

Rankin's Ramblings

By BILL RANKIN

Charlie Justice, University of North Carolina's All American back, has just left his school and is applying for admittance to Austin Peay.

Coch David Aaron says he has a fair chance of making the squad if he gets into shape and really tries. Justice stated that he picked APSC because he wants to see just what he can do with a good line in front of him. Another reason for changing schools explained Justice, is that he wants to get into a school that plays tougher competition than that of the Tar Heels.

Due to the fact that the Governor's grid squad dropped two games last fall, a change has been announced in the training schedule for the next year. Upon the advice of Doctor C. V. Gutzbecker of Schriber University of Milwaukee, Wis. Coach Aaron has decided that the '69 grid edition of the governors will train for a minimum of six bottles per day is to be consumed every day of the regular season, and at least four bottles per day are to be consumed at all other seasons of the year. Before the game every player is to take a shot of Jack Daniel's Tennessee's Own Whiskey to quiet his nerves. With this training system adequate to set up and operated the Gov's are an odd one favorite to go undefeated next year. However, deterioration has arisen in the ranks of the team over this system. The writers, who are in favor of the plan, and who are trying their best to push it through, are led by G. I. Bourne and Billy Bennett. The leaders of the opposition (DRYS) who say they will fight the issue until victory is finally achieved, are Chigley Rubel and Leon Garrett speaking of APSC baseball prospect for the coming season, Cleveland Indian Manager, Lou Bourque, has offered his services to APSC.

He gives as his reason for wanting to come to Austin Peay, "I want a position that will raise my prestige in baseball," but Pres. Halbert Harvill turned him down. Says Harvill, "We already have a man better qualified for the position."

Last, but not least, the football games for next year are completely sold out including bleachers that are to be built in the end zone. If the demand gets much larger, Pres. Harvill will be compelled to ask the State for funds to build a larger and more modern stadium than the city of Clarksville has been able to offer.

A-Club Presents Sweater Petition

After a violent demonstration during the A-Club meeting yesterday, the club voted unanimously to protest to the school administration regarding enforced or compulsory wearing of APSC sweaters. A petition to abolish the ancient college regulation was signed by every club member.

Leon Garrett, A-Club President, stated: "The members of the club feel that they are entitled to their rights. We should be able to attend class sporting to the waist. Spring is coming, you know."

Speaking for the club as a whole, Garrett remarked that wearing athletic sweaters should be abolished because such practice, if allowed, indicates classiness. It is understood that many of the members are tired of wearing the same old sweater, day in and day out. One APSC football star commented: "I'll save at least \$50.00 on dry cleaning bills next quarter, that is, if the petition goes through."

No 8 O'clocks Next Quarter

The administration has revealed a new policy to go into effect at the beginning of the summer quarter. Dean M. P. Bowman announced that no 8 o'clock classes will be scheduled after the end of this quarter.

When interviewed, the Dean said, "It is the policy of Austin Peay State College to give the student every opportunity to arrange his schedule of classes in a way that will be most convenient to him." He pointed out that for the last few quarters too many students, in registering, have requested admission to eight o'clock classes which were already filled to capacity.

This Dean owman said, "works a hardship on both the students and faculty. To relieve the situation we are simply going to abolish eight o'clock classes altogether. That should eliminate the problem entirely."

Opposition to the administration's new policy came from a prominent member of the Student Council who declined to reveal his identity. In a phone call to the All-State office, he said, "The Student Council was caught napping when the administration slipped this one over on us. We shall, of course, formally protest this move at our next meeting."

Governor Football Schedule Revealed

Coch David Aaron revealed the 1949 Governor football schedule in a press conference this morning.

Concerning the new schedule, Aaron commented: "I realize that we are playing a comparatively weak schedule but we just aren't able to secure the opposition we once could."

Only one change has been made in the schedule. Army has refused to play APSC after last year's humiliating 49-0 defeat. The Cadets were replaced by Northwesters' leader.

As for Army's refusal to play the Governors, Aaron explained "Red Blaik and I talked it over and he says that since we're at peace in this country there are fewer Cadets at the Point and his material just isn't up to par."

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Stadium Sold Out For Home Games

For the fourth straight year the Governor Stadium is sold out for the home games. Plans to increase the structure have been completed and work should get underway before the 1951 season. Even though the stadium now seats comfortably 92,000, it is not large enough to accommodate the overflow crowds.

R. C. Shasteen, APSC Burnar said last night that due to the surplus athletic fund the price of tickets will be reduced, effective this season. Last year the price of a pair of duats were \$84.00. Now it has been decreased to the amazing low of \$69.50.

Naturally the number of scholarships issued by the school, 200 annually, will have to be cut down to meet the athletic budget. When questioned about the amount the budget provided for football, Mr. Shasteen tossed the All-State reporter a stack of large bills claiming "there's more where that came from."

NO MORE POP

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The decision to change the policy of the history dept. came as the result of last quarter's history grades. It was reported that only half of the seniors in History 402 made "A's" a poor showing, according to past records.

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Aaron Turns Down Notre Dame Offer

Gridsters Given Raise In Salary

Due to the rising cost of labor and children, the football players at Austin Peay will finally receive a well deserved raise in pay. Those who now get \$300 a month will receive increases up to \$75 and those in the lower bracket will be raised up to \$50 according to their value.

The prospective fathers can now rest easy, as can those already blessed, for now included in their contract is the clause which states "—for each party on scholarship at Austin Peay State College who shall become the father of (or mother), a child, or children, at any time during the school year, shall be the recipient of one washing machine which he or she shall use as to his own discretion. At the time of party's departure from school via graduation, death, draft, etc., said machine shall be turned in to any member of the administration for further distribution."

Burnar R. C. S. hasten (humming) "Everything I Have Is Yours" replied with a guttural, "Nothing is too good for the boys."

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Coch Dave Aaron, head mentor at Austin Peay State College, has now verified the rumor that he approached in regard to the position of head football coach at the University of Notre Dame. Frank Leahy, present coach at N.D. stated that he was going to retire to the front office as athletic director to be succeeded by a younger man mentioning Aaron as the man for the job.

When asked as to the possibility of his accepting, Aaron replied that naturally he appreciated the offer but he wasn't "willing to accept a cut in salary such as that position would merit—besides their type of athletic program is not commercialized for my standards."

Coch Aaron will be highly remembered at APSC for his great seasons of '46 and '47. His teams went undefeated for 23 straight games until that stunning upset administered by the University of Michigan, 28-27.

When asked about the rumors that he was being pressured by a group of N.D. alumni the A. P. men stated that "Dean M. P. Bowman has promised to investigate the matter thoroughly and there is no cause for undue alarm."

The Austin Peay Administration is doing all in their power to retain the services of Aaron. Besides the 12-acre estate they have already provided for him, President Halbert Harvill said that "plans are underway to increase his salary to \$95,000 a year."

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Library Rules Are Changed For Students

To encourage the students of Austin Peay to follow more cultural pursuits, Miss Lucy Howard, Austin Peay State College, librarian, is happy to announce the following new or slightly modified regulations which will supersede the old ones.

1. To the first twenty students appearing at the library each night will be given a package of chewing gum.

2. A snack bar selling candy, gum, and cigarettes will be installed just outside the door to refresh the student weary of mental exertion.

3. Upon entering the library all students may feel free to converse with each other in tones similar to those used by faculty members.

4. Special interest in all males—Esquire has been added to the magazine rack and will be available to anyone interested in the finer things of life.

5. To brighten our center of learning and for those who enjoy "art for art's sake," Esquire's March Calendar Girl will replace the portrait of Dr. P. F. Claxton.

6. For couples frequenting the library between the hours of 7-9 p. m. book shelves 10 through 615 will be available for smooching parties. No reservations required.

7. Special notice to dorm girls—all those desiring hamburgers or a stroll around the Bowl on nights in, be sure and sign the library register. All single girls will be furnished with an escort home.

8. Students assigned book reports by English teachers may obtain Ketter's "Digest" upon producing a sworn and signed statement from his instructor.

9. Any freshman wishing to know about the birds and bees should apply to the assistant librarian who will give them a commendation of the Kinsey Report.

College Will Offer Course In Geeking

Dean F. O. Woodward announced today that a new specialized course in Geeking will be installed at mid-quarter at APCSC due to the great number of requests for this course. "It will be a thorough and detailed study of the basic knowledge of Geeking," he stated.

The course will be offered in Geeking I and Geeking II. Professor H. C. Phillips has consented to raise his famed Wild Leg-horns for practice geeking. Only the finest fowls will be used, it was understood.

"No amount of money will be spared in this pursuit of knowledge," Dean Woodward announced. The state legislature recently voted a large appropriation upon realizing the desperate need for such a course.

The difficulty which lay before the administration was in securing a professor for this course. Geeking is, as most people know, a highly specialized subject, and requires much time to master.

However, due to Dean Woodward's unflinching determination, a professor of Geeking has been secured, Professor Sigmund Fowlbreath. Mr. Fowlbreath comes to this college well recommended. He was lately affiliated with International Carnival, Inc. He is expected to arrive April 2.

Mr. Woodward is expected to caution the student body not to overload this course. However, it is thought that if too great a demand occurs, Professor F. W. Wolf might consent to teach a section of Geeking. It has recently come to light that Mr. Wolf had some amateur experience while abroad.

Several faculty members were asked to teach the course but all declined. Professor V. C. Moffitt was especially asked due to his experience in geeking while a part time student at Columbia University. But declined. Asked by an All-State reporter for the reason for his refusal, Mr. Moffitt said, "I am all geeked out."

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Cafeteria To Change Menu

Miss George Chapman, APCSC cafeteria director and dietitian, revealed this morning that changes would be made in the menu for the rest of the term.

Protests are expected from the student body, but Miss Chapman announced that "if opposition is not too strong, the changes will be made permanently."

Plans now on instead of serving ordinary ice cream for dessert, a special champagne sherbert will be available to those students not objecting to the alcoholic beverage. The new menu reads as follows:

SOUPS: Le Pot au Feu, Le Soupe des Noces ou Tourin aux Tomates (Tomato Soup).

ENTREES: Le Boudieu (4 meat balls), Rescous a la Parisienne (Beef), Cotes de Porc a la Charretier (Pork Chops), La Pricade de Poulet (Chicken Piccata), La Gilette (Rabbit Steak).

SALAD: Salade d'Endive (Chickory Salad), Oeufs en Coquille (Egg Salad) sprinkled with a Pomme Blanche or Roquefort Cheese.

There will also be short orders of Creme Souffles, seasoned with only the finest liqueurs.

The APCSC Matre stated that the noted French chef, Ferns, Slim Guillon, director from Antoinette in New Orleans, and Pu Tu Ou, famous chef from Pershing Square in Los Angeles, have been commissioned for the specific purpose of making cafe brulot and biscuit torroni.

Special agents have been touring France to obtain the finest con-nacs and other dinner hour d'ouevres. "No end of trouble has been gone to," Miss Chapman said, "but if the student body is pleased, our trouble will not have been in vain. We recognize the delicacy of the appetites and tastes we cater to."

Snake Cuit Hits APCSC

A new religious organization known as the "Serpent Handlers Extraordinary" has recently made its appearance at Austin Peay and all indications are that the students as well as the faculty have taken a liking to it. Chairman of the cult is William Villines from El Toro, Texas, and Charles Marsh from Charlotte, North Carolina is the acting secretary-treasurer.

Villines and Marsh have been working with the organization for some time but it was not until recently that they interested others in this vicinity. They have hopes of the cult growing until the group will rank high in organizations at Austin Peay. Both of the leaders have declared that they are anxious to explain the theory more fully and everyone requesting information might contact either Mr. Villines or Mr. Marsh.

Villines declared that he has been handling serpents since he found several cow hands indulging in the practice. Marsh, who took the cult from Villines, declared that there is no other method by which he can express his high emotions.

Neither of the men have been bitten and neither of the men seem to have any fear at all. They use earthworms and caterpillars. Other newly interested members of the organization include: William Villinson, Joe Bumpus, M. P. Bowman and William McCoy.

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