

Harned Hall Plans Valentine Dance For Clarksville Army

Harned Hall is ablaze with excitement this week as the dorm club plan for the gala Valentine Dance to be staged February 15 in the Army.

An annual formal of much color and excitement, this affair will honor the King and Queen of Hearts to be chosen by the dorm girls. Selection of the students for this honor is based upon the student's popularity, personality and participation in campus activities.

Miss Manahan met last week with the officers of the Alpha, Beta, and Omega Clubs and their sponsors to discuss plans for the event. The steering committee, composed of the club officers, appointed chairmen and co-chairmen to handle the various dance committees which include every girl in the dormitory. The chairmen and co-chairmen are:

Decorations Committee—Melba Sue Brown and Wilmuth Corbin.
Faculty Sponsor—Miss Johnnie Givens.
Publicity Committee—Sue Berry and Billy Turbow.

Costume Committee—Peggy Jo Stewart and Marion Lemmons.
Faculty Sponsor—Miss Nellie Page.
Music Committee—Barbara Batson and Barbara Montgomery.

Refreshment Committee—Ramona Hudson and Georgia Cook.
Faculty Sponsor—Lorine Bennett.
From each of the dormitory clubs one girl will be chosen to represent the election of the "Queen of Hearts". The girl receiving the highest number of votes will reign as "Queen of Hearts", while the other two serve as her attendants. The "King of Hearts" will also be elected by the girls in the dormitory in a similar manner.

The music committee reports that an out-of-town orchestra, if possible, will furnish the music for this occasion, although no definite plans have yet been made.

Business Firms Give Service Men Chance

HAMILTON, N. Y.—(I. P.)—Although the prime employer for college graduates in February and June will be the armed forces, there is now a growing sentiment on the part of business men turning it back on these men when it is searching for a backlog of manpower.

That is the opinion of Dr. George Estabrooks, eminent psychologist and placement director at Colgate University. He bases it on top-level talks with representatives of business firms which yearly tour college campuses in search of men to enroll in their training programs. These representatives have assured Dr. Estabrooks informally that there is a definite disposition on the part of top management of their concerns to continue their policy of signing up trainees whether the graduates have only one month or a year before the military steps in. Because the manpower shortage which is bound to develop as prime college graduates are called to service, business experts expect to adopt the long-range policy of starting these men on a training program, maintaining contact with them until they are released, and then sending them back to college. Some five men out of 200 prospective graduates fit into the exempt category of 20 or above. Similar conditions are known to prevail at most other colleges.

"Farewell and Hail" Contest Rules Set

January 31 has been set as the deadline for the "Farewell and Hail" snapshot contest. Editor Anne Evans announced last week.

Ten dollars in prizes are being offered for the seven entries judged best. Judges will be L. J. Daney, local photographer; Charles M. Waters, public relations director and annual sponsor; Anne Evans, annual editor; and Paul Moody, assistant editor.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

No member of the FAREWELL AND HAIL staff is eligible to compete.

Snaps must be of persons enrolled in the college during the school year of 1950-51.

3. The pictures will be judged on originality, clearness, and suitability for use in the annual.

4. All pictures are subject for use in the annual. Those pictures which are not used will be returned to the owner. Those which are used will be returned if possible.

5. Pictures must be placed in an envelope and put in one of the boxes for pictures. The photographer must put his name on the back of the picture with a soft pencil.

6. One person may enter as many pictures as he chooses, but there will be only one prize awarded a person.

7. All pictures must be in by January 31.

8. Prizes will be as follows: 1st, prize, \$3.00; 2nd, prize, \$2.00; and five prizes of \$1.00 each.

... Help Fight Polio



Miss Anne Cotham, freshman from Clarksville, joins the "March of Dimes" as she contributes in the Student Center. Looking on is Gilbert Stone, junior from Cumberland Furnace.

College Evaluated Claxton Portrait By Teacher Assoc.

The committee from the American Association of College Teachers-Education evaluated the Teachers-Education program of Austin Peay last week.

The committee consisted of President W. W. Parker of Northeastern State College at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, and Dr. E. B. Morton, president of the State Teachers College in Florence, Alabama.

This committee will report back to the association which meets at Atlantic City in February. At this time the college will be notified concerning its membership in the association.

Miss Eleanor M. Wiley of Knoxville is painting a portrait of Dr. P. P. Claxton, president emeritus of Austin Peay State College.

The painting was ordered by the trustees of the University of Tennessee and the University Alumni Association. It will be presented for the distinguished service which Dr. Claxton rendered to the university before he went to Washington as Commissioner of Education of the United States.

When the portrait is completed, it will be hung at a special ceremony in the College of Education at the University.

College Approved By State To Grant AB Degree in 1952

Austin Peay State College has been approved by the State Board of Education to grant the A.B. degree in addition to the B.S. degree which has been granted since 1942.

This action of the board was received through the long-standing fact that it has been possible from the beginning for a student to pursue a liberal arts curriculum and graduate from the institution without having had a course in teacher's education.

The college will submit the proposed curriculum for the A.B. degree for final approval at the February meeting of the state board. Should the proposed curriculum be obtained it will be possible for a student to pursue a prescribed arts and science curriculum and a major and minor in the fields of language, and literature, the social studies, science, and mathematics, and will be granted an A.B. degree on completion of the curriculum.

The proposed curriculum will require one year of Freshman English, one year of World Civilization, one to three years of foreign language, depending on the number of credits presented for admission, two years of science or one year of science and one year in humanities (art and music appreciation), world literature, and one year of American History.

The curriculum will be inaugurated in the fall of 1951.

Foreign Students In Assembly Forum

Four foreign students, members of the joint university system of Nashville, Vanderbilt, and Scarritt in Nashville, were the guests of the Austin Peay Political Science Club in an assembly forum Friday morning.

These students participated with the local club members in a timely discussion centering around world conditions as related to their different countries.

The highly selected and informed group included Maurice Hakim, from India; Hussein Tavakoli, a native of Iran; Miss Alberta Damasceno, a Brazilian student; and Miss Hildegarde Funk, a talented singer from Germany.

Highly recommended students and excellent speakers of English, they are studying in this country in preparation for missionary work for teaching in their own countries. Scholarships enable these young leaders to study in the United States in order that they might return to their native land prepared to better the conditions there.

The students have appeared before greatly receptive audiences in Nashville and throughout the state in colleges and civic organizations.

Austin Peay Holds Leadership Parley

Fifty elementary school principal attended the Middle Tennessee leadership conference at Austin Peay last week.

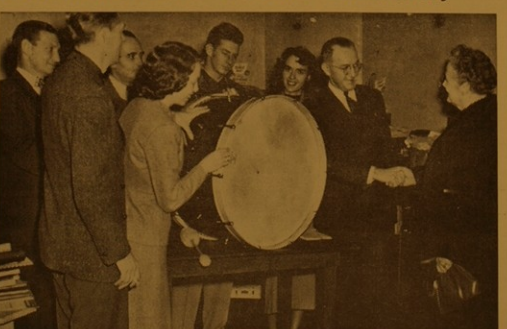
Sponsored by the Tennessee Department of Education, the conference was divided into groups for discussion of the theme of the program, "Meeting the Principal's Responsibility."

Leaders for the main sessions were Mrs. Iva Binn, president of the Middle Tennessee Elementary School Principals Association; R. L. Hays, Nashville School Director; Dr. Orin B. Craft of the University of Tennessee; and Mrs. Elouise Fry, New Leader.

Group leaders and consultants were Cecil Bishop and Miss Wilma Hays, Clarksville; Claborn Stewart, Orangeburg; and Mrs. Ray Nelson, Dover, and

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Dem School Band Is Music Laboratory



Admiring a gift to the New Providence School Band are (from left) Lew Bodine, band director; Miss Jean Bratton, student teacher; Bruce Darden, principal; Dr. Leslie Collinson, head of Austin Peay State College educational department; Joe Jackson, student teacher; Miss Tula Carter, student teacher; Jack Hamilton, person who donated the bass drum; and Miss Grace Post, president of the Band Booster Club.

Since its organization five months ago the Demonstration School band has grown to become one of the most talked about groups in that school.

Last September it was decided it was necessary that the AP instructor should have a laboratory for elementary teaching. With this in mind, Dr. Collinson, director of teacher training, authorized the organization of a demonstration school band at the Demonstration School.

The New Providence Demonstration School Band is receiving the wholehearted support of the College and the local community.

While a new bass drum was recently the gift of Jack Hamilton, former director of the Clarksville High School Band.

An organization, the New Providence Band Booster Club, is being formed in the Community to back the band in its enterprise. This group has raised approximately \$400 to be used to buy instruments and supplies as the needs arise. Membership in the club is gained through a donation of one dollar or more to the treasury.

The band is steadily progressing and a public concert is being planned.

Some instruments are owned by the students, some are rented from the college, and two belong to the demonstration school through gifts.

One new baritone horn valued at \$250 was given anonymously,

War Mobilization

What preparation is Austin Peay State College making toward the achievement of a war-time operation footing?

As yet the expected announcement of mobilization plans for this school have not been revealed. It was made known last week, however, that nearly all private and public four-year institutions in the state are planning to participate in the mobilization program. Most of these schools have applied for new or enlarged ROTC units.

According to a report of "The Nashville Tennessean", eleven state colleges are either planning for new units or are seeking to enlarge units existing at the present. These include the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Fisk University, A & T State College, East Tennessee State College, Memphis State College, the University of the South, Southwestern at Memphis, the University of Chattanooga, Maryville College, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute.

Officials of these institutions expressed the belief that "government-sponsored school programs to meet these needs (military and civilian) will be a principal factor in offsetting income losses resulting from enrollment declines brought on by the drafting of college-age boys."

Research and training programs may also serve as an incentive for schools to "get their houses in order" — to strengthen curriculum and research departments.

"The assurance of adequate enrollments under the retention of many faculty members who might otherwise find themselves without jobs because of insufficient students."

Though the danger of domination by the military and technical fields was pointed out, the former arguments for the ROTC seem to carry more weight. If the nation is bent on military mobilization, it will be supplied with men, and unless the colleges are prepared to meet certain needs, they will be critically drained of students. Without a constant supply of students, the progress and influence of a school will falter as it tries vainly to compete with its better-equipped rivals.

Whether America likes it or not, she is mobilizing for war; and whether the nation's colleges like it or not, they must do the same. The present draft requirements (looking past this academic year) and the possibility of drafting eighteen year olds does not convey much encouragement for institutions of higher learning.

Surely, for a college to remain on a conservative basis, unmoved by world conditions, would be destructive. However, the colleges can survive if they rise to meet the military needs of the country and expand their program to include the people's needs at all times.

What the great expert on speech-making, Dr. William Trufant Foster, says about public speakers applies with equal truth to every salesman: "Every speaker simultaneously gives two speeches: one with his words, which the audience hears, the other with his overt and covert bodily movements, which the audience sees. When the two speeches reinforce one another consistently, the audience believes the speaker."

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Little Man On Campus



"Consider yourself lucky — Marian says your blind date has a wonderful personality — wonderful personality."

CAMP-us DAZE

by Barbara

More and more letters are being sent to Austin Peay from a gentleman named Uncle Sam. Girls are seen walking around the campus and eyed and looking miserable in general. Letters are being written with air mail stamps to rush delivery. Following is what I think is a typical letter from an APSC gal majoring in English.

Dear Joe,

How are you over there in Korea. Eye no you will be glad when piece comes once more. Eye am afraid that Eye am becoming a bore with you up here. Suite, eye can hardly weight until the pear of us can be together again.

Eye had a time tonight. The grease burned, the toe boiled away. I was a worm in the pore, an the harmony burned to a crisp. It is hard to be just a plain cock in this coal world without a bow here two complement my efforts. In this hole world must a sole nose what I by from day too day. At the store their was a bright red head. The prettiest I've seen since eye was born. On the weigh too town the nose was right, a gall was blowing. It was knight, and the reign it did pore.

Far said for me too tell you he wood right as soon as he got back from the capitol. He has been can vasing up their for a dial counsel help they wear the responsibility for selecting the mantel for the canvas painted by the governor's son. My father is certainly coming up to pa this year for as usual he is keeping a fast gate. The situation in Grease is worrying him quite a bit an he is beginning to know around to see if he can find out anything about the hold matter. Al knight Dad read the paper. Don't tell anyone but eye think he is trying to beat the horses.

My brother went hunting on the reservation. He shot a deer an a hare. He brought back on a plain. When he took the train for home he slept in the birth called the bride sweat. There was a letter opener decorated with mison which seam too be carved in the wood. He tried to steel the thing but as he went out a not in his belt caught on the door and his conscious hurt him.

Well, child, eye want you to no that eye rain inn life and eye love

Will the person who left his laundry in the All State office please call for it. We do many things in the office, but taking in laundry is not among them. However, if there is enough demand for this service, we will take up the matter at our next staff meeting.

by Bibler

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By Buddy Davis



It is a great pity that we here in America fail to find time for a "cup of tea". When one gives the problem a n'y serious thought at all it becomes even a greater sorrow.

When thinking of a cup of tea, the mind invariably reflects a picture of some sensitive little British body with an afternoon tea cup poised in hand. The very least that may be said of such a custom would be splendid. Imagine, if you have the time and no pangs of guilt, how very reassuring and relaxing an allotted four for such a respite would be. Proposing such a custom though, would immediately encounter cries of contempt and disgust from various and sundry quarters. One can hear now the unpleasant plump business man howling his dismay. Business would be thrown out of kilter he would moan, if an hour morning and afternoon were set aside for tea. Alas! It would force the theorizing lot of educators to withdraw into their egotistic shells for the affront. Their cry would be in the form of their typical theorizing, that such a mass indulgence would bring on weakness and decay. For example they say, look at the decline of the British. They would even fail to look at the imperious nature of Britain as resulting in its decline. The housewives would not cry at all. They have many such hours every day to use as they choose.

All would disapprove on one general basis though. That if such a custom prevailed, there would be those greedy few who would continue business as their egotists by so doing, ultimately acquire the wealth. Those greedy few would continue sailing the ships at sea, running the trains on land, selling the merchandise at reduced prices during the allotted hours for relaxing.

Why have it anyway? Doesn't everyone have an hour or more at sometime during the day for tea? This is what such a proposal would encounter. Just such stupid questions are forever shutting to and fro in the minds of men. They take things at face value, not considering its real worth. The real value lies not in the tea, but in what it would do to thee and me. Slowly, but surely a realization would come over people that they cannot burn the world in a day. After it caught hold an awareness of the futility of rushing would be realized. It is true that no one around here cripples himself through unrelenting diligence, but colleges are a far cry from a representative group of people. College people are other voices in other rooms. The average citizen arises grogged from the day and night before. He stumbles through breakfast and on to work; work that is a machine with a gear missing. The worker merely puts his arm, up to the elbow, in a cavity and the machine hums and throbs with new life. Eight or ten hours, now twelve with the war on, and he feels wonderful. So wonderful, that he stumbles home to do a repeat performance tomorrow.

It could be worse and this is no bill of reform. It is just a bill of relief. Naturally this custom is suitable only to peace years, the which one knows not; but if peace comes, let's all try it, just for kicks.

A Versatile Man To Have Around

Any neighborhood that has among it inhabitants a man like Charles Wehrer, of Wood Lake, Neb., is most fortunate. His main job is that of superintendent of schools. However, he is no narrow specialist. In addition to superintending,

Teaches Latin, typing and interests himself in music.

Coaches football, baseball and basketball. Supervises the school's year book.

Oversees publication of the school's newspaper.

Is watchdog of the student cash box.

Acts as janitor when necessary.

Rides fence when no other help is available.

Helps ranchers round up cattle.

Occasionally fills the pulpit of the community church when the pastor cannot get there on time.

THE CURTIS CURIER



THE LONG AND THE SHORT OF IT: Towering Mack Chandler, dependable Governor center, dwarfs his teammates, George Hoffman, H. R. Gannon, Dick Covington, and Bill Covington. A veteran Governor, Mack has teamed with Hoffman and Bill Covington to provide APSC's scoring punch this season.

Intramural Basketball Organized

Eight Combines Seek Recognition

An eight team intramural basketball league under the direction of Coach Leon Sandifer has been organized at Austin Peay State College.

Members of the league are the Calvin Hall "Dead Eyes," the Robb Hall "Rats," the Town Boys "Big Cats," Field House "Laddies," the "Blue Grass Boys," from Kentuckiana, the married men "Ben Peckers," the B.S.U., and the Percolous, Fabulous, Fearless, Faculty Five, (the "Five F's" for short).

Play has already started in the league with two thrilling contests being held in the Armory Monday, January 22. Ben Peckers pitted in 21 points to lead the "Dead Eyes" to a 40 to 36 decision over the "Laddies" from the field house, and a well balanced "Blue Grass" scoring attack was enough for a 41 to 39 win over Brown, Coley and Company of Robb Hall.

According to the schedule released by Coach Sandifer, play in the league will continue through Friday, February 23, with 28 games being played. Each member will play every other team once and the championship will be decided on a win-loss percentage basis. There will be no tournament, as the high school tournament gets underway the week following the league season's end.

All games which could be scheduled when the Armory is available are to be played there, with the rest of the games being played in the little gym. It has also been necessary to set up a schedule for practice sessions in the little gym and only the team scheduled for a certain hour may use the floor at that time.

Each team must have a definite roster, and "jumping" from one team to another will not be permitted.

Floor officials, scorers, and timekeepers are to be provided by Coach Aaron's Intramurals class.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Mon. Jan. 22 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Calvin Hall 40 vs Field House 36; 7:45 P.M. Robb Hall 39 vs Blue Grass Boys 41.

Tues. Jan. 23 at the Little Gym: 6:30 P.M. Married Men vs Town Students; 7:45 P.M. Faculty vs B. S. U.

Thurs. Jan. 25 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Calvin Hall vs Blue Grass Boys; 6:30 P.M. A.P.S.C. Varsity vs M.T.S.C.

Mon. Jan. 29 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Field House vs Town Students; 7:45 P.M. Robb Hall vs B.S.U.

Tues. Jan. 30 at the Little Gym: 6:30 P.M. Married Men vs Faculty; 7:45 P.M. Calvin Hall vs Town Students.

Faculty.

Mon. Feb. 5 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Robb Hall vs Married Men; 8:30 P.M. A.P.S.C. Varsity vs M.T.S.C.

Tues. Feb. 6 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Calvin Hall vs B.S.U.; 7:45 P.M. Town Students vs Faculty.

Thurs. Feb. 8 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Blue Grass Boys vs Married Men; 7:45 P.M. Field House vs Robb Hall.

Mon. Feb. 12 at the Little Gym: 6:30 P.M. Calvin Hall vs Faculty; 7:45 P.M. B.S.U. vs Married Men; 7:45 P.M. at the Little Gym: 6:30 P.M. Town Students vs Robb Hall; 7:45 P.M. Blue Grass Boys vs Field House.

Mon. Feb. 19 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Calvin Hall vs Married Men; 7:45 P.M. Faculty vs Robb Hall.

Tues. Feb. 20 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. B.S.U. vs Field House; 7:45 P.M. Town Students vs Blue Grass Boys.

Thurs. Feb. 22 at the Armory: 6:30 P.M. Calvin Hall vs Robb Hall; 7:45 P.M. Married Men vs Field House.

Fri. Feb. 23 in the Little Gym: 6:30 P.M. Faculty vs Blue Grass Boys; 7:45 P.M. B. S. U. vs Town Students.

LEADERSHIP

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Dr. Leslie Collins; Jack Stanfill, Nashville, and Mrs. Burns Darden; Mrs. Margaret Kiger, Cedar Hill, and Miss Elsie Hayes; Miss Lola Miller, Van Leer, and Miss Margaret Royner, Springfield, and Miss Mary F. Betts, Murfreesboro, and Burns L. Darden.

Similar meetings of principals were held at Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Murfreesboro, and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville.

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AP Revenges LMU IN VSAC Contest

Austin Peay scored its sixth win of the season, edged powerful Lincoln Memorial University by a 74-70 score and gaining a little revenge on the team that had beaten them previously on the Rallapiters' home floor.

The game, played January 19 in the Armory, was an important VSAC fracas and strengthened the Governors position in the conference.

In the rough and tumble battle, the Goves jumped off to a quick start due to the sharp shooting of George Hoffman who hit five field goals and a free throw within the first ten minutes. It was due to such a start that the Governors were never seriously threatened until the fading minutes of the game.

After the second half began, Bob Swopes took over the scoring reins and "ran wild" in the point column. Hoffman and Swopes took scoring honors for the night with 19 and 18 points respectively.

Captain Mac Chandler and "Snoopy" Covington played their usual good defensive games and added a few points apiece to help run up the score, which was one of the highest point totals run up by Austin Peay and its opponent this season.

Vandy Stops Bears, 87-56

In the preliminary game the AP B team was soundly trounced by a crackerjack Vanderbilt freshman five, 87-56.

Finch, a 6-2 forward for Vandy, was their big gun for the night as he ripped the nets for 30 points. The highlight for AP was the great showing of speedy little John Miller, a 5' 8" guard from Cooper who bucketed 18 points to spearhead the Governors' attack.

AP registered his highest total of the year.

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Binkley Drafted By NY Giants; Awaiting Contract For Fall

Waldo Binkley, Austin Peay's feared 263 pound tackle for the last four years, is once again in the spotlight. He has been claimed by the New York Giants in their annual draft of college football players.

Despite a foot injury which kept him sidelined most of his final season of football, Binkley's play was still good enough to attract the attention of several professional scouts.

Seldom in a small college star listed in player draft, since most pro teams confine their invasions to larger schools.

As yet, Binkley is undecided as to future plans, but another draft may make his decisions for him.

In a letter to Binkley last week, W. T. Mara of the Giants informed the football standout of his selection.

"As you have probably already heard, the New York Football Giants selected you at a recent National Football League meeting. The Giants are a fine young team which had a great record last fall. With the additions we expect to make for the '51 season we hope to have a championship team."

"Within a month or so we expect to have our contracts ready and shall contact you when we do. We hope you will wish us this fall and think you would enjoy being a Giant as we would enjoy having you a member of our organization."

Goves Upset Delta, Eke Out 55-51 Win

In their most outstanding home performance of the season, the Goves outplayed and outlasted a highly favored Delta State five and went on to eke out a 55-51 victory.

The game, played January 16, was the first Governor win over the Delta team in three years.

For the first three quarters, the Goves weren't able to come closer than five points due to the sharp-shooting of forward Morris who hit five free baskets from about thirty feet back.

At the beginning of the last ten minutes, the game proved to be different story. With George Hoffman, Billy Covington, and Dick Hays literally knocking the bottom out of the basket with one handers, and Mack Chandler, Richard Covington, and Bob Swopes clearing the backboards, Austin Peay had the ball game for the first time in almost 37 minutes.

After Hoffman hit a one hander to give AP a 53-51 lead, the Governors went into a freezing act with one minute left to play. The clincher for AP came when Billy Covington broke loose with 20



BINKLEY

Governors Outclass Florence Teachers

Austin Peay continued its win-streak by upsetting powerful Florence State Teachers College last Tuesday night in a 70-68 contest on the Lions' hardwood.

Bill Covington's field goal with three seconds remaining broke a 68-68 tie and gave the Goves, a 15 point underdog, before the game, their third straight upset win. George Hoffman, spark-plug guard of the Gove attack, sank 29 points to capture scoring honors for the night.

Mack Chandler and Bill Covington also broke into double figures as they hit for 17 and 15 points respectively.

AUSTIN PEAY (70) Fg. Ft. Pts.
Swopes, f. 3 0 6
Hays, f. 3 2 9
Chandler, c. 6 5 17
R. Covington, g. 7 1 15
Hoffman, g. 8 4 20
K. Covington, c. 1 1 3

Totals 28 14 70
FLORENCE STATE (68)
Smith, f. 7 1 15
Hardy, f. 3 0 6
Estes, c. 3 3 9
Brewer, f. 2 2 6
Thomas, g. 6 6 18
Calish, f. 3 4 10
Tucker, f. 2 0 4

Totals 26 16 68

seconds left and hit a one-hander from the side to increase their margin to four points and ruin all hope for Delta State.

Hoffman, B. Covington, and Hays led the scoring, parade for the night with 15, 15, and 11 points respectively. For Delta State, Morris had 15 closely followed by Garner with 11 points.

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