spring in the atmospheric. He told me not to let anyone get wind of his discovery and I told him I wouldn't not breath a word of it or air his discovery. Anyhow he found me of another great discovery he had discovered. He had discovered a new baby pacifier. He had worked at great length at Oakes Rim to invent this after a long time. Anyhow he prefared many experiments and came to the conclusion that the best pacifier for a baby is a bust in the morning. This is a toughing but true and I think he is going to get an achedemic reward for same. But my relations is not only things which is got a grain for something. Me too I am a brain in the poem writing. But you must understand that I writ with a morale. I in each one composed with I shall decompose for you now. A city and chorus city are much alike, its true; A city's built with outskirts, and a chorus city is too. In quotation. Now the moral of this poem is don't pass through these small cities too fast because it may be a bad thing. And just the other day I was overindulging in a past time in the form of nude posing. Old dame fortune was doing me wright but the young lady who was playing in the sport of pool card, we were having pool, lost and so I writ this poem and dedicated it to her; it goes that I writ (which way is that) I hope that is not a cuss place. Anyway hair goes. "There was a young lady named Carole, she would play cards for apparel, But her opponent's straight flush made the little girl blush, And Carole went home in a barrel." The morale is to have a barrale handy.

ASSEMBLY

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beautiful "Brahm's Second Hungarian Rhapsody" and a modern composition. "Improvisation." Improvisation had no key, no rhythm, no time, no bars—it was purely for the pianist to improvise.

March 22—Rabbi Maurice Clark of Jackson, Tennessee spoke on "The Survival of the Fittest." Rabbi Clark remarked that he would really like to change his subject to read: "How to Make one Fit to Survive." He said that the survival of the fittest in the physical sense only holds true in the jungle. In civilization the code must be right over might and spirit subduing matter. His idea was that one must believe in God to really survive.

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Dean Praises Student Work

By Dean Bowman

It seems quite clear that some special note of commendation should be made relative to certain phases of our student body cooperation. The Valentine Dance which was planned and sponsored by the dormitory clubs on February 13 was definitely a credit to the young ladies and all committees who participated as well as to the college. The decorations were beautiful and the management of the affair was very commendable.

Perhaps no one needs to mention the fact that this commendation with the college is definitely proud of the new buildings which have been recently occupied. Obviously, the test of real appreciation of anything is the care and the thoughtful use which is made of few weeks ago, some special effort was put forth by the Student Council and certain faculty members of the college who were definitely interested in seeing that certain concepts of the protection of our buildings from burning cigarette butts were put over to the student body as a whole. This was done in a very helpful manner and the cooperation of students and faculty has been 100 percent. One of the debate coaches of a visiting college who was on our campus during the collegiate debate tournament made this statement: "Please tell me how you are able to maintain the corridors of your buildings so free from cigarette butts." The obvious answer was, "Our students and faculty are proud of our new buildings." Again we express to our student body and faculty a sincere appreciation on the part of all who use our buildings for the generous way in which all are working to preserve our buildings so that we can continue to have just pride in them.

A CHIP ON THE SHOULDER
EXISTS THAT THERE IS
WOOD HIGHER UP.

A FISH WOULD'NT GET HOOKED
IF HE KNEW WHEN TO
KEEP HIS MOUTH SHUT.

A DAY OF PERFORMANCE IS
WORTH YEARS OF PROMISES.

WRITE WHAT YOU TALK;
TALK BIGGER AMOUNTS,
WRITE BIGGER AMOUNTS.

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Hughes

SPORTS WEAR

That
MEN WEAR

Adelphi Drops Required Chapel

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (I.P.)—

The Faculty and Student Association at Adelphi College have announced their approval of the Chapel Committee's recommendation that chapel attendance be declared voluntary on this campus. The recommendation will take effect immediately.

Only six annual assemblies will remain compulsory. These half-day compulsory chapel services are Fall Convocation, Fall Student Association Assembly, Spring Convocation, Student Association Installation, Annual Chapel, Senior Chapel. The senior class and the faculty will be expected to attend in cap and gown only at Fall Convocation and Senior Chapel. Baccalaureate and Commencement will also be occasions for the wearing of academic robes.

The policy regarding the purchase of caps and gowns for resale to the next senior class by the College bookstore will be reviewed at a later date in light of the acceptance of this recommendation.

The Wild West

A cow-puncher ordered a steak at a restaurant.

The waiter brought it in rare—very rare. The cow puncher laxed at it and demanded that it be returned to the kitchen and cooked.

It is cooked," snapped the waiter.

Cooked—nothing," replied the cow puncher. I've seen cows hurt worse than that and get well."

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Tournament Winners



Torrid Gov Cagers Spill Milligan, 82-49

Austin Peay inaugurated its VSAC tourney with a torrid display of power, downing the Milligan Buffalos, 82-49, on February 23, the first night of competition in the LMU gymnasium.

The Governors had won a 63-57 contest with the Buffalos during the season on the armory court but were later humiliated by a 104-76 defeat at Milligan. This tournament victory was sweet revenge for Coach Dave Aaron's quint.

Mac Chandler took the spotlight as he garnered 22 points but was closely followed by Bob Stone and Bob Swepe with 19 and 15 counters, respectively.

Holding a 39-24 halftime lead, the Governors were substituted freely during the last half.

Other first night games had Union upsetting third ranked Lipscomb, 65-50; LMU upsetting second seeded Murfreesboro, 61-59, in an overtime period; and ETSC, first seeded team, trouncing Cumberland University, 75-40.

The VSAC baseball champion will be determined in a different fashion next season. The champ will be decided in a playoff to be held at East Tennessee State College on May 26 and 27. The team with the best record in a three out of five series will be the top VSAC nine.

INDIVIDUAL CAGE SCORING STATISTICS										
PLAYER	G	FGA	FGM	FTM	FT	PF	TP			
Aaron, Paul	4	0	4	0	4	1	0	1		
Chandler, Mac	22	32	90	108	69	62	249			
Chestnut, Clyde	16	62	8	25	16	16	32			
Covington, Billy	22	225	70	86	44	54	184			
Covington, Dick	8	44	14	11	4	10	32			
Craig, Billy	8	28	10	8	5	8	25			
Hays, Dickie	22	178	58	45	32	71	148			
Jones, W.	14	64	14	15	7	23	35			
Leavell, Richard	3	4	0	0	0	1	0			
Lincoln, Tom	18	48	12	30	12	23	36			
Stone, James	22	435	144	153	113	35	401			
Swepe, Bob	22	299	91	68	45	63	227			
Wolfe, Waldo	7	10	2	5	4	7	8			
TOTAL	22	1731	513	537	352	378	1378			

A. P. S. C. Students and Faculty

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George N. Wilson Birney Boyd

AP Still VSAC Champ

Austin Peay's scizzing Governors walked away with their second straight VSAC title February 23, as they swept past upset-minded Union University, 71-56.

Fourth seeded and rated the darkhorse roll in the tourney at Harrogate, Tennessee, the Govs had previously waited over Milligan, 82-49, and host LMU, 64-42, to gain the finals.

Lincoln Falls 64-42 To AP In Semis

The Governors gained a VSAC final berth opposite surprised Union by outclassing host Lincoln Memorial University, February 24, 64-42.

APSC commanded a 7-0 lead and, after being tied 7-7, shot ahead of the Harrogate team which never threatened in the game again. The Governors rested on the big end of a 31-18 halftime score.

Stone took the game's scoring honors as he tossed 21 points through the basket. Billy Covington, Austin Peay guard, and Les Carter, Stiller LMU center, were second in the scoring department with 10 points each.

A roughly fought contest all the way, 36 fouls were called against the two teams.

In the other semifinal contest Union, sixth ranked, won its second upset game of the meet by out-fighting first seeded East Tennessee State, 62-53.

Commanding the lead from the start, the Big Red was never seriously threatened by the Union quint and by halftime they were enjoying a 39-20 advantage. From here the Aaron-men sailed with ease to the final gun, increasing their margin to 15 points.

The tourney victory was similar to last year's when the Governors disregarded a third seeded slot to capture the coveted trophy.

Austin Peay placed three men on the All-VSAC tournament team. Bob Stone, for the fourth consecutive year, was named to the honorary squad which complemented his selection on the pre-season All American NAIB team. Other AP basketballers rating the honor on the VSAC all tourney team: center, Mack Chandler and forward Bob Swepe.

In addition to Stone's other honor he captured the top scoring record with 64 points in three games, edging Union's Homer Spain who had 56 markers for three games.

Rounding out the all tournament selections were Spain and Willoughby of Union, Jack Vest of East Tennessee State, and Jerry Eupson from Middle Tennessee State, and John Henderson of David Lipscomb.

The order in which other teams in the tourney finished was: East Tennessee State, third; Lincoln Memorial, fourth; Middle Tennessee State, fifth; Lipscomb, sixth; Milligan, seventh; and Cumberland University, eighth.

Dependable headshot Stone lead in the point production of the final fray while Dickie Hays burned all the nets with 21 counters and Billy Covington connected with 11 points for the high-scoring Aaron quint. Spain was tops for the Bulldogs as he dropped 18 points through the hoops.

Governor Grid Players Get Test With Bethel

Only My Opinion

Dennis Harris

V.S.A.C. Winners

The Governors finished the current basketball season with a bang by winning the V.S.A.C. Tourney at Lincoln Memorial. The Governors again were listed as the darkhorse of the journey and came through to gain the championship for the second year in succession.

In their tourney tries the Governors downed the quintets from Union University, Lincoln Memorial and Milligan.

Gov. All-Americans

Two members of the Austin Peay Governor Football squad have received honorable mention on the Williamson's Lining System's All-American team. The Governors receiving this honor were end Tom Lincoln and Julius Sneed, Governor guard.

Stone leads V.S.A.C.

James "Boxhead" Stone again led the V.S.C. scoring during the basketball season. Stone has lead the conference point makers for the last four years, running up a total of 1868 points during his college basketball career. He topped the conference this past season with 407 markers.

Football Schedule Announced

The 1950 football schedule was released recently by Niles Peacher, publicity director of the athletic department. The slate includes three new foes for the Governors in Millikan College, Middle Tennessee State and Milligan.

The schedule is as follows: Sept. 16, open; Sept. 23, Union University at Jackson; Sept. 30, Florence State; here; Oct. 7, Arkansas A & M; here; Oct. 14, M.T.S.A. there; Oct. 21, Milligan at Johnson City; Oct. 28, Jacksonville State; here; Nov. 4, Maryville at Maryville; Tennessee November 11, Camp Campbell; here; Nov. 18, Millikan; here.

Spring Practice to End

The spring football practice for the Governors will be climaxed on March 31 and April 6 with two football games with Bethel College and Western Kentucky. The Bethel game will be staged here on Friday night March 31. The following week the Governors will journey to Bowling Green, Ky. where they will meet the Western eleven.

The Governor griders have a test Friday night. Spring football practice will near a climax as the APSC eleven clashes with Bethel College in the Clarksville Municipal Stadium, Friday 31 at eight o'clock.

This game and the one next week with Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers in Bowling Green can prove to be a real test for the 50 version of the Red and White griders. With seven men graduating from the Governor squad of the past season, Coaches Aaron, Bailor, and Gary find their hands full filling the gap left by these pickin stalwarts.

Such men as "big" George Morton, 233 pound tackle; Homer Bell, '49 captain and end; Sam "Rip" Reeks, fullback, Billy Bennett, guard; Leon Garrett, guard; and James Quarles, husky tackle, are mighty hard to replace.

However, there are twenty capable lettermen still around to grace the Governor lineup. Probable offensive starters if the two platoon system is used against this year are: Hendrix Fox, center; Julius Sneed and Melton Self, guards; Ray Darrell and Phil Krot, tackles; Tom Lincoln and L. E. Oakley, ends; Dickie Hays, quarter back; Charlie Quarles, fullback; and Ben Fender at fullback slot.

No information was available on the Bethel team at press time but the Bethel officials upon scheduling the game, stated that their team looks much stronger than in recent years.

In the game with the Hilltoppers next week the Governors will be seeking revenge for a 19-0 defeat at the hands of the Kentuckians here last spring. This game will conclude spring practice for Austin Peay.

WHAT DO YOU DISLIKE ABOUT A.P.S.C?

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Last, but certainly not least, from two students who wish to remain anonymous, comes the following complaint:

"The discourteous, childlike behavior of some of our students during chapel programs gives APSC the atmosphere of a grammar school rather than a college. Even if they aren't enjoying the program themselves, they should be courteous enough to be quiet and let other people enjoy it."

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all year."

We really believe the boys
have been thinking, too, but
there may be something to that
little saying. We've noticed several
of our most available young men
starry-eyed and hopelessly lost. We
were beginning to think Jerry Ma-
lone was immune, but it didn't
take long for the love bug to get
him when Martha Ann Smith came
along. We heartily approve though,
Jerry, and you're free to go to
see her at a corner table in the
student room.

And speaking of the Student
Room, isn't it beautiful! Let's all
make a special effort to keep it
looking that way. Everyone seems
to be enjoying it so much. The first
day it opened, we saw a sign on the
table-top in the right corner—
RESERVED FOR MILTON SELF—
um! Wonder why everyone wants
one of those tables reserved?

Save Carol Warfield completely
surrounded by men at a table the
other day. Tain't fair, Carol—you
gotta share 'em.

We've heard that a party was
held in the Student Room one
morning. We were hungry, too, but
we always get in the wrong class.
It does make us regain our faith
in the human race though.

Seen talking quite often in the
halls lately are Rexhead Stone and
Marion Lemmon. What happened
to Barbara, Boy?

Henry Camp seems to be quite in-
terested in a certain named
Marion Harris. They really enjoy
lunch time.

There's another couple around
here who enjoy lunch time behind

the Science Building. Lately though
they have taken up new station—
the telephone booth gets sorta
crowded, doesn't it, Cressen?

Didja see that pink cloud float-
ing around? That was Evelyn Mc-
Craw on it. Think Buckle made a
flying trip from the west to see
her. Must be nice.

Dottie Mattingly seems to be
quite disgusted with the Army in
general. Maneuvers will keep
Glenn away a long time, won't
they?

Did you notice Sarah Miller
Bach's new hair-do? Quite sophis-
ticated. Cynthia Anderson got one
of those new fangled hair cuts—
but on her it looks good.

We've noticed Norma Williams
and Bobby T. talking things over.
Wonder what they find to talk
about so often.

If anyone knows what the grue-
some threesome (Ben, G. I. and
Phil Krugg) will be up to next,
please tip us off. For safety's sake,
we'd like to know.

We heard that Billy Good and
LaJeanne never miss the Satur-
day night horse-opera. Careful,
kids—that's mighty high class.
Think once in a while John and
Betty Brown keep them company.

Another gal out of circulation!
Congratulations to you and Ralph.
Josephine.

Confrats are also in order for
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levall on
the new addition to their family.
Heck, we missed the cigars, too.
Norma Jean looks quite lost
since Patty got married. It's awful
to lose a perfectly good roommate,
but I can't blame you also, Patty.
Till next time, we leave you with
this little thought—You never can
tell who's watching, so careful what
you do!

Exchanges

Three ways to avoid embarrass-
ment when you fall on the dance
floor:

1. Just lie there; they'll think
you fainted.
2. Get up gracefully.
3. Start mopping the floor with
your handkerchief; they'll think
you work there.

So, you desire to be my son-
in-law?

"No, sir, I don't. But if I marry
your daughter, I don't see how I
can get out of it."

Hill Topics
The fourth time the corporation
lawyer conducting the cross-ex-
amination led the witness to the
accident.

"You say that after the street
car passed, the man was seen ly-
ing on the ground with his scalp
bleeding. Did the car hit him?"
"Naw," exploded the exasperat-
ed witness. The conductor leaned
out and bit him as he went by."

The Flor-Ala
I once had a classmate named
Gussner.

Whose knowledge grew lesser
and lesser—

It at last grew small.

He knew nothing at all—

And now he's a college professor.

He who sells what isn't his'n

Must buy it back or go to prison.

Cardinal and Cream

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up! You sound
just like your father."

Mrs. Altman was suing for divorce.

On the witness stand she was
answering the attorney's questions.

"When did you first become ac-
quainted with your husband?"

"The first time I asked him for
money after we were married."

The Cumberland Collegian

Items of Interest:

Ray Anthony and his orchestra
appeared at Tennessee Polytechnic
Institute, February 22, to play for
the Engineers Ball.

Jack Karol, a displaced person
from Brussels, Belgium, has en-
rolled at Memphis state. At present
he is sitting in on the classes to
become better acquainted with the
English language and American
teaching methods.

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