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Contest Raises Money For Annual

In the recent campaign for advertisers for the Annual, a total of \$286 was procured. This amount does not include the payments which will be made later in the year.

Winners of the first prize of \$10 in cash were Sam and Mary Jo Winters, who turned in \$171. The second prize of a 1948 edition of the Annual was won by Jimmy Woolcott, who had \$65; and the third prize, also an annual, went to Sara Miller Bush for \$25 which she turned in.

This year there will be a new addition to the Annual—the Patrons' Page. This page will be devoted to the businesses or individuals who support the College. In the recent drive, 23 patrons were secured for this new feature.

The display advertisements are of different sizes and prices. The drive netted \$171 for this department.

Also working during the campaign were the following: Floyd Ford, Sara Ann Howser, Norman Young, Betty Giles, Frances Bradley, Bill Young, Frank Miller, Nile Peacher and Jimmy Stagers.

History Students Broadcast Program

A program of talks on the life of Robert E. Lee was presented over the local radio station, Tuesday night, January 20, by members of the American history classes.

In observance of Lee's birthday, the program dealt with various phases of the hero's life. Chiles Coor talked on the spirituality and simplicity of the man; Sherry McMurray discussed his contributions to education; and Jack Boyd spoke on Lee's part in the reconstruction period. Charles Waters acted as moderator.

The program was under the supervision of Miss Mable Meacham, associate professor of history at the College.

Dean's List For Fall Quarter Announced

At the end of each quarter, the Dean's list is compiled. To be eligible for this honor, a student who is taking a minimum of 15 hours must earn at least 4 A's and no grade lower than B. The students on the Dean's list for the fall quarter of 1947 are as follows: John Boyd, John Cherry, Richard Hardwick, Mrs. Sara Hawkins, Jeanette Hargrove, Sara Ann Howser, Joe Kendrick, Roy Jordan, Charlie Kendrick, Marshall Powell, Lillian Smith, Mary Jo Winters, William G. Wood, Charles Waters, and Edwina Watt.

Inquiring Reporter:

QUESTION: What kind of chapel program do you like best?

WALTON GRIFFIN: One composed of the student body, or a good speaker.

ELKANOR FOUST: The ones in which students participate. MARTHA NEA ANDERSON: Those by students such as the quiz program last year.

MARION DORITY: Good hot music. Not that dry stuff.

CRISBON BRIGGS: Musical entertainment.

MR. SFAFFORD: There is no substitute for the opening. It is not so much the kind of program but so variety of programs that is necessary.

RO NETTA DAVIS: Student participation. That's the only kind of program that students enjoy.

GEORGE CHARLTON, I don't.

To Reign As Queen Of Iris Ball



Pictured above is Miss Joan Cherry who was elected Iris Queen for this year. The Queen will reign over the annual Iris Ball which will be held in the spring when the state flower is in full bloom.

Noted Pianist Pleases College Music Lovers

Those who appreciate good music enjoyed a rare thrill, Saturday evening, January 17, when the Clarksville Civic Music Association presented Harry Davis, noted pianist, in a concert at the College auditorium. The artist gave a brilliant performance from the first, but critics agree that in his last number he displayed a touch of genius.

The program was as follows: Two Sonatas by Scarlatti; Appassionata by Beethoven; Grand Valse Brillante, Opus 18 by Chopin; Fantaisie-Impromptu by Chopin; Nocturne in F Sharp Major, Chopin; Two Etudes, Chopin. After a brief intermission, the program continued with General Lavine, Debussy; The Clair de Lune, Debussy; The Maiden and the Nightingale, Grana; Polka from "The Golden Age," Shostakovich; and Polonaise in E Major, Liszt.

Soloists Entertain With Chapel Program

Vocal students under direction of Professor Guy L. Hague were in charge of the assembly program of the college on Wednesday, January 14.

Mrs. Glen Sagers, soprano, opened the program with an old English hymn, "Long, Long Ago" and a French number, "The Flordan's Song." Glen Sagers, baritone, made a first public appearance with an English love song, "There is a Lady Passing By" and "Slave Song."

Mary Eva Rorie, soprano, trilled two Russian selections, "Island" and "Snowbound," after which Richard Leavelle, baritone, presented the well known wedding song, "O Promise Me."

Ending the music were Mrs. Charles Dorn, soprano, with "My Hero" and "Lady Moon" and Joan Cherry, contralto, with "Falling in Love With Love."

Valentine Royalty To Reign At Dance

The annual election of the King and Queen of Hearts has placed Homer Bell and Eva Clark on the royal throne. Homer is a junior from Waverly, and has been an active member of our football squad. Eva is from Bumpus Mills, is a freshman, and a member of the Alpha Club. The attendants are Ramona Hamilton, a sophomore from Bumpus Mills, who represents the Omega Club; and Prudence Cotton, a senior from Portland, representing the Beta Club.

Royalty for the annual Valentine Dance is chosen each year from the dormitory students. Greek letter Clubs elect the candidates and sponsor the formal dance to be held this year on Friday, February 13.

Harper Veterans Club Chooses New Officers

At a recent election the Harper Veterans' Club of the College chose George B. Lowry as its commander. George Fisher was elected vice-commander and has assumed the position of commander since Mr. Lowry has left college and accepted a position with the Army.

Other officers elected were John L. Sullivan, adjutant; Charles Waters, finance officer; Ray Miller, chaplain; R. W. Griffin, sergeant-at-arms, and Dr. Donald Mitchell, sponsor.

At the same time a business committee, composed of William Nabors, Bobby Davis, Sam Winters, Jack Atkins, and Dan Elliott, was appointed to consider various projects for the club to undertake in the near future. As yet a definite conclusion has not been reached; however, several excellent suggestions are being considered.

The veterans club is planning a membership drive and all veterans of the College are urged to join the organization.

College Debating Society Organized

Under the leadership of V. C. Moffitt, Professor of Education, a Debating Club has been organized.

Club members will participate in such activities as debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, original oratory, peace oratory, and after-dinner speaking.

Charter members of the club are: Roy Jordan, J. G. Horton, Fiddley, Glenn Sagers, Sam Stone, Edison Burke and Jim Young.

The material now being utilized is "Resolved that a Federal World Government should be established."

Club meetings will be held regularly in CPJ. The schedule for meetings will be posted at a later date. All those who are interested in participating in the club activities are urged to see Mr. Moffitt as soon as possible.

The Tennessee Interscholastic Debating Association Tournament will hold its annual meeting on February 19-20 at the Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Members of the Austin Peay State College Debating Club will be privileged to attend the tournament for observatory purposes.

Rabbi Mark Speaks On Jewish History

Dr. Julius Mark, Rabbi of Vine Street Temple, Nashville, Tennessee, addressed the Jewish Assembly, Wednesday, January 7, on the subject, "Who Are the Jews?"

The speaker, whose appearance here was arranged by the Jewish Chataqua Society, formerly served as a Navy Chaplain on the staff of Admiral Nimitz.

Dr. Mark's talk enlightened both students and faculty on the history of the Jewish people as well as who they are, what they believe, and why. A most informative fact brought out was that the Christian religion believes Jesus Christ to have been born divinely and lived humanly; the Jewish sect believes him born humanly but lived divinely.

The basic principles of Judaism and Christianity were said to be the same in that both have common beliefs in one God, the brotherhood of man, immortality of the soul, and the coming of messianic age. It is through the principle of democracy, freedom of religion, that people are allowed to believe in whatever of their conscience regarding religious faiths.

The rabbi explained the reason for the Jewish religion having no missionaries was that it offered no salvation. Any person, regardless of his faith, is good in God's sight, provided he has lived righteously.

The beginnings of Judaism with Abraham, the flight from Egyptian Slavery with Moses, the building of the first temple in Jerusalem by Solomon, attempted destruction of Judaism by the Babylonians and later Romans, the loyalty, teachings, and crucifixion of Jesus, a great prophet and rabbi, and the continuing persecution of the Jews, were all explained dramatically by the speaker.

As a last point, Dr. Mark gave another difference in Judaism and Christianity as the first mentioned being the religion of Jesus and the latter being the religion about Jesus. However, Christ's teachings of peace, justice and decency enter the world for all people of all beliefs.

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THE VETERANS CLUB

The Harper Veterans Club which has been dormant for so long has once more shown a spark of life. In the past the club has been unable to accomplish much even though it is the richest and potentially the strongest organization on the campus. Since its formation, the club has not been lacking in good leadership. Its officers have been capable and efficient workers. What has been lacking in the club is support and interest on the part of its membership. When meetings are called, only a very few show interest enough to attend, and those who do not attend complain because the club is not more active. In the event that a considerable number do attend a meeting, bickering ensues with each trying to out-argue the other. Such conduct is inexcusable, particularly on the part of veterans who know the importance of teamwork. We urge that all the veterans on the campus become interested in your club and to work together to make it the organization that it should be.

PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT

Mid-term has passed and soon Registration Day, one of the most dreaded day in campus life, will have to be endured. Much has been done in the past to speed up the process, but it still remains an ordeal on the part of all concerned. Our present system operates efficiently until it bogs down in the mire of faculty advisement. This is a time consuming process which we hope could be remedied to some extent.

At least one of our "sister colleges" has tried a pre-registration advisement plan that has proved highly successful. Under this plan registration course cards and schedules are made available to the students and faculty advisors during the tenth or eleventh week of the quarter. The student obtains these forms, and in his spare time consults with his advisor and together they plan the course and fill out the cards. With his course already settled and approved, the student awaits registration day and can then proceed through the line in the usual way except that he can skip the advisement. This plan leaves the advisors free to handle new students and special problems of the old students. This system doubled the number of students who could be registered at the college we referred to.

We believe the students would welcome this plan or any plan which would ease the pain of registration. We see no reason why a student who knows what courses he is going to take should have to spend a whole day standing in a never ending line in order to register. We hope that some plan can be worked out which will make registration a little more pleasant.

THE BAND

Our band has been playing at the past several basketball games. This is not news to most people, but just an appreciative word for the band. Its presence there adds not only to the spirit and enthusiasm of the spectators, but proves to the team that the school is for them 100 per cent. Keep up the good work, you music makers, don't let us down!

HEALTH PROGRAM

For the student body as a whole, and for the students reading on the campus in particular, the health service which we have this year is tops. How much nicer it is to have a well-equipped infirmary and a registered nurse than the situation that previously existed. In the days before a student who was ill had three choices: he could stay in his room and try to make the best of it; he could go to the hospital, away from his family and friends; or he could take the first bus home. We feel that the present system is much better than any of the other three. Now, whether the illness be slight or rather serious, the student gets the best of care, can still keep in close touch with his friends and the school, and to keep his morale high. To whomsoever was responsible for this true improvement, we can gratefully say thank you.



Letters To The Editor:

Dear Sir:

Having been requested by a member of the editorial staff to write for this issue of ALL-STATE, I am glad to accept the privilege. In the beginning I want to commend the staff and all other students who are contributing wholeheartedly to produce a worthwhile student publication. This student activity, like many other of our student organizations, is constantly improving, and all together, these activities are helping to build a better spirit among our students; so let's all give very best support to the ALL-STATE as well as to all other organized activities and programs.

It seems to me that the staff member inviting me to contribute to this issue had in mind some brief comments relative to a plan of handling student absences and the catalog calendar for the Christmas Holidays next year. For the former, we would like to invite each student and faculty member who has a suggestion or an idea on the handling of student absences to pass his idea along to the faculty committee appointed to take care of this item. The names of the committee are posted on the bulletin board and a meeting will be called soon to discuss this item. It may be stated, however, that, for obvious reasons, no one of the five State institutions of higher learning is in a position to enter a catalog provision whereby a certain number of so-called "excusable cuts" are authorized. From a strictly personal viewpoint, I maintain that every student, on the date of his registration, enters into an implied contract of making personal appearances in classes, according to the printed schedule. Finally, the prerogative of judging how completely this part of the contract has been fulfilled by the student, within the limits of reasonable expectations, and the ultimate effect of any irregular attendance upon the measured achievement of the requirements of the course is at the discretion of the instructor or professor of courses involved.

With reference to the Christmas Holidays, there are many factors involved which are being taken into consideration. The main factor to consider is to plan the quarters so that each quarter will be twelve weeks, and a reasonable amount of time be allowed between the summer and fall quarters, as well as for the Christmas holidays.

Sincerely,

M. P. BOWMAN.

Alumni Notes

It must be June in January, judging by the number of marriages taking place among former students of Austin Peay. Betty Morrison is now Mrs. William Carpenter, and Betty Latner has become Mrs. Charles Shepherd. Jewell Ford, '44, was recently married to T/Sgt. James David Young of Camp Campbell, where she has been employed. Robert Hutchison was married on December 17 to Margaret Frances Sessy. Clay Cline, another former student, and Jane Pyke were married in Cedar Hill by Rev. Floyd Blankenship, '45, while Jesse Trout, who attended A.P., was soloist.

Prospective students are Mary Feasy Marshall, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marshall, both of whom played Austin Peay, and Leon Milton Sandifer, II, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sandifer. Mrs. Sandifer is a graduate of the class of '42. Sandifer is well remembered for his work on the Governor football squad.

Midred Culwell, '47, Bob Port, '47, Lawrence Lee, '47, and other former A.P.'ies have been seen at basketball games. Heart welcome is extended to all to come back and visit their Alma Mater.

Faculty Notes:

President Halbert Harvill has been away January 12-20 taking refresher work in connection with his army service. Dean F. G. Woodward has performed the duties of President while he was away.

Dr. Charles S. Pendleton has been absent from his classes for several days because of illness and a small wreck on Highway 112 occasioned by icy roads. Dr. Pendleton was not seriously injured and his students are glad to have him back on the campus. Professor Wolf and Dean Woodward taught his classes during his absence.

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Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall
Humpty Dumpty had a great fall
All the king's horses
And all the king's men
Had egg nog.

After her swim she found she'd forgotten to bring her towel, so she decided to let the balmy breezes dry her. She heard a rustling in the bushes near by. "Who's there?" she cried. A high-pitched voice replied, "Willie." "How did are you, Willie?" she asked. The small thin voice replied, "79, darn it."

Governors Blast

M. T. S. C. 42-37

The Austin Peay Governors scored their way to victory in a last quarter drive after leading at the end of each period only to face a knotted score in the last frame. It was Jack Butler the entire initial half. Butler hit far and set shots continually to turn the net inside out. Butler's score alone the first half was more than half the entire score made by the Governors for that period.

Stone and Aaron each hit for 10 the last half in a fiery battle which twice saw the score tied. With six minutes left the score stood 23-22. Stone hit for a field goal and the Governors were never headed or tied again.

Sully Says

Flaming Mames

Thurs redheads in their thar suits. All American Redheads at that. Although the Governors beat the Redheads plenty to not enough the gals put on quite an exhibition, including illegal use of the hands which didn't seem to make the boys mad at all.

The Chewing Bull

No wonder the T.P.I. coach is nicknamed the "Bull"; that chaw of tobacco he had would choke any ordinary size bull. Or maybe it was Bull Durham he was chewing. Nevertheless he was sanitary 'cause he never once missed his can.

Bleed Awhile

"Lay me down to bleed awhile, only to rise and fight again." A few of the past games have reminded me of these words. At times it was nothing short of "murder" to go up for a rebound, but if the officials called all the fouls, there would be no one left to finish the tilt.

Austin Peay was beating T.P.I. at their own rough game till they decided to settle down and play basketball, and at that point the Eagles running interference and body blocks became too much for the Governors.

Baseball Here's good news for all you baseball players. When the snows subside, you can start getting that arm in shape, for I hear Coach has scheduled every body and his brother, including Vanderbilt and the University of Tennessee.

But the turtle never makes any progress until he sticks his neck out.

Governors Down
Union 55-48

Paced by "Boxhead" Stone with 31 points, the Austin Peay Governors downed Union University by a 55-48 count.

The Governors led 12-7 at the end of the first period but didn't really roll 'til the second period where they ran the count to 29-14 at the half and continued to a 45-28 lead when the whistle blew for the end of the third.

Coach Aaron was playing his reserves in the final quarter when Union hit for basket after basket and were slowly cutting the Governor lead. The first team returned to the game and quenched the rally for the win.

Governors Top

Memphis State 48-41

Led by George Fisher in a last quarter rally, the Austin Peay Governors obtained sweet revenge over the Memphis State Teachers quintet. The Governors had dropped a close one to Memphis State when the two met in Memphis.

The Governors took an early lead and left Memphis trailing 11-8 at the end of the first period. At the halfway mark, the Governors trailed 23-18. When the third stanza ended, the count was all tied up 23-22. After a rip roaring last quarter the red and white emerged victorious. The Governors took advantage of free throws sinking 12 while Memphis State only hit for 7.

"Yes, Robert, amo is the Latin word meaning 'I love'. Now what word suggests its opposite?"
"Remo."

T. P. I. Nips Austin
Peay 53-47

After outplaying, outfighting and outscoring the T. P. I. Eagles all the way, the last four minutes spelled defeat.

The Governors started fast and had tallied six points before the Golden Eagles scratched. The Red and White were using a tight zone defense and setting up their play well, led 10-4 as the first period ended. The Governors also led at half time 25-24, but T. P. I. pulled into the lead 33-27 just as the third period ended.

As the fourth quarter got under way, Ferrell Hobbs and Butler each hit for two to give the Governors a three point lead, but two fast ones by Carden put the Eagles back in front. Slatten netted two free throws and were never headed again.

Stone took high point honors with 15 while Fisher netted 13. Jarrell of T. P. I. hit for 14 to lead the visitors.

L. M. U. Edges

Austin Peay 54-51

The Lincoln Memorial basketballers have a more than appropriate nickname. They call themselves the Railsplitters. Thank goodness they left their sledges behind.

After getting off to a roaring start by bucketing three quickies to nary a goal for Lincoln, the Governors ended the half 10 points to the rear, 22-22.

A rough and tumble second half saw two players foul out, two fouled out, and the count tied 49-49 with two minutes left in the game.

L.M.U. surged ahead with two field goals and a free throw. Bert Hardwick hit for two and the game ended 54-51.

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Peay Pickers

Mid-terms are over and once more we can get back in the groove and studying for six weeks, that is. There are more romances around this campus! Some mighty faithful and love-loving couples are: SARA COWAN and "THE ARM," LOUISE HEWITT and AMBROSE MOSS, "BUTCH" HARRIS and CIRCLE LACY, MARY WILSON and JACK BUTLER, CHARLINE BOURNE and LOUIS CATTIGNANI, LUCY CHESTER and—here I'm stumped! Our congratulations are due to EVA CLARK and HOMER BELL for being elected King and Queen of Hearts to reign over our annual Valentine Ball. A new romance seems to be budding between ELEANOR POIST and BILL BEAUMONT. How about that? At a recent basketball game, "JANIE" BRIDGEWATER and P. A. U. L. MOODY seemed to be in rare form as well as JEAN SWIFT and JUD MADDOX. Say, GEORGE FLEHER, have you finally decided to settle down to just one girl?

ATTENTION! STUDENTS!

A GOSSIP BOX HAS BEEN PLACED IN STEWART BUILDING, AND WE'D LIKE A CONTRIBUTION FROM EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU. PAPER IS THERE, SO ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS WRITE THE "GOSSIP" AND DROP IT IN THE BOX.

Show, show everywhere! The

campus has really looked like a winter wonderland. Everyone has been out building snowmen or sleigh riding. (Everyone, that is, but THOMAS ARMISTEAD. He says during weather like this he prefers to stay inside and sit before a warm fire.) JOHN LIVINGSTON has nominated the hill out in Glenwood as the best "sledding hill" in town.

Several girls around the campus think that JIMMY HICKS is the cutest thing. Why don't you give them a break. "PETE"? EVELYN BELL and LEON GARRETT are certainly "that way" about each other, aren't they?

Note to FERRELL HOBBS! You'd better be on the lookout. Several girls are running a hot and heavy race to win your affections. Remember, "Snag," this is leap year!

MARTHA WEATHERFORD always has the nicest smile for everyone. More of the students around here should cultivate that habit. That's all for now—until next issue. Don't forget the GOSSIP BOX.

Untold suffering seldom is.

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A Knight In Calvin Hall

I wonder how many students of A. P. and teachers have read General Forrest's "Farewell Address," where victory and defeat are pictured as one.

Mr. Woodward called Calvin Hall and some guy answered the phone, "Kelly's Pool Hall, Kelly Speaking." Please, Munch Southerland, do not ring the door bell at the Dorm, signed: "the Girls of the Dorm." Jewel Harper says, after taking a rough course in Biology, that he is not going out with any more "wild women." It has come to the attention of the Veterans' Club that some of the freshmen members of the faculty do not use the Southern custom of greeting the students on the campus.

Some tried to cook up some dope on Louisa Hewitt, but to no avail. This column in the near future intends to run its own "Who's Who." It seems that Marie Jordan can't make up her mind between Lyte Northcutt, Ed Craddock and Fred Clark. At the present she seems to be leaning toward the Clark Farm, Marie couldn't you just give your little Brother, Jewel Harper's roommate says that when Jewel goes out with the women, he always takes them to the round house so they can't corner him. Troy Ehrhridge is not taking practice teaching but is seen around the High School a lot; we wonder if he could be giving some one some private lessons. There is some doubt as to where the neckline in ladies' dresses is going to stop off—but anyway David Howell says he wants to be around to see.

Wilbur Marsh, "What did the Lightning Bug say when the elephant stepped on him?" Byron Phyl, "Beats me Wilbur ole top?" Wilbur, "Delighted!" Weekly Quiz: "Who broke the window pane in

Prudie's Room?" The Robb Hall Rats basketeers are working out daily every night. As yet the only one to clinch a starting spot is Joe Bumpus, unanimous choice for water boy. "What's cooking?" "Beer, wania mug?" The people who park in front of the girls' dorm about eleven o'clock on date nights to watch the love bugs say good night with their lips, you naughty kids! Things I like about Austin Peay—Miss Howard keeping the Library quiet—Dean Bowman and his jokes in Chapel—The peacefulness of Calvin Hall—Slipping coffee at the Donut shop to Roy Acuff's "Short Changed in Love"—Dr. Pendleton and his stories about Peter and Patsy—Chief Sutter's air of importance — Those inconspicuous signs on some of the trees—"Kilroy's Dog Was Here"—Burke explaining a vital point in class discussion—Memories of days gone by—to see Miss Huff on the Campus.

Dean Bowman who has devised the BoRatIn' system of College Dormitory Basketball teams places the Robb Hall team one point better than Howell Grammar School. Jim Young is going to leave his native soil and run a grocery in Detroit. Sue Elliott says that Troy is a very nice boy. Sue we are sorry to inform you that you have no doubt been misinformed. Teddy Roosevelt once said of Andrew Jackson, "His career will stand evermore as a source of inspiration for every boy and man in this Republic."

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