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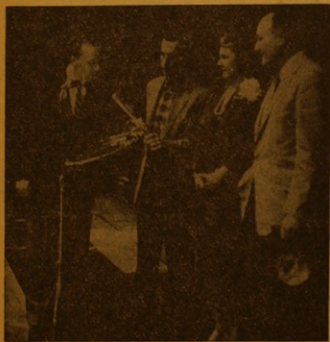
Grow with Austin Peay State College

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## Aaron Wins 200th; Presented With Plaque



## APSC Receives \$3,379 For Student Loan Fund

Ray Rogers Price

Austin Peay is to receive \$3,379 for student loans to be granted for the spring quarter of this academic year.

The money is made available by the National Defense Education Act passed in the 86th session of Congress. The matter is being supervised by the U. S. Office of Education.

More than 1200 institutions of higher education, with 80 percent of the country's college enrollment are participating in the program. Total appropriation for all the colleges is \$6 million.

Congress is expected to pass supplemental appropriations enabling participating colleges to receive considerably more for the balance of the academic year 1959-60 as well as for increased

appropriations for 1960-61.

The present act provides easy loans for students who are enrolled or about to be enrolled in full-time college work. Special consideration is to be given to students with superior academic backgrounds who express desires to teach in elementary or secondary schools, as well as to students whose academic background indicate a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. Applicants must show need for the loans.

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## Wife, Jayne, Shares Honor

Head Basketball Coach, David B. Aaron, and his wife, Jayne, were honored during the half-time of the Middle Tennessee-Austin Peay game for Coach Aaron's 200th win.

A silver tray presented to Dave and Jayne Aaron culminated the ceremony in which former players under Coach Aaron, President Harvill, and all spectators present at the game participated.

Five of the former players on the 1946-47 team, were present. They were: Dick Hardwick, busman; Louis Castigiano, at Father Ryan High; Jack Butler, salesman; Paul Aaron, Jewish C. C.; George Fisher, instructor at Austin Peay.

Other players, who weren't present were Carlton Stephens, Ed Rutledge, James (Boxhead) Stone, George Morton and Tony Hostettler.

"This," President Harvill said in reference to the 72-38 Martin game, "was the beginning of a long list of victories which reached 200 with the recent victory over Bethel College in which Austin Peay won by a score of 77-45."

Coach Aaron passed a milestone which few coaches attain," the speaker announced. He stated that Mrs. Aaron has had an integral part in the continued success of her husband, and that it was APSC's desire that she share in the award.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron then joined the group of former players and President Harvill. Paul Aaron, captain of the 1946-47 team, made the presentation of the silver which had inscribed on it "Dave and Jane/Commemorating 200th Basketball Victory/From the '46-47 Team."

The Austin Peay band then played a bit, after which Coach Aaron expressed his deepest thanks.

## February 25th Declared "John Bond Day" at A.P.

International Civitan President John H. Bond was honored in special programs on February 25.

"John Bond Day" started in the regular 10 O'clock assembly at Austin Peay State College.

Joe Starnes, Guntersville, Ala., president-elect of International Civitan, presented APSC a scroll of appreciation for lending Mr. Bond to the international service organization as its President.

President Halbert Harvill accepted the scroll in behalf of the college.

John Bailey, president of the Clarksville Club of which Bond is a member, made a five-minute talk as a representative of Bond's home club, and Rudolph T. Hubbard, Birmingham, Secretary of International Civitan, made a short talk in behalf of the international organization.

Following the assembly program a tour of the college was made.

An appreciation dinner was held for Mr. Bond the night of February 25th at the Royal York Hotel.

President Bond is professor of chemistry and physics. He became President of Civitan International in July of 1958. His term expires this July.



JOHN BOND

## Plummer Wins Another First

Miss Nancy Plummer, won first speaking in the state tournament of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic League held at Freed Hardman College over the weekend.

Miss Plummer also won second place in the women's division of extemporaneous speaking.

Miss Plummer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plummer of Southside. At APSC she is majoring in English.

The speech tournament brought together contestants from many of the colleges and universities in Tennessee.

Another Austin Peay Student, Tom Mapes, entered the men's oratory contests.

Austin Peay did not enter other contests.

## Mayfield's Paper Filed in Library

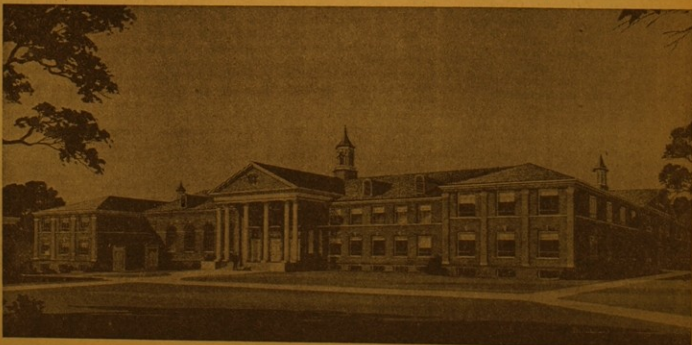
"The Theory of Relativity" a paper by APSC's Associate Professor of Physics, Melburn R. Mayfield, will soon be placed in the library.

Mr. Mayfield recently read the work before the Clarksville Philomathic Club.

According to the author, the main purpose of the paper is to present "an accurate, concise, interesting and understandable explanation of Einstein's accomplishment." An attempt is made to embody some of the sweeping changes of ideas that the theory of relativity caused in the realm of physics and the implications the theory has for the whole philosophy of science.

The paper will be filed under the Philomathic Club listing in the library. It will be available for anyone who would like to obtain a glimpse of the meaning and significance of the theory of relativity.

## New Fine Arts Building Upon Completion



## Dr. Boswell Has Paper Published

Dr. George W. Boswell, English Department, recently had his observation on strong and weak preteritis published in the WORD STUDY, a periodical put out by the G and C MERRIAM COMPANY.

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## Let's Have Equal Billing

The following observation was taken from the Middle Tennessee SIDELINES, and it could aptly be applied to A.P.S.C.:

During football season approximately one pep rally per week was held. This was very good, and required some effort on the part of the cheerleaders. However, do not the basketball players spend long hours practicing also? Do they not cut several holidays short for themselves in order to return to school and squeeze additional practice hours into their busy schedules? Do these boys not deserve at least an equal share of consideration, loyalty, and praise as do the football players?

## Another Plea

In an earlier issue the ALL STATE asked for a censorship board. Nothing came of it. We are again asking for a censorship board, but we would first like for the people who are possibly entertaining the idea of forming such a board to read this editorial taken from the Florence State College's FLORA-LALA:

One of the most controversial encroachments on personal liberty is that of censorship. Defined as "official restriction of any public expression believed to threaten the governing authority or the moral order," the practice is as old as ancient Greece and Rome. Totalitarian governments use it as a matter of course; democratic governments claim to use it only as a matter of necessity.

Its justifiability will probably never be proved or disproved but no one can deny the necessity for intelligent censorship if a censorship program is to be effective. Workers have to take examinations to qualify for government work; most college students are required to take examinations to qualify for entrance to college. Why can't prospective censors be subjected to some sort of testing program to prove that their literary background is such that they have more than a nodding acquaintance with the criteria by which literature is judged.

Naturally, as long as there is such a thing as censorship, there will be censors who will ban good literature on the basis of personal prejudice. After all, censors, like most people, are human. However human he may be, there is no excuse for any ordinarily well educated man to ban Grimm's Fairy Tales on moral bases as some "literary authority" did in Boston. Nor is there any excuse for the seizure of "Black Beauty" by African customs officials who feared that it might create racial antipathy.

It is bad enough when a people can't be trusted to educate themselves to discriminate reading; it is insanity to give to an ignorant the job of selecting the reading material of the educated as well as that of the ignorant.



"He's wasting his time teaching school. What a rating he'd get with his own TV program."

## The Naked Truth

Perry Mason has taken the case of Herb "Country Pin-Ball" Lawson. Pin-Ball was touring the establishments containing the hottest pinball machine. Alas, between Don's Diner and Red's and Ed's he was arrested for driving a stolen vehicle, driving without a license, and driving in a state of chaos. Out on bail now, he failed to come up with his last payment so he is now exposed. You were lucky you didn't run into the Texas Rangers and his cohort down at Pleasant View, Birdbrainwell, Herb. (I did.)

Ernest Tesealately went for a midnight walk the other night. He toured the campus at 2 o'clock! Nothing else to do as the Light House is closed, right Tesealately.

Alas, what happened to you the other night? My goodness man, you were wet.

T. "Shoone" Millegen has something in Nashville we want caged and brought onto this campus. If anyone is interested in making about \$10 see Mr. Millegen. This prehistoric monster is Mr. Millegen's valentine so I understand.

The click will eventually dissolve unless new leaders come forth to dictate the Austin Peay students. I wrote too nasty a note there is really no point in trying to or causing friction. A little information came to me through a reliable source about one of the so-called clicks that should be written, however, I can't do it because I'm chicken. Alas Lincoln said you can't fool the people all the time but as far as a four-year college career is concerned he is dead wrong. Every since I have been on this campus it has been dictated by four or five people. Destroy such a situation and you have a democratic process reflecting the will of the people. Too often the activities are welded around one or two specific individuals desires. I would like to urge the future backbone of the AP student body (juniors, sophomores, and freshmen) not to back people with a winning smile or jokes. Follow someone who also has ideas and isn't jealous of any achievement beside their own.

The first paragraph of last week's column wasn't understood too well. My apologies but the nature of the "dig" had to be completely concealed as to avoid creating an inferior and neurotic complex.

Six people have affixed their honorable names to an affidavit confirming the common belief that June Bugs in February eat blueberry pie. Some diet kills some animals says the essay, written and supported in correlation with experimental data gathered on same campus.

Three men went to a hotel for a night. The clerk charged them \$30 (\$10 apiece). They went to their room. The clerk found the room worth only \$5 and sent the bellboy up with five ones. The bellboy kept two and gave the men each one dollar. This made each individual pay \$2, 3 x \$2 equals \$7 plus the two the bellboy kept which equals \$9. What happened to the other dollar? Lawson may have played the pin ball machine with it.

The fish-eater gave up life for lent. Yes he is in the process of gradual dehydration. He can stand about 50 pounds of it though.

Roaming thinks he is the best pool player since Cosmo Lincoln of Elkton or Daddy-oat of Croton. Kentucky coaches and promoters like Eagle-eye Barnett, Beer Tesealately, and Happy Chandler lead to such situations. Tennessee coaches of infamous and dubious quality like Estes Kefauver and Uncle Lolly have led to our being 46 in 48 plus 1 states.

From the looks of this article I would say the last coke I bottle was likely far away and bottle-wise local.

Mr. Surfin requested boys who chewed to use the new plastic wastepaper cans and smokers to retain the old metal containers. They have (the boys) found it to be a different situation as no one chews.

Three boys are planning a two-year excursion around the world. This trip is regarded with seriousness and I for one wish them a successful trip and bon voyage.

## - Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

Independence is such a powerful thing. It is the objective that most of us are moving toward from the time we make that first rebellious statement, "No," to our parents. Yet, some of us never quite get away from the desire for a leaning post. To such people these remarks are intended.

The great men of our times and of ancient such as Aristotle, Plato, Socrates, Newton, Martin Luther, Napoleon, Lincoln, Churchill -- the list is long -- were the free-thinking individualists of their times. They all exhibited a high degree of independent thinking. They did not need and desire the approval and support of others to manifest a whim or idea. These were the people whose individualistic spirit shaped and formed the thinking and thus the history of their times. Often times these were the men who were yet alone. They were alone despite the crowds disputing with them or on the other hand agreeing with them because they chose to be alone in their thinking.

Because this diplomat used colgate tooth paste did not mean that Mr. Churchill had to in order to be an example of diplomatic procedures. Nor did Mr. Lincoln have to go along with the passion of liberalism and radicalism of his day in order to be considered on the side of the people. This may seem like an exaggeration, but there are people today who need and seek the approval of chosen friends for every move they make. They have no mind of their own. Every act is merely generated by a current of approval by members of the group.

A parasite is something that derives its existence from another living organism. Then parasite is a good name for people who derive their social, mental, and spiritual fulfillment from other people. Without other people they become completely void of feeling and thought. Put someone like that in a room for a couple of hours without any contact with the outside world and they would cease action mentally for that length of time.

Being alone has become a lost art for most of us. We're afraid to be alone for fear we might see our ourselves as we really are without the hypocritical approval of our little group. Having been under the influence and direction of some one else for so long we become not only afraid to think for ourselves but actually unable to.

College should be the stepping stone to greater independence in order to be able to accept our own responsibilities later. One can survive very successfully in college by clinging to a group of friends who cater to him, but what happens when he meets the open mouth of the growling world with a fang at every interval waiting to snatch him up. There is no one to cling to here and survival of the fittest becomes the rule.

A puppet never achieves anything until his strings are taken into the hands of the puppeteer and carefully manipulated to get the right movement. The same is true with the clinging vine type. Until the strings are pulled by the group in approval of an action this person will remain inert and lifeless like a puppet without its puppeteer. There are few worse conditions to be in than that of a puppet being guided, pushed and probed by a group of people who usually don't have any more of a mind of their own than the person they are pushing.



## Read and Tell

by Clara Hamner

For this issue of the ALL-STATE we have a rather unusual interview. In a sense it is not any particular person. It could be DR ZHIVAGO, ALL THE KINGS MEN, or BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. It is rather an interview taken from any of the four thousand books contained in the Austin Peay State College Library.

"Hello, I'm Amle Book. I am one of the books you can find on the shelves of the college library."

I am here to tell you a story that is really an autobiography. . . . mine. It is the story of how I got to the Austin Peay State College Library and what happened to me after I arrived.

One day, a long time ago, a member of the Austin Peay faculty filled out a form known to the library staff as a "request slip."

On this slip my name, author, publisher, copyright date, and price were put down. The professor signed his name with a flourish.

The slip was then submitted to Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian. Miss Givens looked it over and then filed it in a box with a lot of other request slips.

One day a student assistant came in and took all the slips out of the box and arranged them in alphabetical order by the author's last name. She then checked all the slips in the card catalog and books ordered file to avoid duplication. The slips were then checked in the Publisher's Trade List Annual to make sure that all the information was correct.

If everything was alright, the slips were then given to the secretary, Mrs. Jane Collier, who typed up an order and sent it to one of the many book supply houses. The slips were then filed waiting for the books to come in.

Finally, I arrived. I was checked in from the invoice that came with the box of all my books. I had the date of arrival, supply source, and price put on the page after the title page. I was then put on a shelf in the area known as the Storage Room on the third floor.

A student assistant or member of the staff then came up, took me off the shelf, and made Library of Congress order cards, serial taking my name, rank, and age number, so to speak.

These cards were then sent to the Library of Congress, in case you haven't guessed, and I was moved downstairs. I was put on a truck and then they did awful things to me. They punched holes in me! And then they stuck some things on the inside of my back cover.

I found out later that it is called "stamping" when they punched holes in me. It is for identification purposes. The things they stuck to me were pockets and date slips. This is for a different type of identification.

After this, I was put back on the crowded truck until I was accessioned. This process enrolled me in the list of books in the library has and they gave me a number. It was a very long number.

Well, I was back on a shelf again. Seems like that's all I did move from one set of shelves to

## Ready For The Evening



Two smartly attired students about campus are Ann Mullin, a freshman from Nashville, Tennessee, and Jerry Poole from Greenbrier, Tennessee. Ann is enrolled under the General Studies curriculum and Jerry a sophomore, is a pre-med student.

Ann has on a seven-eighths waisted suit of knubble self-tweed, with tapered push-up sleeves, and shawl collar trimmed in mink and a matching straight skirt. Ann has chosen Jacqueline black pattern pumps with a sheeting bow. This ensemble is found exclusively at Lee's Ladies Shop in Clarksville.

Jerry is wearing a Hart, Shaffner and Marx cotton checked coat with 100 per cent worsted sport weight trousers and a Cavalier tie. His entire outfit may be purchased at Rankin's.

another. This time I was arranged in alphabetical order, by the author's last name, naturally and a date placed after this. This was the date my Library of Congress cards were ordered.

When my cards came in several weeks later, I was again taken off my shelf. I was a lot busier then than I am now! Cards were put in my pocket and I was back upstairs again.

Time passed. Sometimes those people are awfully slow. Eventually, a girl came up and checked my cards to see that they matched mine. They did. Back downstairs I went. I told you I was busy.

The person in charge of cataloging and classification, Mrs. Rachel Chambers, gave me two more numbers. One of these numbers was my classification number and the other was my Cutter number. The classification number is self explanatory. The Cutter number is the first one, two, or three letters of the author's last name plus one or two numbers. Sound confusing? It's really very systematic.

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## This Is The College; Here Are The Students

This year's editor of the Tower, an anthology of Austin Peay State College student writings, is Bobby Morrison from Woodlawn, Tennessee.

Bobby graduated from Woodlawn High School in 1956 and came to Austin Peay on a scholarship given by radio station WJZM. He now holds one of the Circle K Club scholarships.

Bobby is now a Junior at Austin Peay majoring in English and minoring in Psychology. He hopes to enter the field of Journalism or into some type of public relations work when he graduates from college.

For the past two years the six foot tall Junior has been a member of the All State staff. Last year, in his first year on the staff, Bobby had the distinction of turning in more copy than any other reporter on the staff. The English Club and B. S. U. also claim Bobby among their members.

Last year Morrison took three quarters of Journalism and this year is taking a course in advanced writing.

## Recipe for Murder

If you ever want to really murder a man, don't kill his body. Be subtle. Pooh-pooh every idea that he offers.

Make him feel that whatever he does is out of place.

Make him feel that he is unwanted in every group he goes into; classify him as a "type" until he loses his self-respect as a person; then nag him about it until he cringes when the subject is mentioned.

Show him that he counts for little, isn't important and that everyone knows it.

If he is enthusiastic about anything let him know you think he is a fool.

In short, every time he timidly reaches out to find people beat him back until he tries no more.

This is the real stuff; this is killing a man inch by inch, letting him die of thirst. This is what Jesus meant when he said that those who hate are murderers.

We are all murderers and people are dying every day because we are not being stewards of the life of love.

(Ed. Note: Excerpt from Power).

In his spare time Bobby writes short stories, most of which are science fiction. The likable student says that when he gets an idea for a good story he puts it down on paper and then pushes the idea back into his subconscious mind for about a week. Here the story usually takes form and he will then sit down and write it out in detail. "I must be in the right mood before I can write," the Montgomery County native said. Bobby says, "my ambition is to get one of my stories published."



Last year Morrison wrote a short story entitled, "Twenty-Four Hours In A Day?" and it was published in the Austin Peay anthology of student writings.

"The short story writer O'Henry has probably inspired me and influenced my writings more than anyone else," said Morrison.

Bobby says that his hobbies are roller skating, hunting, fishing and electronics. Like many other twenty year old men, his favorite hobby is girls. Bobby says, "my favorite hobby is girl chasing but so far I haven't been caught."



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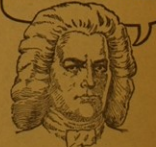
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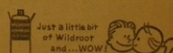
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## Around Campus



"The Flying Frenchman" caught Benny Colles and Dot Gaiter in this candid shot putting on a belated "Be Kind To Animals" act. The cat's identity is unknown.

## "People Are Half-Breathers"

People who sigh a lot may not need cheering up as much as they need breathing lessons, an article in the March Reader's Digest reveals.

Says author W. P. Knowles: "Most of us are only half-breathers. We breathe in because we can't help it but we fail to breathe out completely."

The sigh, he adds, is nature's way of deflating our lungs when we don't do the job properly ourselves.

Breathing out fully does more than clear the lungs. It helps clear the mind and prepare the body for strenuous action. Next time you turn the shower faucet to "cold," for example, try to breathe out in a steady breath. You'll find the cold water shock far less chilling than usual. The strain of any difficult job can be minimized by breathing out slowly and fully before you start. It can also insure your staying awake in church.

Proper exhaling requires practice, the Digest article says. One of the best ways to establish the habit involves reading aloud. Try reading a favorite story, counting the words you can say in one breath. Tomorrow try to increase the amount. After several days you may double your count.

Another good exercise is counting aloud. Breathe in gently to the count of four. Pause a second and then exhale to the count of ten. As the count gets longer,

ry humming as you exhale. This will help you control the amount of air you expel.

By making controlled breathing a habit, says Knowles, we can increase our awareness, improve our posture and enlarge our body capacity.

The article "Do You Really Know How to Breathe?" is condensed from Today's Living, the Sunday supplement of the New York Herald Tribune.

### Student Loan

(Continued from Page 1)

The National Defense Education Act provides that repayment of the loan will begin one year after the borrower ceases to be a full-time student. Repayment will be completed within 10 years of that time. The length of the repayment period may be extended for a maximum of three years in event of military service.

No interest accrues on the loan until the repayment period begins. Thereafter interest will be at the rate of three percent per year.

The act further provides that up to fifty-percent of a loan, plus interest, may be cancelled should the borrower become a full-time teacher in an elementary or secondary school. Such cancellations will proceed at the rate of ten percent per year for a maximum of five years.

## Surgeon Makes Grim Prediction

A world-famed chest surgeon makes a grim prediction in the March Reader's Digest. Says Dr. Alton Ochsner: "Every heavy smoker will develop lung cancer—unless heart disease or some other sickness claims him first." Of every 100 persons who develop the disease, only five will be alive five years later.

In an article condensed from a publication of the American Medical Association, Dr. Ochsner tells author J. D. Ratcliff that United States has leaped from 2500 in 1930 to an estimated 35,000 last year. Cigarette sales for the same period rose in almost identical proportion.

No self-respecting gambler would accept the odds that face lung cancer victims. Of every hundred cases, 45 are so ravaged by the time they see a doctor that surgery is a waste of time. Another eleven die on the operating table. Twelve more have their chests closed without further surgery after inspection shows them to be hopeless; they die within a few months.

The remaining 32 face one of the most massive operations in the usually delicate surgical domain. Days of pain follow these operations. Even worse, every patient must endure at least five years of agonized suspense before he can be considered cured. Only five of the original 100 victims survive these five years.

The rapid growth of lung cancer makes early discovery imperative. Every heavy smoker over 40 owes himself the minimum protection of having a chest X-Ray at least every six months, preferably every three months. With such precaution, Dr. Ochsner believes, lung cancer might become 50 per cent curable, instead of 95 per cent fatal. The article, "The Growing Horror of Lung Cancer," is condensed from Today's Health.

### STREET SCENES:

Men carrying brief cases, faking work home.

Buses, like huge vacuum cleaners, sucked up the people waiting on the street corners.

A squadron of ladies entered the restaurant in tea formation. (THE READER'S DIGEST)

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## Scholar Advises Skipping Difficult Parts of Book

Almost every student has suffered through this experience: you begin to read a text with enthusiasm, hungry for enlightenment; after a few paragraphs you stop to look up an unfamiliar word in the dictionary; then you check a footnote reference; then back to the dictionary. After reading several pages in this manner, you suddenly realize that you have no idea of the ground you've covered.

This, says a noted scholar in the December Reader's Digest, is exactly the wrong way to enjoy—or understand—reading. Says Dr. Mortimer Adler: almost any book intended for the general reader can be understood if you approach it in the right way. And the right way, he insists, is to read a book through superficially before you try to master it.

Skip over the difficult parts; read only what you can grasp right away. Even if it's only 30 percent, chances are the light thrown on the subject will lead you back for a closer look.

In the article "Hard Reading Made Easy," Dr. Adler says that most of us missed the joys of Shakespeare's plays in high school because we approached them in too reverent a manner. Teacher made us look up every footnote, every archaic word. As a result we struggled through scene after scene of Macbeth, Hamlet or Julius Caesar and nev-

er realized what rattling good melodramas they are.

Before you read any book, Dr. Adler says, give it a fast once-over. Look over the title page and preface to learn the author's approach and angle. Study the table of contents, just as you would a road-map before taking a trip. Check the index for the range of subjects covered. Look up the phrases or chapters that seem crucial. This may give you the key to the entire book.

Then when you do read the book through, chances are you'll find that the subject wasn't so difficult after all.

The article is condensed from Mayfair.

### Toward More Picturesque Speech

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APSC 89; Belmont 53	APSC 72; Abilene Christian 73 (ot)
APSC 74; Bethel 63	APSC 78; East Tennessee 94
APSC 64; Lincoln Memorial	APSC 72; Lincoln Memorial 67
APSC 65; David Lipscomb 57	APSC 45; Arkansas State 68
APSC 74; Florence 66	APSC 65; East Tennessee 68
APSC 81; Arkansas State 49	APSC 67; Florence 63
APSC 77; Belmont 65	APSC 78; David Lipscomb 82
APSC 79; Union 80	APSC 86; Middle Tennessee 95
APSC 81; Middle Tennessee 83	

Defined Points: Hot Dog —the only animal that feeds the hand that bites it.

Hangover — something to occupy a head that wasn't taken the night before.

Grandfather — a grandchild's press agent.

Patience — the ability to life your motor when you feel like stripping your gears. (THE READERS DIGEST)

### A WORD TO THE WISE:

One way to save face is to keep the lower half shut. It's better to give than to receive — and it's deductible. The best place for your bathroom scales is in front of your refrigerator.

## Govs Finish Season With VSAC Crown

Coach Dave Aaron's 1958-59 edition of roundballers captured the Volunteer State Athletic Conference for the third consecutive year with a squad of eight sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. The Red and White of AP finished the Western Division with a 6-2 mark to nose out David Lipscomb of Nashville, who finished with a 5-3 record. The Governors' losses were to Lipscomb and Union University, while the Lipscomb club lost to UTMB, Belmont, and our own Governors.

This year it was quite an unexpected accomplishment, because such names as Morgan, Geardis, Garrett, Washer, and Moon were missing from the lineup that had won the two previous championships.

But desire and stamina, plus a well-balanced scoring attack led this year's youthful club to the crown.

Although the Govs did not place in the VSAC tourney, they finished with an overall record of 14-10, including a winning streak of nine games.

Alternate Captain Howard Gorell of Elkton, Ky. was named to the All-VSAC regular season club and then repeated with center Bob Bradley to make the All-VSAC tournament team. Bradley also hails from Elkton.

One of the unforgettable games that will linger in the minds of many was the very first one, a 106-100 victory over Southern Illinois University. John Camp, an-

other Elkton product, pumped in 36 points in this one and Gorell had 28.

Once again AP was kingpin in Memorial Gymnasium holding a 19-2 record over opponents.

This year competition was keen and many improved clubs arose from out of our own VSAC. Union University had a good club losing only three seniors, but with the frosh team they have there is little worry at Jackson about next year.

Our big rival David Lipscomb loses only one starting senior and most of the other clubs are predominantly made up of freshman and sophomores.

But about our own Govs, they have now proven themselves and inexperienced soph become learned juniors to go along with Gorell and Justice. Then, too, we have some wonderful talent on our own frosh squad.

No matter what you hear, a champion is still a champion.

### AUSTIN PRAY STATE COLLEGE TWENTY-ONE GAME STATISTICS RECORD (12-9)

Player	G	FGA	FG	Pct.	FTA	FT	Pct.	RB	Avg.	TPS	Avg.
Howard Gorell	21	275-61	330	131-106	803	59	2.5	288	13.7		
Tommy Phillips	21	296-113	302	33-25	467	121	5.7	249	11.9		
Bob Bradley	21	162-68	420	82-57	685	240	11.4	193	9.2		
Fredrick Overton	20	188-63	335	82-60	732	35	1.8	186	9.3		
Jim Stewart	20	148-62	419	64-41	641	35	1.6	165	8.3		
John Camp	20	160-63	321	66-53	803	35	1.8	159	8.0		
L. J. Sanders	19	156-61	361	25-13	320	130	6.8	135	7.1		
Jim Henderson	20	32-04	462	19-14	737	115	5.8	62	3.1		
Ray Justice	14	60-21	350	25-16	406	34	2.5	58	4.1		
Doug Stone	14	45-30	444	15-9	600	35	2.5	49	3.5		
Glen Fenneman	19	35-8	229	21-9	429	65	3.7	25	1.3		
Dave Hunsinger	5	1-1	1,000	7-6	1,807	11	2.2	8	1.6		
Jim McCain	2	5-1	200	2	1,000	2	1.0	4	2.0		
TOTALS	21	1581-586	371	570-409	717	907	43.2	1581	75.3		
OPPONENTS	21	1534-566	368	335-363	678	853	40.6	1495	71.2		

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## Henderson Valuable Cog In Gov Machine



If a poll were taken to determine the most valuable Governor basketballer of the 1958-59 season, Henderson's name would be placed on the list. Possibly the most frequent name to pop up could be that of sophomore Jim Henderson.

"Henderson," as called by his teammates, came off the bench many times this season and changed the picture of the contest entirely. Jim hails from Russellville, Ky., and stands 6-2 and weighs 175. Although Jim now resides in Russellville, he played three years of basketball for Olathe, Kan., eleven miles away. The reason accounting for this is the fact that Jim's parents moved out of the Olathe playing zone, but Jim wanted to stay at Olathe and finish his schooling.

At Olathe High Jim won three letters in varsity basketball and led his team to the 18th district crown, winning over Lewisburg. During the regular season the Roger Davis' led Lewisburg crew had stomped Olathe some 33 points. Jim recalls Davis as being the best high school player that he ever faced. Davis, brother of former Austin Peay cager Frank Davis, is now playing for Western Kentucky.

Jim still holds the single game scoring record of 53 points made during his senior year.

Upon graduation from Olathe, Jim had offers from Murray State, Kentucky Wesleyan, UTMB, and Austin Peay. Jim explained that he liked the looks of the AP campus better than any other he visited, although he has seen better housing facilities for athletes than Roake Hall.

As a freshman here, Jim led the frosh team in rebounds and carried his share of the scoring load, but it was not until this season that Henderson came into his own. In his first varsity game against Southern Illinois, Jim scored nine points and grabbed 17 rebounds in a sub role.

As the season progressed, Henderson proved himself as a most valuable man on defense. A good example of this was his two showings against Florence State, and also in the victory over Middle Tennessee State.

Jim played in 22 of the Governor's total 24 games and gained his first starting assignment against Carson-Newman in the last game of the season during the VSAC tourney. This came as virtue of his 15 point performance against David Lipscomb the night before.

Jim's hobbies are hunting and fishing and mostly just sports in general. Probably his most exciting moment was when he entered AP games with the "Shock Troops," comparable to Louisiana State's "Chinese Bandits".

A Health and Physical Educa-

tion major, Jim is also a member of the AP track team and president of the Methodist Youth Fellowship group.

For the future, Jim looks upon the two remaining seasons he has left at Austin Peay.

## Has Beens, Five Aces Lead, Both Leagues

The Hardwood Has Beens lead the Red League and the Blue Aces are on top in the Five League, both having identical records, 4-4.

Both clubs have already clinched a spot in the playoffs following the regular season play. The playoffs, involving the two top teams in each league, will be played March 8 and 9 in Memorial Gymnasium.

In the Red League the Has Beens have one regular season game remaining to be played against another undefeated club, the Rawlriders (3-0). Even if the Rawlriders were to lose the Has Beens encounter, they would almost nearly reach the playoffs too, because they have only one

other game with the winless M.E.N.C.

All other clubs have lost two or more games already, thus virtually eliminating them from any playoff game.

Meanwhile in the Blue League there is a mad scramble for second place and a berth in the playoff games.

Teams involved are the Keggs Co. "3" and the Oldtimers. At present the Oldtimers hold second position with a 3-1 record losing only to the league-leading Five Aces. Keggs Co. has a 2-1 record and has two games remaining. One is March 2 with the winless Country Boys' club and the other is with the Oldtimers March 4.

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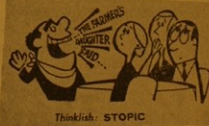
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