

\$2,72 Raised Student Loan Fund Drive

Enrollment Increases With Spring Registration

Registration for the spring quarter took place on February 24 and 25, and class instruction got underway Wednesday, February 26.

Regular students number 355.

Night classes have been arranged for soldiers and others interested in college courses who are unable to attend classes during the day. Thirty people have enrolled in these classes.

Off campus classes for the spring quarter have been organized at Springfield, Ashland City and Dover. Combined enrollment of the off-campus classes is 85.

The total enrollment at APSC for the spring quarter is 445.

English Teachers Attend Last Meeting Of Year

High School English teachers within the service area of the college held their last meeting of the Monday night, March 10. Mrs. Joseph Trahern, Clarksville High School, and Miss Eleanor Milner, Charlotte, talked on "Teaching of the Historical Novel".

Mrs. Trahern told how she had taught Tacklers' "Henry Esmond". Miss Miller told of her experiences in teaching "A Tale of Two Cities". Other members of the group, including Professors C. E. Pendleton and F. G. Woodward of the College English Department, discussed the two talks.

Miss Nan Rawlings, president of the organization, presided and announced that the group would meet again until next September. She requested the group to turn in suggestions for next year's programs.

It's Up To You

As we all know, by now, the administration is extremely dissatisfied with the way our Student Room has been used. We ask now—not scolding, not shaming, but just asking—that you, the student body, devote a little in gaining a bit more pleasure and comfort for yourselves.

The Student Room is a relatively new thing at our school. Not very many of you remember the time when there was no Student Room, but from experience we can tell you that it is a great improvement over the former system. In the summer, out of the campus to congregate on, but an administrative ultimatum was issued forbidding "fraternization" on the campus, and also frowning upon the use of cars as study places. The whole system, needless to say, was highly unsatisfactory from the standpoint of the student. Let's not go back to the "old system"—let's keep the student room clean.

We now come to the brighter side of the story. We have been informed, by usually reliable sources, that if the students show proper concern over keeping the present student room clean and neat, there is a good possibility that a building or large room will be set aside for the use of the students, and may contain a fountain, lounge chairs, a juke machine, and possibly a juke box. Personally, we are in favor of this new building, and want to do our best to help obtain it. If we please—if you MUST clutter up the student room when you use it—the rest of the students would appreciate your presence elsewhere.

Lee McKinney Added To Coaching Staff

Coach Lee McKinney from Adams, Tennessee, and a graduate of the University of Georgia, became a member of the faculty and coaching staff of the College at the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Coach McKinney was born in Adams, Tennessee. He attended Peabody Demonstration School in Nashville where he took an active part in sports. From there he went to the University of Georgia where he was also known for his athletic ability. Upon graduation, he accepted the position of Assistant Line Coach at his Alma Mater. There he remained until the spring of 1943. At this time he entered the U. S. Army and served until August 1946. His first assignment after leaving the service was that of Head Director of Athletics for a Military Academy.

There are many footballers here to whom he is not at all a newcomer. He is well remembered for the short time he aided Coach Aaron last fall in literally thinking out his squad.

The College is fortunate in securing Coach McKinney as its Head Line Coach.

Fashion Show Featured By Home Economics Club

In connection with home economics, the Home Economics Club presented a program in chapel on Friday, March 7. Mrs. Iris Elliott served as mistress of ceremonies, telling of the various activities and accomplishments already carried out this year.

The feature of the program was an exhibit of dresses and suits made in the classes. Jeannette Hargrove, Martha McDaniel, Peggy Douglas, Mary Stokes Hayes, Mrs. Edna Rout, and Mary Ruth Justice modeled the clothes they made.

Following this, a discussion was held describing different phases of home economics work.

Evening Classes Added To Schedule

Evening courses have been arranged on the campus as part of the educational program for service men at Camp Campbell. These courses are open to anyone who wishes to enroll.

The following courses are being offered: English, history, psychology, and mathematics. The classes are held on Mondays and Wednesdays between the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock.

There are 29 students who are taking advantage of the courses offered in the evening classes.

Plans are being made for the library to remain open during the evenings for the benefit of all students.

Work On Temporary Buildings Commences

Work has begun on five temporary buildings to be erected on the campus. The buildings are being dismantled at Camp Forrest and will soon be shipped here to provide much needed classrooms for school.

In addition to general classrooms, these buildings will house two equipped laboratories and the athletic department.

It is hoped that the new buildings will be ready for occupation by the summer quarter.

Business Concerns Contribute \$2,623; Faculty Of College, \$1,601; Stewart County, \$1,350; Montgomery County Alumni, \$598

Original Goal Of \$13,500 Expected To Be Reached—Total Drives Of Other Counties May Raise Total To \$20,000

The Student Loan Fund to raise \$13,500 in Montgomery County closed March 10 with \$10,822 contributed and pledged to the fund. Of this amount, \$1,601 was contributed by the faculty and \$598 by Montgomery County alumni. The remainder was contributed by business and professional interests and civic organizations of the county and city. Contributions are still coming in, but there is reason to expect that the total goal will be reached in the near future. Fourteen teams composed of 45 Clarksville men, under the general chairmanship of J. B. Miller, made a splendid job of canvassing the community.

In commenting on the drive, President Harvill said: "The very fine response to this drive is one of the best expressions in the history of the College of the interest of the citizens of Clarksville and Montgomery County in the welfare of the school. For the faculty and for all the students, now and in the future, who will avail themselves of aid from this fund, I wish to express appreciation for the work done by the various committees and for the generous response to their solicitations."

Mr. Miller, general chairman of the drive, said that this initial phase of the drive to raise \$13,500 in

APSC Host To Community Centered School Regional Parley

An all-day regional conference on the community centered school was held at APSC Friday, February 27. Superintendents, supervisors, principals and teachers of Montgomery and surrounding counties attended.

In the absence of President Harvill, F. G. Woodward, president of the faculty council and professor of English at APSC, extended an official welcome to the group.

C. H. Moore, superintendent of Clarksville City Schools, presided over the morning session of the program.

Music was furnished by the APSC band under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague, and singing was directed by Miss Helen Trivett, music supervisor of the Clarksville City Schools.

During the morning session, the group heard speakers on the responsibility, the history, the rise, and the development of the community centered school. Speakers from various counties and cities of Tennessee then gave illustrations of the development and progress of community centered school programs in the respective counties.

The group had lunch in the college cafeteria.

The afternoon program consisted of a panel discussion under the direction of N. L. Carney, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools.

The members of the panel discussed the community centered school from the viewpoint of his or her special field of educational activity.

Clarksville and Montgomery County had met with good success, and that he believed that the total would be reached in the near future. He called attention to the fact that contributions from Home Demonstration Clubs in the county were just beginning to come in, and that certain business concerns in the city were planning to make contributions later.

The Loan Fund Drive outside of Montgomery County is under the general direction of Judge N. A. Link, Dover, president of the Alumni Association. Stewart County has already raised \$1,350; and preparations are now being made to launch drives in the counties of Houston, Humphreys, Cheatham, Dickson, and Robertson. It is expected that the Loan Fund will total \$20,000 when drives in all the counties have been completed.

Miss Segers Joins Faculty

Austin Peay State College is fortunate in having a new member added to its faculty, Miss Winifred Segers. Miss Segers has done outstanding work in the state as a teacher, and her conception of art as a form of thought expression is quite well known.

She received her B. S. from Jacksonville, Alabama, and her M. S. from Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, Alabama.

Miss Segers has taught previously in Georgia and South Carolina, where she directed choral clubs, handicrafts, and other dramatic fields for the Recreational Department.

Miss Segers teachers, along with history and English at Austin Peay, off campus classes in art at Springfield and Ashland City.

New Students Given Library Orientation Course

In the recent weeks ending the winter quarter and beginning the spring, the members of the freshman English and history classes have been given a preview of the orientation plans being made for all future freshmen at Austin Peay. They have been given a guided tour through the library, accompanied by brief lectures from Miss Howard, librarian, as to the arrangement of the library, the services it offers, and how these may be used in the most efficient way.

Some things brought to their attention were the significant reference books, the arrangement of the books on the shelves, and the use of periodicals current and bound.

As the core of the entire study, they were instructed how (to quote one student) "to fraternize" with the card catalog.

ALL STATE

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All State Staff
Up To Date

A new quarter has arrived bringing with it many things. New resolutions made to be broken. Brilliant diamonds are dazzling us. Partings are making us weep. Then some of us are happily passing and gaily hailing as always.

The All State staff is contributing many things to romantic history and also to history. Congratulations are due to Mary Frances Ledbetter who on March 2, became the blooming bride of Ernest Gibbs. She is continuing her school-work in addition to her wifely duties.

But alas! all is not so gay. The staff has cause for sorrow. Ford Hollingsworth, having completed his work at Austin Peay, has left for Peabody where he will work on his Master's Degree.

Again the joyful note . . . Jo Coble is the proud possessor of a bright new diamond, and Chuck Dorn is the lucky man.

Our associate editor, Mary Jo Gootee, also has a diamond. Sam Winters of the editorial committee is responsible for this.

Eleanor Choate is wearing a class ring once worn by Joe Pitts which may be the forerunner of who knows what.

The All State is fortunate in having a foreign correspondent in the person of Richard Powers, a former reporter who has joined the Merchant Marines.

So on the All State as everywhere else, love and life march on.

World Government
For World Peace

This world we live in is made up of a great number of nations, with each nation claiming its own sovereignty. In the present world set up, the government of each nation is the supreme authority ruling that nation and its relations with other nations. This government recognizes no authority above that which it dictates. It is the government of a large and powerful nation, it soon becomes egotistical and wants to establish itself as leader. Since the other nations of the world want to maintain their individual sovereignty, war results.

In society when a law is broken, the offender is punished because a society maintains laws which it can enforce for the protection of its members. The world is a society of nations, yet it does not maintain such laws. There is in existence the myth of international law, but even the world organization of today, who can enforce international law? It cannot be done.

It follows then that there is a need for some form of world government—some government composed of representatives of all nations to rule with parity to any nation large or small. Such a government should have at its disposal the means with which to enforce its laws and punish its offender. To form a world government, each nation would have to surrender its national sovereignty, but the national identity of the nation would not be lost. The citizens of the United States and France would still be Americans and Frenchmen governed for the most part by their respective governments. The world government, however, would be the supreme authority and act much the same way as our Federal government does over the states. The formation of such a government will take many years, close cooperation, faith, and above all, education. Education is the one factor that can bring about understanding among the peoples of the world. Without understanding each other's problems, the peoples of the world can never hope for lasting peace. In this age of atomic bombs, peace will be possible only through world government.

World statesmen have long realized the need for cooperation among nations, and much has been accomplished. At the Congress of Vienna in 1815, representatives of the European nations met and during ten months of festivities reassembled Europe after Napoleon's defeat. The Quadruple Alliance, really designed to keep the old monarchs in power, represented the first open attempt at cooperation among governments. This Alliance, with all its faults, prevented any serious wars for almost 100 years. That is a record that has yet to be beaten.

Next came World War I and the League of Nations. The League was a noble attempt at world government, but it failed partly because it did not have the support of the nation whose president proposed it.

The world is now eagerly watching the United Nations Organization. The UNO is by far the best plan the world has seen. While the UNO is not a system of world government with equal representation for all, it is a step in that direction. If the UNO can be made to function, the world government will gradually develop. If the UNO cannot be made to function, the world will be a dismal future—a future filled with fear, terror, and war. The UNO is the only hope for a peaceful world. The people of the world must make it a success!

Beta Club Presents
Broadcast

Members of the Beta Club reviewed the lives and works of two of Tennessee's great novelists and short story writers, Charles Egbert Craddock, and Roark Bradford, over station WJZM Wednesday, February 12.

Mildred Culwell, Elaine Rouse, Josephine Duke, Marianne Wade, Lorene Alsobrooks, and Ann Aschew participated in the program.

Miss Judith Levine Tanner, faculty sponsor of the club, accompanied with a pianologue of "Old Man River."

Students Hear
Recording Of
Chapel Program

In chapel Monday, March 10, students were given an opportunity to hear themselves as others have heard them during each chapel program in the past.

It all started when Phillips Elliott, local radio artist, brought one of the new recording devices that uses a tape instead of the usual record to the school and recorded the chapel program which included the devotional and music by the choir. At the close of the program, Mr. Elliott played back the recording to the amusement of all present.

It was generally concluded that Mr. Hague was the star of the show with Mr. Elliott running a close second by his splendid performance at the piano. Under the direction of Mr. Hague, Mr. Elliott sounded, with great vigor and tone quality, the opening note of each number sung by the choir.

Inquiring Reporter

It has been proposed that the present student room be removed and an entire new building be substituted in its place, or else that the present student room be retained and have in addition one room in the new building. What is your opinion?

Bettye Anderson: "Keep the present student room and have one room in the new building."

David T. Wood: "I think we should have two rooms."

Charlene Bourne: "I think we should keep the present room and also have one room in the new building."

Bob Cutrell: "Well, it really isn't so important; why not let our children decide for themselves?"

Eddie Watt: "A room in each of the two buildings would meet our demands in a more satisfactory way."

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King Cold Visits
Campus

King Cold zoomed down with majestic force a few weeks ago when he accompanied the north wind to his unexpected visit to Austin Peay College.

Old "Zephyr" howled around the campus buildings, especially Harned Hall, like that pack of wolves from Calvin Hall. Bani! Don't get alarmed; they didn't catch anyone. It was only Marianne Wade, our slumming, the putting king in his faculty, of friendly, shining Hellas, became wrathful and knocked the mircus down to 5 degrees above zero, thus causing the inmates of Austin Peay to dig into their closets after more blankets.

These frigid days resulted in many curious sights around the campus. Louise Baxter became terrified at two queer looking creatures sliding along the sidewalk. Relief came, however, when she discovered that they were not something escaped from the Bronx Zoo but only Edwina and Rosa Lee "Wrapped all in fur from their head to their feet," with sweaters, coats, scarfs, and mittens.

Have you ever heard of a human steam boat? Well, King Cold invented and produced quite a few with his frosty atmosphere. The campus was full of human machines, puffing, blowing, and belching icy gusts of breath from their mouths. For proof, just watch Paul Aaron, Carl Moore, and Dick Allen the next time some near-zero weather blows around.

Mary Elizabeth Marable vows that she'll have to bring her ice skates along the next time it snows, so that she might obey the Dean's rule that "sidewalks are to walk on." As you have probably witnessed, almost everyone treaded the soft snow at the side rather than risk his neck 'r' being broken on the slippery concrete.

The red light says stop . . . oh! pardon me. That was only Joyce Fowler's ears, made red by the frosty breezes. (Someone please remind her to wear a scarf!)

Well, this is enough gag for one time anyway, so let's just leave King Cold and the powerful Zephyr chasing the sun days around the campus while we go in and snooty by the fire.

Ann: "Peg, did you hear that thunder last night?"

Peg: "No, did it really thunder?"

Ann: "Did it? That thunder was so loud it sounded as though heaven and earth had smacked together!"

Peg: "Why didn't you wake me up? You know I can't sleep when it thunders!"

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Hawaii Through The Eyes Of An Ex-G. I.

In mid-Pacific, 2,000 miles away from any important land mass, lies the important group of islands that make up the Territory of Hawaii. They are scattered over a distance of 2,000 miles, but only eight of them are large enough to support a permanent population.

The Hawaiian Islands are really the tops of 15 or more active volcanoes which have been built up from the bottom of the ocean. Hawaii, the largest of the islands consists of five volcanic mountains. There are now no active volcanoes except on Hawaii. The valleys are remarkable for their beautiful scenery, the swift short rivers having cut many deep ravines and picturesque gorges, some of which almost rival Yosemite.

Nowhere will you find a more beautiful and delightful climate than in this Paradise of the Pacific. Cooled in summer and warmed in winter by the ocean winds, it seldom too hot for comfort and never cold. The average temperature of Honolulu is 75 degrees, with only about a 5 degree difference between summer and winter.

As your ship steams into the beautiful harbor of Honolulu, the capital on the south coast of Oahu, you look over a crescent-shaped beach fringed with coconut trees, and white and pink roofs of a town almost hidden in foliage. Behind it are yellow-green plantations, and in the distance the misty, blue-purple of the mountains. The harbor is filled with ships that bring goods to the islands and return to the states with sugar, coffee, and fruit worth more than \$100,000,000 in a single year.

Outside the business center of Honolulu, which is as modern as any American city, luxurious residences with tropical flower gardens everywhere remind the visitor that he is in a strange clime. Hawaiian life with the sidewalk littered with wreaths add much to the scenery.

From Oahu, the third of the islands in size but the greatest in population and wealth, a steamer will take you south to Hawaii, which is larger than all the other islands together. On the way you pass the island of Molokai, famous for its leper settlement on a jutting peninsula to the north. Finally the coast of Hawaii comes into view and you leave your ship at Hilo, the island's only large seaport and a city of brilliant charm. Beautifully situated on a broad bay, with superb mountains in the background and tropical trees and gardens throughout the town, Hilo has many attractions that compensate for its reputation of having rain "eight days in the week."

The entire island has much to charm the sight-seer in its snow-capped mountains and tangled tropical forests, its deserts and sparkling water-falls, its lava flows and its plantations of coffee and sugar. But its chief attractions that bring thousands of visitors every year are its great greenland Mauna Loa, the largest active volcano, the world and Kilauea, filled with molten lava.

Due to isolation and highly varied environment, Hawaii has hundreds of plants that grow nowhere else in the world. The islands are almost treeless. Animals were brought to the islands by the early Hawaiians, even to the point of extinction. To this day there are no snakes on any islands there. Many birds are found nowhere else. Scientists have learned many lessons in delicate land and freshwater shells.

In outrigger canoes, the brown Polynesian ancestors of the present native Hawaiians swept thousands of miles across the sea, probably from Samoa, and landed on the islands about 500 A. D. These people excelled as sailors, fishermen and swimmers. Chiefs and priests were powerful and religion harsh, with severe tabus and human sacrifice.

They are vanishing fast. These softly smiling Hawaiians, dignified and inter-marriage have so reduced their numbers that now Hawaiians make up about 15 per cent of the total population. But still the fishing, tender music haunts the islands. "Aloha Oe" ("Farewell to Thee") written by Queen Liliuokalani sings greeting and farewell to the ship in Honolulu harbor. The graceful hula dancers and the surf-board riders still perform with skill. Natives, after the old fashioned

The All-State Congratulates:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Armistead on the birth of a daughter born February 21, who has been named Rita.

Educational

Phenomenon Of 1947

—Reprinted from TENNESSEE TEACHER

It was unbelievable! In one day both House and Senate, without a dissenting vote, passed the General Education Bill on third and final reading.

The measure increased state school appropriations \$16,000,000 annually. It almost doubled state funds for elementary and high schools. It gave higher education the biggest boost in history. It upped appropriations for transportation, health, vocational education, and supervision proportionately. It gave all teachers a \$300 annual salary increase; it gave school boards almost six times as much money as they received from the state a brief decade ago.

While it was being debated that such a measure should be passed by the Seventy-Fifth General Assembly without a dissenting vote!

At A Reading (Lecture)

The spare Professor, grave and bald, began his paper. It was called, "A think, 'A Brief Historic Glance At Rural Science in Germany and France.'"

I guess, but to my best belief "Twas almost anything but brief—A wide survey, in which the earth was seen before mankind had birth; Strange monsters basked them in the sun.

Behemoth, armored glyptodon, And in the dawn's unpracticed ray The transient doom winned its way: Then, by magic, through slit and slough,

We reached Berlin—I don't know how.

The good professor's monotone Had turned me into senseless stone. Instantly, but that near me sat Hypatia in her new cap and gown, Blue-eyed, intent, with lips whose bloom

Lighted a heavy centaurid room. Hypatia—ah, what lovely things, Are fashioned out of eighteen prings!

At first, in sums of this amount, The blighting winters do not count. Just as my eyes were growing dim With heaviness, I saw that slim, Erect, elastic figure there,

Like a pond-lily taking air, She looked so fresh, so wise, so neat,

So altogether crisp and sweet, And how it was Von Moltke's frown

That France another frontier town. The only facts that came away From the Professor's theme that day

Were these: a forehead broad and low, Such as the antique sculptures show;

A chin to Greek perfection true; Eyes of Astaire's tender blue; A high complexion without fleck

Or flaw, and curls about her neck. —Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Many alien monks from all over the world filled up the island. After 1600 missionaries came from America and Europe and through their efforts the people were taught to read and writing and converted to Christianity.

After 1824 a revolution against the Queen took place and the new government applied for annexation to the United States. In 1894 Hawaii was organized as a Republic.

The islands now form the Territory of Hawaii, with a Governor and a Secretary, appointed by the President of the United States.

Coeds Learn Farm Science

To learn agricultural science first hand, to go to school in an orchard, to be able to demonstrate testing—these are some of the things that coeds at Austin Peay State College have done to prepare themselves for going into the classrooms and teach little nine-year-olds to better appreciate and understand the world around them. These girls are learning things not in books. When they finish, they can talk to Mr. Doe without being called book learners.

When they exchange classroom seats for teachers' desks, they will have a fund of knowledge on which to draw that will make them as good as a community for a laboratory and to bring school and home closer together. They acquired for them to use a community for a laboratory and to bring school and home closer together. They acquired for them to use a community for a laboratory and to bring school and home closer together. They acquired for them to use a community for a laboratory and to bring school and home closer together.

When the young women talk to their pupils about their fathers' anxiety to be able to command their attention, for they know scientific facts about selection, the care, and the feeding of the laboratory. This is why the course in "farm" science of living, growing things is their favorite subject, and they want more of it.

When it came to studying poultry, they went right down to the point of something about to have their knowledge organized so that it can be brought out and used is another thing. This is why this course has done for them.

Conservation is one of the major farm problems. How to save farm land is a problem. To know how to do this, it is necessary to understand soils, the foods they need, and how to hold them in place. This subject in itself is a big one. When this group tackled this phase of agriculture, they struck at the heart of successful farming and of keeping agriculture on top as a major occupation in America. Farm land gets tired. Like people, it is sometimes hard to have about. But first its trouble has to be diagnosed. In order to know the hows and whys of the soil, the ambitious coeds learned how to test. To know how the apply their science on depleted farms may mean much to a community. They learned this by doing. And by doing they can apply it usefully.

A landscape is not complete without trees, neither is a course in agricultural science. To learn about them, must study them as living things. When the group finished their studies of trees on the campus, they went to Greenwood Cemetery to increase their knowledge of plant life. They learned the characteristics of trees so well that they can pick out a Southern Red Oak from a Northern Red Oak. They can identify all the maples, elms and even hickories. Along with this interest in the trees, the students learned about the farmer's woodland, the value of planting trees on a big hill, and how to properly care for those already on the farm.

To carry their training further, they went into the woods, took some glass and tape, and with little cost made a terrarium. On a field trip to State Springs, they found suitable plants for filling it. With proper instruction and supervision, these

High School Students Improve In English

High school teaching of English, once called the "sick" subject in Tennessee schools, has shown a rapid "recovery" since 1934.

This is shown in a report of the Tennessee State Teachers' Association, directed by Dr. Joseph E. Avenet of the University of Tennessee. The state's high school English students in 1934 rated nine points above the national median of fifty. In 1934, they were sixteen points below the national median.

Publicity and emphasis on the importance of English in reports of the Tennessee Council of Teachers of English were given by Dr. Avenet as two of the reasons for the marked improvement since 1934.

The Council is making yearly tests on the effectiveness of high school English teachers. Methods of the best teachers as shown by the results of the tests have been recommended. Study groups on improving the English program are held by counties and districts.

White students in Tennessee schools also exceeded the national median in natural science and in mathematics.

"Some explanation of this superior attainment may be found in the fact that the most Tennessee high schools are small, concentrated in traditional fields of study," said Dr. Avenet. "There are fewer alternative electives in the small schools."

From 1934 to 1946, the ratings of Tennessee high school students improved twenty-five points in English, twenty points in mathematics, and twenty-eight points in natural science, and ten points in social studies.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Due to walker's cramps I am forced to rent my large pigeon hole. All modern conveniences. Located on 4 miles from nearest bus line. Call the drug store or see me at once—Frances Bradley.

STRAYED: Off to Peabody, one unattached man. Large reward for return—Sarah Linehan.

FOR SALE: Dog food, reasonable. Also free information on house trailers, airplanes, motor oil, automobile repairs, car parts and hearing aids—Write B. B. Broome, Box 1306.

FOUND: One love letter, written on small piece of notebook paper. Starts off "Dear Mr. A" and continues to say "I suggest you come out to my house tonight." Owner may have letter by paying for this ad and also paying a small Black Mail fee to this reporter.

WANTED: A strong horse to do the work of a country minister—See Ray Miller.

WANTED: Partner to play bridge with me. Preferably female. Must have had a lot of previous experience (playing cards, that is). Call in, or write to me at address between 8 and 4 any day of the week—Bobby Davis.

Ramona to Red Villines at a basketball game:

"Why do they try to keep making the ball stay in the basket when it has a hole in the bottom?"

students had a finished product that they could exhibit with pride. It is no wonder that coeds are enthusiastic over their course. To them it is a chance to get real opportunity for them to go into a community to combine scientific knowledge with practical experience and help rural people to better understand their surroundings. Perhaps their teaching will help farm boys and girls strike roots deep into the soil so that they will find their "acres of diamonds" among them. This is how they enrich our rural America.

Governors Complete Successful Cage Season

The University of Tennessee Junior College was the twelfth college victim of the year for the Governors here Monday evening February 17, 79 to 85. From the opening whistle the outcome was never in doubt, the mighty cagers of Austin Peay leading all the way.

On Tuesday evening February 18, Cumberland University became the thirteenth victim on the Austin Peay schedule at Lebanon 80 to 47. Hostettler was high point man of the game with 18. Jennings of Cumberland contributed 18 to a losing cause.

The Governors met their match in the Camp Campbell team here Wednesday evening, February 19, losing a thriller 69-61. The soldiers were led by Cochran and Williams, eastern Kentucky and Purdue stars respectively. Fisher led the Governors with 24 markers, and an outstanding floor game.

Bellevue was the fourteenth college victim at Mackenzie, Tuesday evening, February 20, when the Governors bounced back with a 56-48 win. Again Stone was the big scoring gun with 14 points. Hudson shot in the same for the losers.

The Governors finished the regular playing season here Tuesday evening, February 23, against David Lipscomb with their sixteenth college win of the season 60-50. Again Fisher and Stone led the attack with 14 and 23 points each. Davis and Duvall contributed 22 and 16 to the Lipscomb total.

Burt High Choir Sings At College

On Monday, March 3, the Junior class presented the Burt High Choir at All Girl Choir to the students in chapel. The Choir sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Shades of Night," "Nocturne," "Tis So Glad," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

"Begin the Beguine" and "I Got a Right to Cry" were sung as solos by members of the group.

Burt High School is noted for its fine choirs and this year's edition is no exception. This was one of the best musical programs presented in chapel this year, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and faculty.

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SPORTS

The following communication was received from Frank Burns, Sports Editor of the Lebanon Democrat:

On the basis of the league season rating as well as the final game of the state tournament, Tennessee Tech is designated 1947 winner of the Middle Tennessee Basketball League.

Second place is awarded the Austin Peay Governors.

Final standings and ratings:

	(League)	(All)
Team	W-L	W-L Rating
T.P.I.	8-0	17-5 83.23
Austin Peay	10-0	17-3 82.00
Bethel	4-4	12-9 49.00
Lipscomb	3-5	8-7 38.74
Middle Tenn.	7-5	12-7 40.52
Martin	1-7	5-14 38.74
Cumberland	1-11	2-14 37.50

We appreciate your cooperation during the season, and hope you will continue to follow our league standings during the baseball season this spring. It is possible that the competition of the baseball league will be somewhat different.

Sincerely yours,
THE LEBANON DEMOCRAT,
S/ G. Frank Burns.

Basketball season is over. The Governors continued to build the tradition of winning basketball at Austin Peay. Indeed it was a far better season than anyone could hope for at the beginning. As the combination of Hostettler, Butler, Stone, Fisher, Aaron, Rutledge, Caginani, et al, was running rough shod over all college opposition, there was speculation as to how they could compare with pre-war Governor teams. This of course is foolishness, in as much as there is no way of bringing the two teams together on the hardwood, which is the only way of deciding superiority. Even then one game doesn't do it. With due respect to Coach Aaron and a great team, it is our candid opinion that the combination of Hartley, Toombs, Law, Sears, and Ward had an edge because of their superior height and experience. They couldn't break as fast but were better defensively than the present Governors. However, there were three men on this year's edition who outscored the high point man of the by-gone era. Stone, Fisher, and Hostettler bettered the 200 mark. Stone's total, including games in the IBA tourney, was better than the phenomenal 500 figure. The Governors, incidentally, won that tournament, avenging the earlier defeats by Square Deal. They vanquished that mighty combination in the semi-finals, 51-40. Don't forget that, with the exception of Fisher and Aaron, this year's cagers were all freshmen.

Now that basketball tops have been placed in moth balls, John Sullivan is head and ears in football gear. Coaches Aaron and McKinney are once more giving the pigskin aspirants the "once over," and as one of them remarked also a "going over". Thirty-four candidates showed up the first day. More are expected later. Coach Aaron announced that an intramural squad game in the stadium will conclude spring practice. Coach McKinney will handle one team and Coach Aaron the other.

Sam Hinters: "Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, Miss Meacham?"

Miss Meacham: "Maybe, maybe, but it wasn't so dangerous. I never heard of a parlor sofa running off the road and smashing into a light pole."

I sat down with pride and joy
I got here before Kilroy.
My father slipped upon the ice
Because he could not stand
We saw the glorious stars and stripes.
I saw my fatherland.

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Governors Runnersup In TIAC

By virtue of their undefeated season, the Governors entered the first Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament, held at Cumberland University, Lebanon, February 27, 28, and March 1, seeded number one. In quick succession, they trounced Bethel and MTSC with ease by scores of 86-64 and 64-44; thereby advancing to the finals against TPI, second seeded quint.

The two teams had not met during the regular season, and the contest loomed as the spectacle of the year. It proved to be just that for the first half; TPI matched the Governors real for goal. In the last half, the Golden Eagles came back hot, hitting thirteen straight ties from the field before finally missing the fourteenth. After this onslaught, the gallant Governors never came close. Their shooting was accurate, and they scrapped hard; but they could not cope with the rebounding and particularly with the phenomenal uncanny accurate shooting of Butler, Corben, Jarrell, and Jacobs. Captain Paul Aaron waged a scoring battle momentarily in the second half against the Eagles but could not cope with the four sharpshooters mentioned above. Aaron gained 15 points and Stone 14 for the Governors. Corben, Jarrell, Jacobs and Butler contributed 25, 14, 13, and 23 points for the winners respectively. The final score was 86-48.

There's a certain young lady named Dot.
Who isn't a very big "it,"
She has a smile for all,
Lean, fat, short or tall.

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"A beautiful tale."

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SONNET

By Kenneth Jernigan
 From out the distant realm of
 higher grace,
 Your passing glance illumines all my
 thought;
 And I do dream of how 't would be,
 your face
 With all its wondrous gleams of
 beauty wrought.
 If could I but ascend the filmy
 clouds
 That do not obscure you from my
 closer view,
 And pierce each vestige of the mist
 that shrouds
 Each soft and perfect tint, each
 paling hue,
 Yet, could I breach the veil of
 clinging haze
 That doth impair my vision's clearer
 sweep,
 Perhaps 't would serve but to reveal
 a haze
 Of hidden fables, unseen across the
 deep.
 'Tis better thus to worship from
 afar
 Where naught but beauty gleams
 from out the star.

Tech Oracle

There was a young man named Jack
 Who dearly loved the "sack,"
 It did no good to nudge,
 He just wouldn't budge.
 Might I suggest a thumb tack?

In another hundred years, civilization
 will have reached all peoples
 except those who have no resources
 worth stealing.

Teacher: "Now, can anyone give
 me a sentence using the word 'di-
 dem'?"

Student: "People who drive care-
 lessly across railroad diamond sight
 quicker than those who stop, look
 and listen."

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In the spring a young man's
 thoughts are like quick-drying
 —baseball.

It's natural, you know, because
 baseball is just as American as
 the hot-dog and five-cent soda pop.
 Our fathers were brought up on the
 sport; and, you may be sure, the
 the batter of their deeds on the diamond
 has not been diminished
 through the years by endless re-
 counts of said deeds by said papas.
 Ty Cobb, Vap Lajoie, Christy Ma-
 tthews, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig—
 legends giants of baseball — will
 not soon be forgotten by the younger
 generation; and what boy does
 not idolize Ted Williams, J. Di-
 Maggio, Bob Feller, and Stan Mu-
 siak? No sir, you can't tell us base-
 ball is not still the national pastime!

The basketball has been deflated
 and packed away. The old man is
 oiling up his red and reel and prac-
 ticing indoors with his putter; the
 youngster is getting out his goggles
 and goggles—and the fellows at Aus-
 tin Peay are oiling up their gloves
 and tightening their spikes.

Let's get to the point. A large
 percentage of the men at APSG
 want baseball and feel that it is a
 MUST in developing a well-rounded
 athletic program at the college. This
 is no idle speculation—the demand
 exists. The student council has been
 approached on the subject by at
 least a dozen and a half interested
 men students. At class meetings on
 a recent date, an unofficial "feeler"
 was put forth to get an idea of how
 strong the sentiment for having a
 baseball team this spring and sum-
 mer is. The response was univers-
 ally in favor of having such a team—
 every class enthusiastically received
 the proposal.

The advantages of having a base-
 ball team at Austin Peay State Col-
 lege are so many and so obvious
 that it is hardly necessary to enu-
 merate them all here. However, we
 shall list some of them for the ben-
 efit of the few who may not be aware
 of them:

1. We believe the main purpose of
 any sport at APSG should be to pro-
 vide healthful recreation and re-
 laxation for, and to instill the spirit
 of teamwork, competition, and fair
 play in its participants. There can
 be no doubt that baseball would ac-
 complish this purpose.

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Besides, baseball is a sport that
 a man may play and derive pleasure
 and exercise from years to come,
 since it is less strenuous than sports
 such as football and basketball.
 Hence, learning to play baseball well
 in college would be beneficial to one
 for many years to come.

2. Baseball would appeal to and
 reach a large part of the men who
 would not come out for spring foot-
 ball practice, securing for them the
 advantages listed above. These men
 may be divided into three classes:
 (1) those who prefer playing base-
 ball to football; (2) those who might
 like to play football, but lack the
 size to play college football; and (3)
 those who are planning to graduate
 or transfer in the fall to technical
 and professional schools. To repeat:
 all these men would not come out
 for spring football practice, but a
 large number of them would come
 out for baseball.

(3) Since spring football practice
 lasts only a few weeks, those who
 had come out for this sport could
 join the baseball squad later on,
 already being in physical condition,
 and play baseball all during the re-
 mainder of the spring quarter and
 throughout the summer quarter.
 Thus, baseball would eventually ben-
 efit an even larger number of men
 students. If interest was high enough
 intramural competition might even
 be developed.

4. As mentioned before, we be-
 lieve baseball to be essential to a
 well-rounded athletic program. With
 a greatly increased enrollment at
 the college and with a large number
 of veterans pursuing their work
 through the summer quarter, we be-
 lieve the void in the sports calendar
 from May to September should be
 filled with baseball.

5. The proposed Tennessee Inter-
 collegiate Athletic Conference (of
 which we hope to be a member)
 might well include baseball in its
 program is another reason for
 APSG to start at once to develop
 this phase of athletics.

6. Finally, we believe the college
 should feel an obligation, more or
 less, to the purchasers of sponsor
 tickets, who, last fall, were told that
 such a ticket would entitle one to
 see all home football, basketball, and
 baseball games—should we have
 baseball. Of course, the loophole is
 obvious, but we feel that Austin

Thanks

The All State wishes to express on
 behalf of the students their appreci-
 ation for the repairs, including flour-
 iscent lights, and fresh paint,
 which make the buildings and class-
 rooms much more pleasant and at-
 tractive.

Peay State College should go all the
 way in satisfying these sponsors,
 who, in all probability, will continue
 to support the athletic program
 through the years ahead.

These are a few of the outstand-
 ing reasons which support this gen-
 eral belief that Austin Peay State
 College should begin this spring to
 include baseball in its athletic pro-
 gram. Of course, there are obstacles
 in the way of organizing and
 equipping a baseball team this
 spring, but we believe them not to
 be unreasonably.

To the argument that the coach-
 ing staff will be fully occupied with
 spring football practice, we sug-
 gest that the men who want to
 play baseball could organize under
 a student, or students, who would
 act in the capacity of assistant
 coach in the athletic department,
 at least until the end of spring foot-
 ball practice. In this connection,
 Robert Port and Bill Bomar have
 been most often mentioned as be-
 ing qualified.

To the argument that equipping
 a baseball team did not come with-
 in the financial plans of the col-
 lege, we submit the fact that most
 of the men who will come out for
 baseball will have their own glov-
 es, and a number of them will
 have their own shoes. Additional
 equipment—uniforms, balls, bats—
 will be an expense, of course, but
 we believe the demand for base-
 ball and the advantages to be gain-
 ed therefrom justify this additional
 expense.

Arrangements might be made
 with the Clarksville baseball club
 (home-owned) for the use of their
 diamond and bleachers for our
 home games, thereby removing an-
 other obstacle.

All in all, the reasons for having
 a baseball team this spring and
 summer and in the future years at
 Austin Peay State College definite-
 ly seem to outweigh all arguments
 to the contrary. This being so, we
 respectfully submit the foregoing
 facts and conclusions to the ad-
 ministration and to the athletic de-
 partment for their serious consid-
 eration.

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