

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 27

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 17, 1957

NUMBER 8

Dr. P. P. Claxton Dies; AP President From 1930-1946

Dr. Philander P. Claxton, president emeritus of Austin Peay State College and former U.S. Commissioner of education died at his home in Knoxville Saturday night.

During his career, he also held the position of superintendent of schools in several North Carolina cities and at Tulsa, Okla., and was one time provost of the University of Alabama.

Dr. Claxton, founder of the University of Tennessee education department and summer school, was U.S. commissioner of education from 1911-1921.

Born in a log cabin in Bedford County, Tenn., Sept. 28, 1864, Dr. Claxton's early training was in the local schools and on his father's farm.

At 17, he decided to go to college and with the help of his parents borrowed part of the necessary money from two neighbors. The son came to what was then East Tennessee University changed that year (1879) to University of Tennessee.

Young Claxton brought \$37.50 with him which he earned hauling lumber, obtained employment enabling him to pay part of the expenses but still left him the university in 1902 \$600 in debt.

First a graduate in law, Dr. Claxton decided to accept a teaching post in North Carolina school.

In 1894, he entered John Hopkins university as a graduate student, studying the Teutonic languages, English and American constitutions, international law, education, physics and economics. He then went to study in Germany.

On his return, he became superintendent of several city school systems in North Carolina and took part in a campaign of the Southern Education board for better schools in the South.

In 1902 he was called back to Tennessee to be superintendent of the Summer School of the South. It was expected that 300 students would attend the first session, but four times that number enrolled from 30 states.

In 1904, he organized a campaign for better schools in Tennessee speaking in every county in the state and sponsoring passage of a compulsory school attendance law for the state in 1905.

President William Howard Taft appointed Dr. Claxton commissioner of education in 1911 and he served in that position until he became, 10 years later, to become provost of the University of Alabama.

He later was superintendent of city schools at Tulsa, Okla., from 1923 to 1929.

In 1930 he became President of Austin Peay Normal. He retired from the office of Austin Peay State College President in 1946.

Claxton Memorial

A memorial service for Dr. P. P. Claxton was held in assembly Wednesday, January 16. Mr. Bond was in charge. Dr. Stowe read the scripture. Dean Woodward, Dr. Pryor, Mr. Law, and Mr. McNeill, presiding, offering of education, spoke briefly about Dr. Claxton.

Dean Woodward Speaks Frankly

College should enable young men and women to become intelligent, responsible, and productive members of the society to which they belonged Dean Felix Woodward told the student body in the first assembly of the winter quarter.

"It should also assist them in developing personalities in which broad interests are harmoniously integrated with good purpose," he said.

"Nothing can take the place of providing your basic mental ability with the everyday understanding appreciation and skills which make it possible to function at the highest level," said the Dean.

Dean Woodward declared that in one's development one must learn to accept responsibility for one's self and to realize that all are not born equal. The importance of attitudes was also discussed in the individual's development.

"The ideal liberally-educated man makes uncomfortable and unpleasant reading. It is too high, too impossible for realization. But it is the nature of an ideal. We do not have to reach it in one bound, nor do we have to achieve it ever. We only have to be in the state of becoming - of growth toward its realization," the Dean said.

Failure to accept responsibility for one's self and one's action was felt to be the chief cause of making a bad college student. Dean Woodward said that one must take it upon himself to realize his potential, build motivation, and develop good and productive study habits.

"Equal we may be before God and the law but never are we equal in our genes - our inheritance. And never equal for us in our environment - not even when we are born in the same home and go to the same school and church. Distinctiveness, individual worth, and freedom rise or fall together. Importance is not of specific mental traits but of a specific pattern of reaction to environment, a repertoire of possibilities. Which of these possibilities are realized depends on education and conditioning," said Dean Woodward.

Development of good attitudes was to be one of the best means by which one could build his basic mental ability. Dean Woodward said that righteousness was the ideal of the liberally-educated person and that each person should hunger after it.

Dr. Henry Attends History Conference

Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history at Austin Peay State College, attended the American Historical Association, at the Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson in St. Louis, Mo., December 27-30.

The meeting brought together leading historians and professors of history throughout the United States and Canada.

John E. Hill, president of the University of Missouri, Dexter Perkins, professor of history at Cornell University, and Jeanette Nichols, University of Pennsylvania were the outstanding speakers heard at the Association.

The purpose of the American Historical Association is to preserve and propagate the study and teaching of history.

'Rube' Chosen Assistant Editor

Rube Shoemaker, junior from Cedar Hill, has been chosen to be assistant editor for the 1956-57 school year. Rube is the son of Rube's Electric, one of the most popular features in the All State. Last year he served as a reporter.

At the All State staff meeting last Wednesday other changes made: Joe Warren was added to the staff as feature writer; Doris Sanders will cover the science departments; Jane Nance will cover education and social studies departments; Evelyn Stagg, English and Math departments; Bill Chambers, agriculture; the Murray Hill district, east of the school, under an U.S. survey, faculty and career stories; and Kathy Walsh, women's physical education.

Lipscomb and AP Have New Tradition

Here is something new for all tired feet: a 45 miles jaunt to Nashville "a pied."

This is the new tradition just set up between Austin Peay State College and David Lipscomb - the running of the torch from the two schools.

A few months ago, Rodger Estes received a letter from the president of the student body at David Lipscomb asking if it could be arranged to bring a torch from Lipscomb to Austin Peay and present it to the winning basketball team.

The torch is to be kept by the winning team until the following year when the "Battle of the Torch" will run by the winning school to the losing school.

On January 8, David Lipscomb ran the first torch using 110 boys running a half mile apiece. They left Nashville at 1:00 in the afternoon and reached the Austin Peay gymnasium in time for the game.

As Austin Peay won that game, the boys of the campus better start getting their feet in shape for the jaunt back next year.

Calling All Cars!

After doing such a splendid job of supporting the Gobs in their recent victory in the Game of the Torch, the students of Austin Peay are almost knee bound to continue their support by journeying up to David Lipscomb College in Nashville on Monday January 21 to be there when the return game is played. Rodger Estes announced today that there would be a car pool formed to carry all the students up to Lipscomb that night. If you girls, ATTENTION! Write now for your permission to go! And if you have a car that is not going to be in use that evening, please notify Rodger so that he can get enough transportation lined up to carry every student who wants to "smash hang in victory with the Governors of Austin Peay!"

Van Druten Comedy To Be Given in Feb.

"Bell, Book, and Candle" a comedy by John Van Druten has been chosen to be the winter quarter play.

The cast is Don Ahup, Lynda Clement, Suzie Crockerell, John Slate, and Raoul Johnson.

"Bell, Book and Candle" enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Rex Harrison and Lilli Palmer in the leads. The author assumes according to Brooks Atkinson, critic for the N.Y. Times "that a few modern people can cast spells and perform feats of supernaturalism. Gillian Holroyd, of the Murray Hill district, casts a spell over an unattached published, partly to keep him away from a rival and partly because she is attracted to him. He falls head over heels in love with her at once, and wants to marry her. But witches, unfortunately, cannot fall in love, and this minute imperfection leads into a number of difficulties."

Ultimately the lady breaks off with her companions in witchery, preferring the normal and human love offered her by the attractive publisher, Shepherd Henderson, but before the happy conclusion of the romance, Gillian comes so very near losing him but doesn't.

Summer Directory Of Work Available

The advancement and placement institute announces publication of The World Wide Summer Placement Directory. This has been prepared as an aid to educators and students who wish new ideas for ways to earn while they vacation.

The Directory gives descriptions of the type of work available with names and addresses of employers regularly needing additional summer employees. Included are summer teachers, dude ranches travel tour agencies abroad, work camps, study awards all over the world, national parks, summer camps and resorts, and many others.

Additional information can be secured from The Institute at Box 29 B, Greenwood Station, Brooklyn 22, New York.

Student Directors Present Plays Wednesday, Jan. 23

Two one-act plays will be presented in Waddell auditorium U-1 Wednesday January 23. They are "Moses Was An Oyster Man" and "The Bride Wore Red Pajamas."

"Moses Was An Oyster Man" is directed by Raoul Johnson. It has three characters who are Barbara Darnell, J. G. Griffin, and Robert Bradley. The play is a short incident in the lives of three tramps. How one tramp finds his spiritual happiness; one tramp fills her physical happiness; and how one tramp acts as the catalyst.

Johnson's set is very simple: a streetcorner with a lamp post and to the side an outline of a church.

"The Bride Wore Red Pajamas" is a light comedy directed by Martha Gates. Her cast includes Lynda Clement, Mary Milliam Smith, John Slate, Larry Womack, and Harold Black.

It is a domestic comedy about a young girl who is to marry a stuffy little British nobleman. Her mother is determined to see that the marriage comes off at all costs. The girl is in love with a young wholesome American reporter. Which one she marries and how she marries him is the plot of this delightful comedy.

The play will start at 7:30; there is no admission charge. Everyone is invited to see them.

Home Basketball

JAN. 15 L.M.U.
JAN. 14 BELMONT
FEB. 11 ARK. STATE
FEB. 16 M.T.S.C.

Dean's List

Fall Quarter, 1956

Robert Earl Barr
Mary Evelyn Medford
Alma Frances Bell
Freida Ann Moorehead
Patricia Ann Berry
Jane Nolen
Mary Linda Boggio
Rogate Nusbaumer
Janelle Dorris Bracey
Gordon O'Bannon
John W. Orr
Robert Bradley
Raymond Osborne
Roy C. Brunson
Bill Ray Perry
Rosalee Coppedge
George Mimmis Rawlins
Suzie Crockerell
Imogene Rye
Martha Dusharoon
Billy Richard Sadder
Barry P. Evans
Carolyn Shasteen
John W. Fort
Mary D. Glenn
Andrew J. Smith
Henry T. Grizzard
Eugene Daniel Smith
Ben Gray Harper
Kathleen Walsh
William Shelby Howard
Laura Barnes Woodul
Garlan Johns
Wayne Hall
Juanita Jones

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Derla Sanders,
Ann Usery, Janice Nance,
Evelene Staggs, Bill Chambers, Earle Oblander.
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Business Manager Tommy Grinzard
Faculty Advisor Charles Waters

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Bibler



Ruby's Blocks

What's in a Name?

On this campus there are three buildings which bear the non-descript title of the Administration Building, the Science Building, the Men's Residence Hall. Former President P. P. Claxton has just died. Now is the time to make the change. Anyone of these three buildings could admirably wear his name: Claxton Hall, Claxton Building, etc.

The ALL STATE, November 26, 1945 reports that Dr. Claxton had asked for these improvements: a science building, a health and physical education building with swimming pool, a men's dormitory, addition to workshop, replacement of the Castle Building and the Stewart Building, heating plant repair, and a new demonstration school. All of these things have been brought about now except the replacement of the Stewart Building.

Surely the prophecy on his part and his long and devoted service to Austin Peay State College deserve recognition.

Facts of Life

The facts of college life might be a well chosen title for Dean Felix Woodward's talk in the first chapel of the winter quarter. It is about time some people had their eyes opened and opened wide. Austin Peay is growing and is beginning to reach the point where if all you can do is D's and F's then get out. Dean Woodward told the students have it straight from the shoulder, no holds barred. It was no sweet talk, but just the dose of medicine needed. Let's hope it can cure some ills.

Rules and Unposted Rules

A rule is a rule, and rules should be enforced. But a matter of unposted rules is another thing. Every once in a while a student finds that he has broken a rule. Out of the clear blue sky the rule descends on him. An illustration: In the first week of the winter quarter certain students were told it was against the rules to play bridge in the student center. No where is such a rule posted. How were they to know? If this rule exists and others like it, let us have these rules posted where everyone can see them. Why should a student have to run afoul, before he is told that it is against rules? Put them up in black and white. Then if the rule is broken, it is the student's fault, no one else's.

It seems this column discussion on clubs caused quite a bit of speculation. And if I hear right, some people sorta got heated up over it. Well, I congratulate myself. That was exactly what I intended. I mentioned no certain clubs in either praise or criticism. Maybe after a few people get mad enough, we'll see some action not only from them but from clubs.

I saw something the other day that caught my eye. It was a note explaining to teachers the art of telling if a person were loafing. Of course, I realize this is a vital question and I will elaborate on the subject for teachers who are still confused. (over this question, that is.)

First, the first ten minutes of each class should be set aside for spying for loafers. The teacher should walk the halls and be on the look for the following:

1. Any person who is loafing when he shouldn't be loafing.
2. The way to tell if he should be loafing is to study his face carefully. If the person has an intelligent face, he will appear to the average person that he doesn't have a class. Of course, you'll know he's guilty. But if he has a stupid face, he will not be smart enough to cover his guilt and therefore, arrest, I mean, turn in the person.
3. A person who is loafing will apt to be leaning against the wall. That is a sign that he plans to be there a long time.
4. He will not have any books, because his arm would be numb holding them. Any person with books is probably going to class.
5. Anybody cutting a class will probably be nowhere close to that class, so the teacher will need a vehicle to cover Frank Norris, the Key Room and other spots.
6. A good sign of a loafer is a person around a water fountain. That is another good sign that he'll be there for a long time.
7. With some people loafing is an occupation and not just a hobby, but you won't have to worry about them, because they'll probably be in your classroom waiting for you. They find it much more fun in coming to class than chairs and keep them stand up in the halls.
8. If a male is talking very easily to a female, that's not loafing, that's working of the hardest kind.
9. And if you see some male trying to disappear into a corner somewhere, he's not loafing, he's running, the worm.
10. Of course, teachers, if you

happen to catch a real honest-to-goodness loafer, what then? If it were I, I had rather have a loafer loafing in the hall than loafing in my class. (That gives piece of advice is free can you imagine?)

Once a week, the entire student body is called together in assembly. Announcements are made and a short devotional is given. After that a program is presented to the students and faculty. This program is not something stuck together at the last minute, but something that has demanded a great deal of time, planning and money. This program is educational, entertaining or just interesting. Naturally every type program won't appeal to every type person. But this year, one will find a varied schedule of programs and quite a few to fit the most extreme of taste.

During a chapel period, it should be only the duty of a person but also the wish of a person to be attentive for the benefit of others if not for one's self. Whispering, muttering, or giggling is not impressive to a speaker or to an audience and only shows a lack of maturity. If it is asking too much to ask one to listen, then surely it is not asking one too much to settle back and rest, or even sleep, if possible, and not disturb someone else.

CUPTOMANIA

Knowledge is acquired when we succeed in fitting a new experience into the system of concepts based upon our old experiences. Understanding comes when we liberate ourselves from the old and so make possible a direct, unmediated contact with the new, the mystery, moment by moment of our existence.

The new is given on every level of experience—given perceptions, given emotions and thoughts, given states of unstructured awareness, given relationships with things and persons. The old is our home-made system of ideas and word patterns. It is the stock of finished articles fabricated out of the given mystery by memory and analytical reasoning, by habit and the automatic associations of accepted notions. Knowledge is primarily a knowledge of these finished articles. Understanding is primarily direct awareness of the raw material.

Aldous Huxley, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow"

- space filler -

By Raul Johnson

A small crowd began to gather around large steps in front of a church. In a moment they stepped back to allow the pallbearers to carry a long heavy casket up the steps and into the door.

Inside the church the flowers were already arranged around the high pulpit. The casket was rolled in place in center of the flowers directly in front of the pulpit. The funeral directors busied themselves with opening the casket, draping the thin veil over the open casket, and moving some of the flowers close to the end of a long grey metal box containing a body that once had lived. They worked quickly and quietly. When everything was finished, they walked silently to the back of the pulpit and stood erect.

The pallbearers took their seats in the side section of the ornate wooden benches. They sat with their backs stiff against the backs of the benches. They looked ahead starily. They did not look at the long grey metal box containing a body that once had lived.

In a few minutes the cars containing the families and close friends began to arrive. Hummed, shaking figures got out of the cars and walked slowly up the steps. Most of the heads were bowed. Not a word was spoken. Most of the eyes were tear filled.

They filed into the church in small groups. Some of the men were supporting some older women. One small child clutched her father's hand and looked about at the crowd then up at her father crying. She neither smiled nor cried. She was young and her nose itched and she scratched it and looked back at the crowd.

When it appeared that everyone was in the church, a large tall woman emerged from the crowd and pushed her way slowly up the steps. She held her nose as a body wrinkled, white hands doubled. She seemed to weep louder than anyone else. She wasn't dressed richly, yet her attire didn't give the impression that she was poor either. She was properly dressed for the funeral. Her dress was black; her hat and veil were black.

As they entered the dimly lighted building, she found an inconspicuous seat in the back and over to one side. Every movement began to be accompanied by a sob. A few of the men looked at her. Having seen her just as slowly turned to face again the front and long grey metal box containing a body that once had lived.

Everything was silent except for the low sobs and the low whispers. One woman who had not yet started to cry bent close to the woman beside her who was staring blankly ahead. The woman hesitated for a moment and then said slowly, "Doesn't he look natural? They just can do wonders . . ." Her voice trailed off as she turned to face the casket. The woman beside her stared blankly ahead and tears began to form in her eyes.

The preacher entered the pulpit and preached a touching sermon. The family should be happy. The dead man lived a good life.

When the preacher finished his sermon, the group of singers on the other side of the church hummed softly as the friends of the deceased filed past the open casket to the back of the church. He looked natural. They had done wonders . . .

The doors were closed and the family was to be alone with the casket for a few minutes. The large tall woman stayed seated. The family did not question her presence but bent over the casket and wept loudly. The large tall woman sat in the back of the building and wept loudly also.

Finally the funeral director motioned to some of the men in the family and they turned to the weeping women and walked them out of the church. The large tall woman sat motionless except for her sobbing until the family was outside, then she arose and followed them.

Behind her the directors were busy closing the casket and directing the flow of flowers outside to the waiting trucks. The man had many friends; he had many flowers.

Outside the different members of the family were getting into the separate cars to go to the graveyard. The large tall woman stood, back and gently sobbed while the last car pulled away. She was alone. She had seen the handkerchiefs. One of the curious friends walked up to her and hesitatingly said, "H . . . are you related?"

"No," she sobbed, "no, I'm not related, but it was such a beautiful funeral. It was so beautiful." She continued to sob, "It was so beautiful. I never miss a one if I can help it." She continued to weep into her handkerchief as she pushed herself off down the street.

The Mayor's Daughter

By Stry Crockarell

It is understandable why the Farwell and Hall Editor chose Sara Beth Tippit to serve as the Club Editor on the 1956 staff, probably there was no other student in the school who held membership in such a multiplicity of organizations as did Sara Beth. In the "going-on-four" years that she has been a part of the Austin Peay student body, Sara Beth has been a participating member of seven different organized clubs and innumerable committees.

The band actually started Sara Beth on her way to becoming an integral part of the campus activities. From the first week as a freshman up to the present time, she has been a member of both the marching and the concert band, blending the delicate notes of her flute with the others and helping to make the band that contributes so much to our entertainment. The members of the band refused to let such a willingness to help as our subject possesses go unused. Thus, the Music Educational National Conference on campus elected Sara Beth as the president of their organization the year that she was a junior and as secretary-treasurer this year.

If you're like so many of us and can't distinguish between brass and a reed instrument, then you will remember Sara Beth in connection with some of her other activities...perhaps as the Senior homecoming queen last fall. Or you could know her as a member of the M.S.M. who worked on



Sara Beth Tippit

the Library Committee during Religious Emphasis Week last year, or as a member of the English Club for the past two years. The dorm club lucky enough to have Sara Beth as a member is the Beta Club. Last year she did such an admirable job of holding down the office of Vice-presidency that she was elected to serve as their president this year.

In connection with her curriculum of Elementary Education, Sara Beth has been a member of the Future Teachers of America for the past two years. She is also a member of the English Club though she insists that her literary talent was exhausted in the composition of a poem that was printed in the 1954 edition of the TOWER.

Sara Beth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tippit, hails

from Dover, Tennessee. So, if you have spent any time at all on Kentucky Lake, which is near there, you have probably seen her at her very favorite pastime—water skiing. If you have seen her there, I am quite sure that she, being the very soul of friendliness that she is, just insisted that you join her. Of the people who possess the scholastic and leadership ability that Sara Beth has few know of the quality of "quietness" quite as well as she does. Though all the work that her many activities require, she appears always poised and calm. Precious few are the times when she won't take the time to help you out when there's a job to be done. It is through the efforts of such students as Sara Beth that Austin Peay is the pleasant, active campus that it is.

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Ex CHS Head U. S. Commissioner

President Eisenhower on Nov. 28 selected Lawrence G. Derthick, Public Schools since 1942, to succeed Samuel M. Brownell as United States Commissioner of Education. He took office on or about December 17. The office had been vacant since Sept. 1.

Prior to his work at Chattanooga, Dr. Derthick served as a professor of education at East Tennessee State College, as assistant superintendent in Nashville, and as chief of the educational branch of the Office of Military Government in Bavaria. A former president of the American Association of School Administrators, Dr. Derthick was quoted by the Washington Post as describing himself politically as an "independent—a lone horse."

The appointment of Dr. Derthick as U.S. Commissioner received favorable comment by many leaders in education including President Arthur S. Adams of the American Council on Education, who said, "The President's selection of Lawrence G. Derthick, Superintendent of Schools in Chattanooga, as the new U. S. Commissioner of Education will, I think, be gratifying to those concerned with the nation's continuing progress in education. His broad experience as a college teacher, as a public school administrator, and as a chief education officer in military government abroad provide a superb background for his new responsibilities in dealing with the total educational needs of the nation."

Young Male Drivers Highway Menace

"Single, male, under 25; possesses automobile driving license," is a damning statistical bracket, for in it is the "worst menace you can encounter on street or highway—the nation's most dangerous drivers," reports the January issue of POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY.

Only a small percentage of the young men in this bracket can be called "problem drivers," but they swell the accident record for their classes; they cause insurance rates to climb; and they give the category, as a whole, its alarmingly black reputation.

The basis for this reputation? Popular Science (quoting the National Safety Council and Iowa State's Driving Research Laboratory) says: "Only 15 percent of U.S. drivers are under 25 years old, but this group is involved in 27 percent of fatal accidents."

Driver research laboratories and safety officials are studying means of combating this problem. And they're achieving results. But the insurance companies aren't idle either. At the present time, in most regions, cars owned or operated principally by a young man carry an insurance rate at least double that of the family car driven by the older folk. Even so, says Popular Science, "The National Bureau of Casualty Underwriters is campaigning to boost this to triple the older drivers' rate."

But the worst condemnation of "young problem driver" appears not in the stark statistics, but in the following statement (made to a Popular Science writer by an insurance executive): "You can't refuse a man insurance just because he's single and under 25, but we'd sure like to."

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Basketball Time at Austin Peay

Triumphant Season for Governors

With all of the intersectional battles over the Austin Peay Governors must now settle down to the serious business of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference contests.

Last year the Governors finished second in the conference behind East Tenn. State and again this year the Bucs pose as the team for the Governors to beat.

The Bucs won the Watauga Invitational Tourney which was held at Johnson City during the Christmas holidays.

The Gova finished fourth in the tourney but supplied an ample share of competition for two of the best teams in the Mid-America Conference. The Gova played perhaps their best game of the season in losing to Marshall College in two over times 61 to 60.

The following night the Gova played Ohio University, losers to East Tenn. in the second game of the opening round of play. The Gova were a bit tired from the all-out effort against Marshall and were soundly beaten 85 to 65.

The following week the Governors participated in the Capitol City Tourney held at Nashville. The Gova were seeded first in the tourney and in the first game overwhelmed Carson-Newman 90 to 64.

The following night against Transylvania the Gova turned in their poorest performance of the year losing to the Kentuckians 51 to 67, but captured third place

by defeating David Lipscomb 68 to 61.

The Governors now have a seven game winning streak going and three of those wins have been over conference foes.

Tom Morgan, big versatile forward for the Gova continues to lead the scoring parade with 243 points in fifteen games for an average of 16.2. Tom was selected on the All-Tournament team during the Capitol City Tourney.

Kenny Gerald, the playmaker is second in scoring with 186 points in 14 games for an average of 13.2. Gerald sparked the rally which brought the Governors from behind against David Lipscomb in the playoff for third place in the Capitol City Tourney. Gerald came off the bench with eight minutes left in the game and paced the Governors to a seven point margin over the Bisons.

Gene Mason and Glenn Ferneman, who have been Coach Aaron's top line reserves this year, have been inserted into the Gova starting lineup for the past two games, based on their performance during the last four games.

The Junior Varsity squad has also been bringing in the honors, having won all five of their games to date. The "B" squad under Coach Gartman has defeated both David Lipscomb and Belmont "B" teams and several of the high schools in the surrounding area.

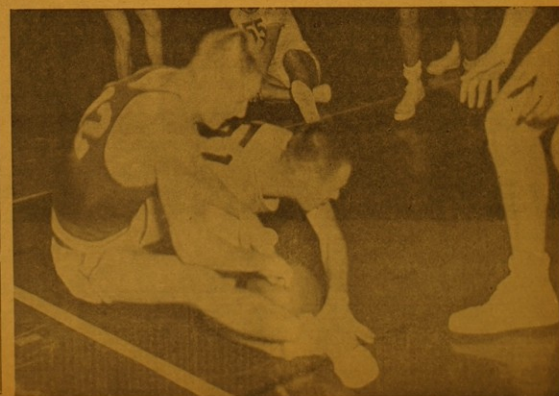
Conference Leaders



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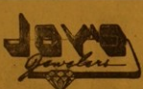
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and sip that real great taste of Coke.
Sure, you can have a party without
Coca-Cola—but who wants to!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Cliptomania

It is attention to practice and indifference to overarching beliefs that guarantees America's innocence, but our critics are sicken with ideology and cannot take this in. None the less this nonsectarianism is one clear sign of superiority over Russia. Russia is a hundred years behind us in the mere fact of being bogged down in the party pamphlet of a couple of angry men. Russia's mental date as theirs: 1948. When one forgets for a moment all the bloodshed that has come from it, there is something profoundly comic about all the quibbling and confessing and excommunicating that has occupied the best Russian brains ever since they smuggled in Karl Marx.

To put it another way, the "Russian soul" has still not raised itself to the conception of mankind as such—what a former mayor of San Francisco elegantly called the "tout ensemble of the whole." Russia is still playing cops and robbers, hero and villain, believer and infidel, with all the deadly religious pride of the crusader. They kill you for their good. Whatever Communism was in the minds of its early prophets, from Saint Thomas More onward, it was not this; and Russia may yet go down in history as the nation that ruined an interesting idea.

Jacques Barzun, "God's Country and Mine"

Except among isolated primitive tribes, all art is as much a mixture as the population—a pure strain anywhere. The ancient Greeks borrowed from the Cretans and Egyptians, the Romans from the Greeks, the Middle Ages from the Romans, the Arabs, and the Byzantines. Art lives by fits and starts. In the Renaissance Italy gave a new spurt based on the ruins of the antique. The French and English plagiarized the Italians and one another—and see it goes. Why shouldn't the Americans, who have been in touch with Western Europe from the beginning—who are mostly transplanted Europeans—enjoy their heritage? If the Philharmonic played only Navajo tunes or Negro spirituals, our critics would be the first to complain.

Jacques Barzun, "God's Country and Mine"

For the trouble with American educationists, writes a distinguished member of their profession, Dr. J. L. Dodge, is that they regard any subject from personal grooming to philosophy as equally important and interchangeable in furthering the process of self-realization. The anarchy of values has led to the displacement of the established disciplines of science and the humanities by these new subjects.

Aldous Huxley, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow and Tomorrow"



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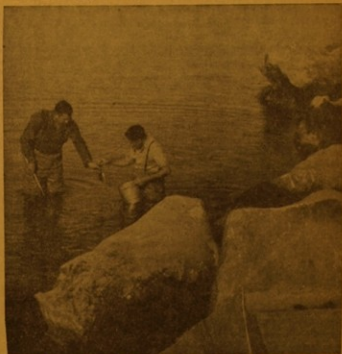
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Biology Dept's Christmas Trip



Mr. Ellis and Mr. Ford learned about life in the deep sea. Mr. Rawls was off on another kind of learning when Dr. Phillips took this picture.

By Norris Sanders

Four faculty members from the AFSC biology staff, Dr. Phillips, Mr. Ford, Mr. Rawls and Mr. Ellis, in the interest of the department made profitable use of a portion of their Christmas vacation time (December 15-21) with a Florida biological collecting trip. St. Andrews Park, a recently developed Federal park located approximately five miles from Panama City, was the Florida site.

With sleeping facilities in their trailer and a rapidly acquired efficiency on the use of a can opener, the staff members spent the mornings collecting biological specimens and the afternoons in identifying, preserving and photo-

graphing them.

The trip served the threefold purpose of securing many biological specimens for classroom use, the production of a colored film by Dr. Phillips which will also be used in classroom study, and of determining the advisability of incorporating such a trip into the biology program here at Austin Peay. This trip will be available for advanced Zoology students next year although the biology staff members unanimously agree that it is not recommended for a vacation.

If you want to be a big wheel, always remember - a wheel is a device that goes round and round and gets nowhere.

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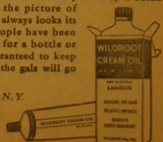


Nobody Gave A Hoot For J. Paul Sheedy* Till
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* of 131 So. Harris Hill Rd., Williamsville, N. Y.

Wildroot Cream-Oil
gives you confidence



PE Girls Change Name - PEM Club

Kathy Walsh

The Physical Education major's Club voted unanimously to call themselves the PEM Club at their last meeting.

The meeting was opened with an introduction of new members by Dorothy Miller, the president. The PEM club is not restricted to majors only. The club is now working on their charter.

All PEM members wish to remind the student body of the upcoming swimming meet in February. It would be a good idea to start practicing on the strokes and speed now. The swimming pool will be open Tuesday and Thursday afternoon between 4:15 and 5:15. Competition will be keen but isn't that what makes any competition sport such a success? It seems that swimming is a favorite sport among PEM members.

Volley ball intra-murals will soon be under way this quarter. All APSC girls are invited to participate.

CYCLOPS SEZ-



I first want to welcome all of the new students and transfer students to our campus. The rest of you, I also welcome back and hope that everyone had a nice time during the holidays and that we can make '37 the best year yet.

During the holidays Cupid was at work. Martha Diabroon, Marie Lane, Marjorie Settle, Marion Keel, and Judy Bowman received rings from their one and only. Brenda Moore and Ben Stone tied the knots. Congratulations are also in order for Ray and Gloria Hampton and Leon and Nancy Vaughan.

This new year finds new couples on campus - Bennie Parks and Nancy Killebrew, Nodjin Walker and Gyndle Clement, Kenny Gerards and Dorothy Barrow, Delores Horton and Bill Hunt, Claudia Crockett and Doc Pryor. To the other couples that have been going together for a long time - good luck!

The girls in Harned Hall have formed an Old Maid's Society to

go with the new Club in the Boy's Dorm, The Bachelor's Club. Why don't you girls weaken and give the boys a break?

Hey boys!!!! Don't we have enough girls on campus to keep you occupied, without having to import girls from Nashville??

Congratulations are certainly due the basketball team and their coach for the good work they did Tues. night in winning the game and the honor of keeping the torch for a year. The Student Body is behind you!!!!

What's this madness between Murphy, Sands, Wimpy, Estes and Marable? I don't quite know your act. Maybe Cyclops needs another eye.

Roger have you been stuck in the mud lately? Your car leads us to believe that!

Susi McFall!!! You've got me guessing!!!! Oh yes, we have best wishes and congratulations in another field also. Barbara Davis was U.S.O. Queen for 1956 and Barbara

She'by was attendant. Keep up the good work, girls.

A plug for McReynolds Funeral Home and especially the back lot. What is the attraction?

Mary Dinmore had a blood test this week, she's not planning on —, is she?

What's the fascination in Nashville now days, Barrette? We've heard about those letters and phone calls. Well, we miss him, too.

Enough dirty work for now. See you around and remember, I've got my eye on you.

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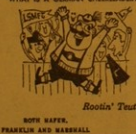
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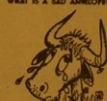


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