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ON THE NECESSITY OF A HOBBY

"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for it is the stuff life is made of." Probably this quotation has already been recognized as one of Poor Richard's Almanac by Dr. Benjamin Franklin. Old Ben was the first hobbyist of America and is the greatest exponent of the idea of a creative avocation as a means of diversion that has ever lived.

While it is only in very rare instances that the layman makes a great contribution to science as did Franklin, the man who has a hobby to take care of his spare time is definitely more satisfied with life than one who is not in such a position. Hobbies range all the way from the collection of rare paintings to equipping at birds through a pair of binoculars—so, take your pick.

Riders of hobbies on the campus may be divided into 4 classes and subdivided in any number of times. First are those which provide for artistic expression, such as music, sculpture and painting. Some artistic feeling is

conditions had caused the old setup of the equalization fund and per capita distribution of educational funds to break down. Two factors contributing to the breakdown were increased attendance in Tennessee elementary schools and the increased professional training of teachers beyond the expectations of those having to do with administration of state's educational policies.

Besides the remodeling of this creation, the secretary told of other objectives of the association.

(1) More appropriations for institution of higher learning.

(2) Consolidation of small schools.

(3) More state aid for better transportation facilities.

(4) An increased appropriation for school libraries.

(5) Teacher tenure—allowing a teacher to continue as long as the work to be done is being done. This would tend to utilize pensioned teachers who are no longer as active as they once were.

latent in every human and if given a chance to grow can become highly enjoyable. The second group is closely allied with the first, but has more to do with being an artisan than with being an artist. Woodworking is a good example of the handicraft group of avocations. The third group is that of collecting which has undoubtedly the widest range of all four groups and is the culmination of an instinct present in man since primitive times. Many people get just as much enjoyment from collecting match books as a few do from collecting rare old violins. The fourth group is rapidly gaining favor.

This is the scientific hobby, such as astronomy, and is based on man's desire to ferret out information for himself. It would seem that the happy medium would be a combination of all four groups; however, some of them are so intrigued by one particular field that we are content to specialize.

The important thing is that we have something with which to utilize all the leisure time that college life affords us. After all, "What is a man if he is not a hobbyist?"

chief good and market of his life is but to sleep and feed."

A Welcome Change
The All State wishes to call to the attention of the student body, if it has not already noted with satisfaction, that chapel programs now offer the variety which this paper advocated in a recent editorial. Whether or not the All State had anything to do with this change is not our concern here and now. We merely wish to say a word of commendation for the new programs and offer a further suggestion: Let there be some programs put on by student organizations.

Spring Quarter
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year last far. There were 496 enrolled during the latter six weeks of the Spring Quarter last year, and approximately 100 students are expected to register April 1.

BOOK REVIEWS

"GENTLEMEN BEHAVE"

By Virginia Phillips.

Calling all gentlemen! The ladies might learn a few things too. Good manners are coming back. No, the editors don't think that one up. It is a statement made by Charles Hanson Towne in his new book just off the press "Gentlemen Behave," which is a book of "Etiquette for Men." If this statement is true, then the boorish American youth of today, and especially the boorish American college youth has a lot of stepping to do. But the case isn't hopeless. For "Manners, unlike charms," says Mr. Towne, "can be acquired."

Are you a Gate-Crasher? An Eleven-Hour Man? An "I'm Sorry I Didn't Be Going" Card? Oh yes, there are quite a few things worse than murdering a hostess outright. You should read Mr. Towne's withering scorn for you, and incidentally, his helpful suggestions for improvement.

The book embraces etiquette of kind from "While at School and College" to "After Your Marriage"—from "The Ubiquitous Forks" to "Pipe Smoking." And (come closer, Gentlemen) a lot of other important things are discussed, such as "Dining With a Lady Alone," "How Do You Say Good Night," "Handling a Delicate Situation."

The American of today is on the up and up, and unless you, young misters, are likewise, you are going to miss a lot of good times. Read "Gentlemen Behave" as soon as possible and learn the demands of the age. And remember always, gentlemen, "Manners Make the Man."

COUNTRY FAIR

The Barker at the County Fair, Succato voiced and debonair, Cried to the crowd of things to see Within the realm of mystery.

The thinnest man on earth is here And Tony with the triplet ear, We have the man who eats the fire.

And Wanda walking on the wire,

The Barker at the County Fair, Succato voiced and debonair, Spoke, too, of life that you may see Within its realm of mystery.

The thin man is the fat man's peer, And nature wears the triplet ear, And each must eat his bit of fire; Twixt life and death each walks a wire.

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Faculty News

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see "Gone With the Wind." Miss Tanner's brother, Dudley Tanner of Nashville, visited her last week-end.

Miss Hazel Smith was ill of influenza last week.

Miss Mary Bryan went to Knoxville last week-end to attend the mid-winter dance at the University of Tennessee.

Miss Margaret Lacy went to Nashville February 9, to attend the district meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, which met at the Centennial Club. Mrs. Amelia Copenhaver was the guest of honor.

Miss Annie Laura Huff, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Woodward, spent the week-end of February 10, in Gallatin. They attended "Gone With the Wind" Saturday.

Mr. Woodward spoke at the Mothers' Club February 17, on "Common Sense in Learning." Mr. Woodward has been invited to give a commencement address at Guthrie, May 23.

Harned Hall

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a wonderful time on their visit to McKinnon, January 30, getting to attend the President's Ball at Erin. Perhaps Eddy, Frank, J. C. or Isom could give additional information concerning the party.

A welcome visitor at the dormitory this last week-end was Tula Banks, visiting her sister, Laueville.

A farewell party was given to Margaret Hatcher in the Girls' Dormitory Friday night, February 16, by a small group of friends. Games were played until 10 o'clock, with an intermission for refreshments. Margaret plans to drive from home next quarter and will not be in the dormitory.

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DEFEATED

In a basketball scrap which produced the thrills and body contacts of a football game, the Governor Gunners gathered in their twelfth victory by defeating the Western Kentucky Freshmen, 41 to 29.

The first quarter was slow, with the Governors on the big end of the 10-2 score. In the second period, the Peay contingent made nine points, while the Fresh collected seven to end the first half, 19 to 9.

Austin Peay seemed to be on the glory road as they scored 14 points during the first half of the third period. At this point unnecessary fouling by the Governors began to have its effect.

Toombs was ejected for too many violations. At the end of the third period, the Governors led 33 to 17.

J. B. Hatley soon joined his fellow-townsmen on the bench, and the Western battery began bombardments.

The locals' lead began to evaporate and the Bowling Green yearlings pulled up to within seven points of Hatley & Co. with six minutes to play.

Upon the referee's insistence, Cecil Smith discontinued participation and the fans crossed their fingers.

For the first time this season, the basketball backers feared for the worst.

Harry Law, Willard Blackburn, Dayton Ward, Ed Rutledge, and George Stinnett rose to meet the situation.

Ward and Blackburn sank two each in the closing minutes to clinch the contest.

Toombs, Hatley, Smith, and Law played well defensively, while Ward was the star on offense.

Sydner and Combs carried the scoring burden for the visitors. Sparrow was their spark and ace defensive man.

Austin Peay									
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	PT	PP	FT	PP	TP
Stinnett, F.	0	1	0	0	1				
Smith, F.	1	4	4	0	6				
Ward, F.	5	3	2	0	13				
Law, C.	2	3	3	0	7				
Hatley, G.	2	2	4	0	6				
Rutledge, G.	0	0	0	0	0				
Toombs, G.	3	0	4	0	6				
Blackburn, G.	1	0	2	0	2				

Final score 41

U.T. Jr. Vols Bow To Mighty Brownmen

AUSTIN PEAY BASKETEERS
GRAB ELEVENTH WIN,
65-36

In quest of their eleventh straight victory, the Governors invaded Martin, Tennessee, and returned with a 65 to 36 win over the U. T. Jr. Vols.

The Austin Peay Freshers put on a passing parade which paralyzed the Martin players and netted repeated crisp shots.

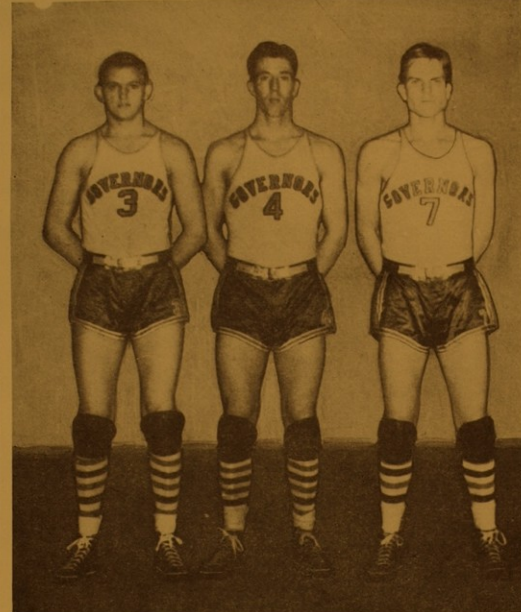
Starting in front, the Brownmen earned a 19 to 7 lead, which they held at the end of the first quarter. At the half they led by 2 to 15.

Coach Brown gave his reserves a workout in the third quarter, and the Baby Vols scored 17 points, while the Governors sank 13.

The varsity took over in the fourth period and made 20 counts, while the West Tennesseans were able to collect only 4.

Unlike the clash here, the contest was a fast moving free scoring fracas. The Governors' passing and shooting was red hot and drew applause from the nod people of Martin.

THREE REASONS WHY AUSTIN PEAY NORMAL IS UNDEFEATED



Three Governors who know their politics when it comes to basketball. They are (left to right), Dayton Ward, Marshall Toombs, and J. B. Hatley. Ward, a forward, leads the local scorers with 174 points. Toombs and Hatley at guards form a passing and floor baskets made, Toombs having 99 points and Hatley 98.

SPORTSGO

Rudolph & Rudolph

The telegram that most of you signed has finally been sent. It contained about 300 names and took over an hour to send. Of more interest to the basketball boys, however, is the fact that the venture netted \$16.56. This amount will go into a fund for the players to help buy sweaters and letters.

Recauts of the tournament, and the fact that Tennessee leads the Southeastern Conference, it is very doubtful if a game can be arranged this year. But there is a possibility that a tilt may be played next year. Considering the publicity and the cash on hand, the telegram was a success, although we wish a game could have been scheduled.

This paragraph is devoted to corrections. In the last issue, due to errors, it was stated that Bill Noe was 6'5" tall and lived in McMinnville, Tennessee. In reality, he is 5'11" tall and lives in Russellville, Ky. Another error had Ed Rutledge living in Fayetteville, while Lewisburg, Tennessee, is his home. Our apologies.

Are the Governors feeling their superiority?

Have thirteen wins been too much for them?

That's what some fans are saying, and their last four games have certainly supported that belief.

When you have a club capable of giving a top flight performance, you don't want to see them play kick town ball.

If your men can execute magic

passing and pull grandstand shots, why resort to intentional fouling and unsportsmanlike tactics?

Too much horse play has proved dangerous for the Governors, who are not as good as they have read they are, anyway.

This cock-of-the-walk attitude we have seen in the last four games has left a bad taste in the fans' mouths, which few chasers can correct.

Our basketball bullies have pulled some stuff which is typical of a home-town performance. It's not likely to be seen when they're on the road.

They would be booted off the court.

It just isn't correct.

It shouldn't be done.

Sports lovers are sportsmen. They like to see the game played as it should be played—in accordance with the rules.

Now all of the boys haven't played dirty.

Some are unusually good.

They should be commended.

And we don't say our team isn't good.

It's a cracker-jack.

But those intentional fouls are sickening.

Let's watch that stuff.

Individual Scoring Record

Player	Points
Ward	174
Toombs	99
Hatley	98
Stinnett	76
Law	72
Blackburn	37
Bracey	35
Smith	33
Deal	11
Rutledge	0
Sears	4
Noe	0

Total Points

Austin Peay	643
Opponents	420

A terrible thing
Has come to pass,
I woke up twice
In history class.

Flunk now—avoid the rush

—West Wind.

Austin Peay Cagers Defeat Martin 72-46

LARGEST SCORE OF SEASON
TALLIED BY SUPERIOR
NORMAL OUTFIT

Piling up a score of 72-46, Austin Peay defeated a mediocre team from Martin College, Putnam, for consecutive win number 13. In a game that showed no defense and little offense, the Governors slowed down to a high school type of ball that was far below their ability. It seems that they won't play unless they have to.

Leaving men open with no excuse and doing a bit of roughing on the side, Austin Peay proved they can play sorry ball as well as a professional type.

A. P. N. S.									
Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	PT	PP	FT	PP	TP
Ward, F.	7	1	1	0	15				
Hatley, F.	6	2	3	0	14				
Blackburn, F.	3	1	2	0	7				
Law, C.	4	1	3	0	9				
Bracey, C.	2	0	2	0	4				
Deal, C.	1	0	1	0	2				
Rutledge, G.	0	0	1	0	0				
Stinnett, G.	2	0	0	10	0				
Toombs, G.	1	1	4	0	3				
Sears, G.	0	2	1	0	2				

Final score, 72

Martin College

Player	FG	FT	PF	TP	PT	PP	FT	PP	TP
Winton, F.	1	0	4	0	2				
Dorris, F.	2	0	1	0	4				
Webb, F.	3	3	2	0	9				
Downing, C.	7	2	3	0	16				
Brandon, G.	6	2	3	0	14				
Gootch, G.	0	1	2	0	1				

Final score 46

WHY FIRE ENGINES ARE RED

A fire engine is a truck. Two people truck. Two persons have four feet. Four feet divided by four makes one foot. One foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was a ruler. She was also a ship. Ships are made of wood. Paper is also made of wood. Books are made of paper. Books are read; therefore, fire engines are red.

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Governors Overcome Blue Raiders 58 - 38 In Season Thriller

BRANSON TWINS GIVEN NICE HAND AGAINST OLD TEAMMATES

In one of the better games of the season, the Austin Peay quintet defeated the Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro State Teachers' College, 58 to 38.

The first half was wide open with both teams scoring frequently. Sixteen points were scored in the first three minutes, with each combine connecting for eight counters.

At the end of the first quarter, each club had 13 points and the half ended, 24 to 24.

The superiority of the Governors came to the fore in the third period as the Brownmen vexed the visitors by scoring 15 points to the invaders' five.

During the fourth quarter, the Murfreesboro boys made desperate efforts to cut the Normal lead, but found the force of the Clarksvillians too great. The Governors scored 19.

Ward was high man for the local club with 18 points, while Brewington scored 16 for Murfreesboro.

Coyle and Doyle Brannen, twin brothers, and former A. P. N. athletes, played creditably for the guests. Their popularity in their home town was evidenced by cheers from their alma mater.

"They're off," cried Mr. Moffitt, as he viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.

Miss Huff: Reedy, what part of speech is woman?"
Reedy: Reary. No part of speech. She's all of it.

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Through The Keyhole

Ace Harvey says one doesn't have to know how to dance in order to swing. He professes swinging in Mercicourt with Elizabeth Jean Council.

What is this strange attraction, Doc Tavernier has for Ed Rutledge, which Mary F. Jones have something to do with it?

The eternal triangle: Marshall Tombie, Sara Hunter, and the girl he is engaged to.

Never let a man tell you what to do, eh, Sara?

We keyhole snoopers don't always have to see. The keyhole might as well have been plugged with chewing gum the other night when we heard Pete McNew and Pearl Piland choppin' down the 'Old Apple Tree'."

Even Sarge Warren cannot help smiling when he saunters into the dorm and calls for Gladys Daniel. Oh, that's all right Sarge. We understand—

Believe me, there were they. Our own Bob Buchanan with Ann Harris. But please, for Bob's sake, don't tell Hezzie Mae—

Speaking of names, how does this sound? SLIM Parnell and Mabel SHARP! It might remind

one of an ice pick—or a butcher knife!

We understand Mary Elizabeth Scott was complaining of a stiff neck for a week after that play, "Sun Up." Oh, well, not so strange. She was out with Kenneth the next Sunday night, too.

We're not saying Shorty Rochelle would hide behind a woman's skirts, but well, he could when he steps out with Norma Browning!

"Believe me,"
Says Lee,
"I'll take a nurse
And spare the hearse."

Are those Isom brothers rating? At least Herman was seen with Alice Thomas Friday night and we hear it rumored that Virginia Hale is receiving letters from his brother.

Take a look at that new engagement ring Hazel Beatty is wearing. No wonder she has been so jolly lately! What'd like to know is who is the—

"Sweethearts break up just to make up." So goes the ancient adage but the joke is still on Kate Anna Jobe and that future comedian, Joseph Overbey, Esquire, who forgot they weren't on speaking terms.

WANT ADS

WANTED—A nickelodeon at the next dance. STUDENTS.

WANTED—Some way to raise money for Soph party. FRESHMEN.

NOTICE—Thanks, Dr. Claxton, for letting the boys come over Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. DORMITORY GIRLS.

WANTED—Someone to instruct J. C. Hunt in the gentler art of winning a fair damsel's heart by more effective letters. TERRELL McCURDY.

ATTENTION, BILLY SHELTON—Ready to consider your case. Bill quite forgotten. ALEECE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—Please leave us alone when enjoying the privacy of a back seat between classes. TOT AND JOE.

WANTED—Some strong basketball players to "bash" Beowulf one good and hard. Then "Daisy Mae" Evelyn will have to pay some attention to me. "LIL ABNER" McWHIRTER.

NOTICE—Please omit all reference to us in connection with gossip column. We're satisfied! BUFORD and BILLIE JO. ROMEO and SARA. BODY AND BESSIE. FRANK and MILDRED. LONDON and MARTHA HUNTER. FULFOW and EDIE. BILL (?) and NATALIE.

PERSONAL—A broken heart wants consolation. MARGARET KNOTT.

PERSONAL—Dear Broken Heart: I am a broken heart with a soft, sympathetic shoulder. JOHN CUNNINGHAM.

WANTED—U. T. to play us BASKETBALL TEAM.

FOR SALE—An old disillusioned opinion of the gentler sex. "She done me wrong" JIMMIE MATTHEWS.

NOTICE—All contributions toward our license fund will be greatly appreciated. MARY EVELYN AND CULLOM.

NOTICE—To whom it may concern: I'm out to get Lilly now, and you other mugs can just get the h—oh, oh, I'm sorry—I mean, get out of my way. JOSEPH W. SPIRAKIS.

WANTED—More ball games. I've made mighty good progress with Dora Bates at the last two, but now the season is nearly over and I don't have much time left. JOE TOM MITCHELL.

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Local Five Tramples Union Team By 54-41

In a wide open game that featured some of the best basketball seen on local courts this year, Austin Peay defeated Union University, 54-41. This marked the ninth straight victory for the local lads.

Although none of the Governors fouled out, and they all played classy games, it was Tombie's night in particular. Marshall sank repeated long shots and his trips were deadly. He received five foul shots and made four points. All this was in addition to his fine floor game. At the end of the fray he had tallied 22 times to lead the goal getters.

Union had a good team, but the Governors were just better.

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