

VOLUME 19

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1949

The 1948-49 Austin Peay State College A Cappella Choir

APSC Plans
New Program
For Graduates

The graduate placement committee at Austin Peay State College has made plans for a new and unusual publication bulletin which will be published to aid both teachers and school officials with their employment problems. M. P. Bowman, chairman of the committee announced today.

At the end of each school year the committee will publish a bulletin listing the graduates of Austin Peay State who plan to teach. The bulletin will contain a picture of the graduate, a record of his work at the college, his major and minor subjects, fields in which he is certified to teach, his participation in extra-curricular activities, his special interests, and in general any pertinent information which an employer would want to know about a potential teacher.

"When compiled, this information, in bulletin form, will be sent to all superintendents and principals of high schools in this area or in the state, and the person desiring to teach. This will enable the prospective employer to have a complete file of information on each graduating class of the college.

In addition, at Austin Peay State will be kept a complete and up-to-date file on each graduate who becomes a teacher. The file will contain recommendations, positions held and other personal data. This will enable a future prospective employer to write the college to get a complete record on any graduate who goes into the teaching profession.

The program is being instituted as a public service to Austin Peay graduates. So far as is known, this is the first time a college has offered this particular type of service to its graduates. Other members of the placement committee who helped in devising the plan are Dr. Leslie Collinson, Glenn S. Gentry, V. C. Moffitt, and R. C. Shasteen.

Austin Peay Co-ed
Sees First Snow

A freshman class of Austin Peay State College finally found out what snow was a result of last week's quasi-blizzard.

Carol Warfield, a 20-year-old, blue-eyed blonde from New Orleans, La., saw snow for the first time last Sunday afternoon.

"Carol Warfield has never been north in the winter and states that it was the first natural snow she has ever seen. When asked for a statement, Carol said: 'It's cold.'"

Dean Woodward
To Sponsor New
Alumni Bulletin

The Alumni Association of Austin Peay State College will begin publication of an Alumni News Bulletin this spring. F. G. Woodward, faculty sponsor of the organization has announced.

The bulletin will contain news about the college, pieces, feature articles, and general news about alumni, and will be published quarterly during the next year. All paid up members of the Association will receive the bulletin. The subscription fee does not cover however several members have already given large donations toward the publication. Dr. Woodward added, Charles Waters, an alumnus and faculty member will be editor.



Staff Photo by Brandon Bahler

Front row, left to right: Mary Eva Rorie, Jean Williams, Elizabeth Kistler, Martha Roberts, Irene Tenpeny, Joyce Jakes, Mr. J. Robert Gilmore, John Dowden, Fidd Wiley, Mr. Hagar; second row: La Jeanne Welch, Evelyn McCraw, Rebecca Bratton, Jane Harter, Gerry Workman, Theta Burke, Cecil Fields, John Hannon, Dr. Morris, James Hannon, Trez Thompson; third row: Evelyn Fennie, Elizabeth Garrett, Eva Clark, Mary MacGhee, Dorothy Desl. Winona Thurston, Sarah Beth Haynes, Paul Moody, Bradley Moore, Joe Jackson; fourth row: Tula Carter, Wilma Ruth Duncan, Jean Bratton, Margaret Seaton, Mrs. Annie L. Harper, Mary Mann, Theresa Power, Vesta Sullivan, Joan Cherry, Bernice Ligon, Richard Leavelle, David Howell, Bob Holland.

APSC Snow Battle

By PAUL SULLIVAN

It was nearing one o'clock and the campus was still covered by a blanket of white from the night before. The Student Room was a beehive of activity as girls and boys prepared to make their one o'clock classes. One student couldn't resist the temptation of peeling the south side of a northbound car headed for class, and the fun began. Two or three more took up the fight and snow balls began to fly fast and furious. It was as if the sky had opened up and began to shower snow balls, but from a horizontal angle.

You could almost class the students by their actions. The math students broke off in tangents and took advantage of any obstacle such as a tree or another student. The business administration majors headed for class, and the fun began. Two or three more took up the fight and snow balls began to fly fast and furious. It was as if the sky had opened up and began to shower snow balls, but from a horizontal angle.

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Music Dept. Buys
Recording Machine

The music department of Austin Peay State College has purchased a recording machine Guy Lynn Hogue, professor of music, announced recently. The new machine is one of the type that records on a tape which can be saved for future reference, after which it can be wiped clean and reused many times.

Recordings will be made when a student enters his musical training and at various stages in his development. Mr. Hogue said. This will enable the student to correct his faults and also will give him a "before and after" version of his musical training. The machine will also be used in connection with the hand and chair to enable them to improve their work, Mr. Hogue added.

Bowman Attends
T. A. C. R. Meeting

Dean M. P. Bowman, Austin Peay State College, recently returned from Knoxville where he attended a meeting of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Registrars, announced the college authorities.

The all-day meeting was held in the Blue Room of the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Knoxville, Friday, February 11.

Highlighting the morning session was an address by the President of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Dr. R. F. Thomson, Registrar, University of Tennessee. Other noted speakers of the morning were Dr. William H. Vaughan of George Peabody College, President of the Southern Association of Collegiate Registrars, and James L. Buford, Registrar at Vanderbilt University who presented a paper on registration and guidance of students.

Dean Austin W. Smith of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute presided over the evening session, which was a question box and open forum.

Chapel Attendance
Ratings Cancelled

At the beginning of the Winter Quarter, the Dean-Registrar's office posted a notice to the effect that certain ratings would be recorded for all students on chapel attendance and that the report of academic grades to the students' home addresses would carry this rating, stated Dean M. P. Bowman recently.

Since that announcement, the regularity of chapel meeting has been materially interfered with to the extent that roll checks have been unreliable, and the school authorities have decided not to enter this item on the report to students' home addresses. By the spring quarter it is reported that the carpenters will be through with the structural reworking of the armory and chapel can be met regularly. However, on all occasions wherein roll checks have been practical, all students have given the benefit of being present and the Personal Rating Score has been recorded in the office accordingly.

"The students have shown a greater interest in chapel programs and their continued cooperation in making the best of the situation in having to move to the armory will be appreciated," Dean Bowman added.

Registration
To Be Same

Practically the same procedures for registration practiced during the Fall and Winter quarters will be followed again for the spring quarter, the school authorities announced recently. It is hoped by the school that the Spring Schedule will be ready for J. C. Smith, a very early class and students can have conferences with their adviser.

Registration at its best is somewhat of an ordeal for all concerned but with the appointment method of controlling the "made rubies," it seems as if both faculty and students are pleased. The Registrar's office would appreciate the cooperation of all in helping to make the registration date more successful.

Alumni Launch
Member Drive

The Austin Peay State College Alumni Association this week is launching a membership drive. A. W. Jobs, president, announced recently.

Letters requesting membership are being sent to all graduates of both the junior and senior college. Membership dues include a subscription to the college newspaper, the All-State, and the Alumni News Bulletin, which will be published quarterly beginning this spring.

Mr. Jobs requests the cooperation of all alumni in making this drive a success. Alumni who may not receive letters are asked to write the Alumni Secretary at Austin Peay State College and give their correct mailing address.

Stevens Attends
Reading Institute

Miss Willie Louise Stevens, associate professor of education, Austin Peay State College, has returned from Philadelphia where she served as a member of the faculty of the Annual Institute on Reading held at Temple University, January 31-February 1.

The Institute, one of the outstanding meetings of its kind held in the United States, is sponsored by the reading clinic of the department of psychology at Temple University under the direction of Dr. Emmett A. Betts. Delegates from thirty states and Canada attended this year's institute. Miss Stevens, by the reading clinic of the department of psychology at Temple University under the direction of Dr. Emmett A. Betts. Delegates from thirty states and Canada attended this year's institute. Miss Stevens, by the reading clinic of the department of psychology at Temple University under the direction of Dr. Emmett A. Betts. Delegates from thirty states and Canada attended this year's institute.

In addition to presenting new ideas on the teaching of reading and addresses by outstanding authorities on the subject, the clinic offers the service of evaluating elementary reading programs now being used by various schools. The schools submit their programs to the clinic for evaluation and suggestions. Miss Stevens served as a member of a panel group which performed this evaluation work.

The general theme of this year's institute was the semantic approach to reading. Such an approach stresses the meaning rather than the mechanics of reading. Points emphasized were knowing the child, preventing difficulties, providing materials for a differentiating program in reading, and making the teaching of reading continuous from kindergarten to college. It was stressed, Miss Stevens reports, that college students as well as those in kindergarten need to be taught reading skills. Throughout an entire reading program, people should be taught to do critical rather than mechanical reading.

Freshman orientation tests at Austin Peay last fall revealed that many students entering college need specific help in reading. To provide this aid Miss Stevens established a reading clinic at the college. The clinic, now complete with a mechanical reading pacer, is giving help to those students who need it. Prospective teachers attending the college are also given specific helps in the teaching of reading in elementary and high schools.

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CHOW HOUNDISM

The problem of chow hounds in the Austin Peay State College cafeteria has reached the boiling point. (Editor's note: a chow hound, in this case, is a person who is so eager to be served in the cafeteria that, instead of taking his correct place in line, as every polite and thoughtful person will do, he caves slyly, in the case of the student, or boldly, if a teacher, to a position at or near the head of the line.)

The puerile grammar-schoolish practice of saving a place in line for a friend has raised the ire of the most even-tempered students and teachers. This form of chow houndism is one of the many types that flagrantly violates the time-honored and cherished tradition of all cafeterias—first come, first serve.

A cafeteria is a place where equality should be practiced. Whether the person entering the cafeteria is a student or teacher or visitor, that person should take his proper place in line—at the end. Unless a person is passed by the school authorities giving special privileges to teachers or visitors, they should follow the customary rule—the line forms on the right.

We see no reason, with rare exception, why teachers or visitors should be extended special eating privileges. And we feel sure that most teachers and visitors will concur with us in that opinion. After all, generally speaking, everyone is equally hungry. Anger and resentment is at no time more quickly fostered than in the hearts of hungry students when a horde of visitors is inserted at the head of the line. A hungry person is rarely a patient person.

Then there is the "I just want a cup of coffee and cereal" type of chow hound. This thoughtless person thinks that just because he doesn't want the regular breakfast he can barge right in at the head of the line. The size of a person's breakfast is no basis upon which a person may usurp a position in line that is not rightfully his.

Think it over, Mr. Chow Hound. How about following the golden rule for a change? If you do, the everlasting gratitude of dozens of students and teachers will be yours.

IT'S ABOUT TIME

After so long a time an AFSC dance was held for all the students. The last all-student dance previous to the recent Valentine Dance, was the Christmas Dance, giving a grand total of two dances given by the College since school started last September 22. Social activities are an integral part of a student's college life. We do not believe that two dances in almost six months of school makes AFSC what one would call a beehive of social activity. How about having more dances? Informal nickerboon dances on Saturday night might solve the problem.

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Ideal Teacher Poll Taken At Purdue

LAFAYETTE, IND.—(I.P.)—Seeking an answer to the question of how to develop into a better teacher, Dr. Allen A. Emith of Purdue University's sociology staff recently asked 100 seniors and graduates in educational sociology to take a paragraph on "My Ideal University Teacher."

The statements were read and the ten most frequently occurring traits were tabulated.

The list is as follows, in order listed: "Knowledge of subject," stimulating intellectual imagination, ability to teach and convey the subject matter, personality, to put across the subject, ability to get along with students, open-minded and progressive attitude, fairness and impartiality, interest, in students, sense of proportion and humor, and personal appearance.

Football Players Go for Aristotle

CHICAGO, Ill.—(I.P.)—The Philosophy of Aristotle and football normally are not mentioned in the same breath, but two football stars at the University of Notre Dame provided an unusual twist on the subject recently when they dissected "Aristotle's Ethics" on the Great Books Foundation's weekly television show over station WGN-TV in this city.

Halfback Terry Brennan and guard Jack Cozette, the two grid stars who expounded their knowledge of Aristotle's philosophy on the program with the Rev. John C. O'Connell, C. S. C., president of Notre Dame. Brennan, a senior, is a major in philosophy.

Dr. Burdell Stresses Over-All Achievement

NEW YORK, N. Y.—(I.P.)—De-emphasizing of grades in American education and re-emphasizing "over-all achievement" were advocated by Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, director of The Cooper Union, in his Annual Report just issued.

The only valid educational philosophy for the 20th century," Dr. Burdell said, is based on an awareness "that college education is not set up to teach subject matter but to teach students. It is my hope that the day may come in American education when less attention will be given to grades in subject-matter courses and when academic progress will be recorded in terms of over-all achievement.

"It seems to me that in the long run we will know more about a student's real promise as an engineer, if, after four semesters of basic courses in physics, chemistry, mathematics, and humanities, he is given a comprehensive examination of a problem solving type," Dr. Burdell wrote.

"He will then demonstrate not how sharp a memory he has but how keen and resourceful and ingenious his mind is in bringing together all the theory and facts to which he has been exposed to bear on solving a reasonable problem involving all of these elements."

At the end of the student's junior year, Dr. Burdell advocated he should give another problem-solving type of examination. And at the student's graduation he "should depend upon whether or not he can solve at the close of his senior year a variety of problems which he is most likely to be called upon to solve during his early years of practice.

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Calvin Hall Diary

By GAYLORD OHARA

I guess that since this is the first time for this article it must be rather dignified. So I guess I can dig up to say. They are really cleaning this place up. Just the other day a wall of concrete to fill up where the walls was supposed to be in order to what everything was right. Then come the kids to do a little inferior decourating. They are such as Kiss me again honey I ain't purified yet—Signed, Ambiguous. And then come the students who write such as Kiss me again honey I ain't supposed to write now. Bye the way, since you menarched stuff have you heard about the stuff that these scientific gentlemen been doing? Haven't eh. Well, I will confound upon the subject. It seems that a bunch of these fellows got together to see what they could do. They decided to make a new kind of science. First they got and get an old lady that what has got whippers and ain't dand jib with which they are making an experiment with. Then they hear Danile Boom to go way back in the time when they were a bird, which is a bird which can't see out of only one eye at a time cause nobody ever told him different. Anyhow, I make a short story long he came back with a bird under one arm and a empty jug (the water you know) under the other. So these here scientists took the jug and thanked them they never got the bird. So they take birdy and goat and crooked them and do you know what they got. Well they got a hood a nunny. I know you has all seen them. They are the things that a smoo dresses on. Speaking of new changes, I see by the radio that the girls dresses are due for a change. Next year they are to be two feet below the tipples. All soo talking about something new I here that the new building is quite a place to go to to get you all's self sorta. If you pardon the correction, extinguished. That is not here say other, cause I heard it right. I mean if I could see it is a lot more thin better if I could get old self elsewhere, but I shall leave you with this fact. I am now thinking, C. M. S. * * * (I. 11)

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Question of the Week

By MARTIN KEEL

WHAT IS YOUR OPINION OF THE CURVE SYSTEM OF GRADING AS USED HERE AT AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE?

"I am in favor of the curve system. However, I think that some teachers ought to be briefed on how and when to use the system. I can well remember what happened to a class of twelve students here at Austin Peay about sixteen months ago."—Peter S. Kyriakos.

"I like it myself because it gives a person a chance to show a subject if the majority in a class make low grades."—Raymond Hicks.

"Speaking from the student's standpoint, naturally I'm not in favor of it as it is being used. It serves the faculty and association better than standard systems, but can be made to serve all of us better with some corrections."—E. H. Forrest.

"The curve system has both good and bad points, but all in all, I think the good points outweigh the bad points and it works out to the advantage of the student."—Dorothy Anne Keel.

"I approve of the curve system of grading in only a very few instances. I feel that the grades we make should be given to us according to the standards set up by the Austin Peay catalogue."—Doris Lee Snyder.

"I like the system myself. Curve grades show the student's relative standing in the class and there is less chance of the instructor's favoritism having anything to do with the final grade. Of course, there are some bad features. If there is an unusually large number of high grades on a given test, the student with a fairly low score may not get what he thinks he should. But, on the whole, the system is good."—J. Robert Williams.

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Sully's Slants

By PAUL SULLIVAN

Tournament time is almost here and the Governors have finally begun to hit their stride. They now have a 3 win-12 loss record for the season and have an excellent chance of coming out with a 500 for the year. There are five games remaining on the regular schedule before the V. S. A. C. Tournament begins February 24.

In the David Lipscomb game Feb. 8, at Nashville, which the Goves won 51-40, the team really showed improvement over previous games. "Box Head" Stone looked like the "Box Head" of old when he tickled the net for 27 points, besides playing a bang-up floor game. Fisher and Chandler also sparked in this particular game. Chandler with his rebound work and Fisher hitting set shots from every angle.

The V. S. A. C. Tournament brings to Clarksville the strongest aggregations ever represented in that rivalry of basketball. Union and Lincoln Memorial have powerhouses and will probably be seeded one and two. The Governors will be seeded fourth or fifth and conceded no better than a 50-50 chance to get to the finals. The Aaronson have hit

their stride and could use a "hot streak" in the tournament. Their defeat of David Lipscomb strikes a ray of hope for the locals in the tournament play on Feb. 24, 25, 26.

Baseball
Coach Leon Sandifer is preparing for the coming baseball season. The list has been posted and all who expect to come out should sign up. Prospects look good as a host of new faces are expected out. A number of lettermen are returning and will bolster the squad considerably. Such capable diamondmen as Ben Fendley, Milton Self, "Chigger" Kubel, Dick and Burt Hardwick, Paul Aaron, Louis Catignani and Sadler are back for another season. The squad is knee deep in outfielders and infielders but lacks depth in pitchers. With three or four good fireballers, Coach Sandifer could field a team that would be hard to stop. The team lost a good pitcher when Lefty "Fireball" Hayes dropped out of action last quarter. This isn't a terrible loss for the independent leagues around this vicinity last summer and could have been counted on for his share of the games.

Governors Edge Naval Air, 56-55

The Austin Peay Governors came from behind to tie the score with thirty seconds left in the game and then went on to defeat the Naval Air Technical Training Center team Friday night, February 4, in an over time period by a count of 56-55. It was Mac Chandler who sank the free throw in the last thirty seconds to tie the count. The Goves trailed throughout the tilt. They were behind 15-11 at the end of the first period, 26-24 at half time, and 41-36 at the close of the third period.

Pos.-APSC (56) NATTC (55)
F.-Aaron (10) Luckenbill (10)
F.-Chandler (14) Mackwell (11)
C.-Stone (8) Sundsten (11)
G.-Butler (4) Tomlin (6)
G.-Hayes (6) Levitus (12)

Subs scoring: APSC—Fisher (12), Jones (3), Swope (4), D. Hardwick (8). NATTC—Stuzelha (1), Bond (2), Brattling (2).

Governors Top Florence, 78-58

The Governors took charge and the high flying Florence State five hit the dust, 78-58, January 31.

The Aaronson hit early and ran up a commanding 24-4 lead in the first 10 minutes. The Governor second team played the second quarter and the Florence "9" climbed within six points of the APSC quintet after a rally.

After the half the Governors hit at will and won going away. "Box Head" Stone and Mac Chandler here were the APSC offensive stars while Paul Aaron, Jack Butler, and Dick Hayes played bang-up floor games.

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The 1948-49 Governor Basketball Team



Left to right: Brandon Buhler, Dick Hardwick, Louis Catignani, Bob Swope, Paul Aaron, Jack Butler, George Fisher, Dickie Hayes, Richard Covington, Burt Hardwick, John Jones, James Stone, Mac Chandler.

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**APSC Bounced
By Delta, 67-54**
A last half rally gave the Delta State College a 67-54 victory over the Governors Saturday, February 5 in Cleveland, Miss.
The Goves lead by a 37-31 count at the half, but Delta came back in the first ten minutes of the last half to take the lead and go on to victory. "Bonhead" Stone led the Governor scoring with 24 points.
Pos.—Delta (67) APSC (54)
F.—Rangstrom (7) — Aaron (3)
F.—McKinney (14) — Chandler (6)
C.—Robbins (14) — Stone (24)
G.—Boogs (14) — Butler (3)
G.—Cochran (8) — Hayes (10)
Scoring subs: Delta—Sautiers (2), APSC—Fisher (6), Jones (1), Swope (1).

TPI Rally Beats Governors, 40-35

The Golden Eagles of TPI surged in the last half to defeat Austin Peay 40-35, January 28 on the Armory floor.

The governors and Eagles were tied at 22-all with three minutes and 50 seconds to go. Both hit for a field goal and a free throw to tie it 33-all. A few seconds later TPI made two field goals and a free throw as the Goves fouled in an attempt to get the ball. Thus ended the game.

The local quintet dominated the whole first half. They ran up a 15-4 lead in the initial quarter and led 20-13 at the half.

The shooting of L. D. Carden and Ed Agers was deadly for the Eagles as they hit for 22 points between them. The Governors' inability to hit in the last half spelled defeat. They hit seven out of 29 shots in the initial half but only scored five two-pointers out of 37 attempts in the last half.

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MEE-OW! MEE-OW!

By Rhendy Voe

Dear Elmira,
Bel, you'd be surprised to hear from me, but I just wanted to tell you that strange things I've seen since I've been down here at Myra McKay "Haunted" Hall at Austin Peay. Ellie, you'd never believe me, but honest, it's all the truth. You know, I'm learning more new things I never dreamed of before. The folks at home are sure cuga be proud of me when I come home all educated.

To begin with, maybe I should tell you that this institution is located in the city of Clarksville, which you've probably never heard of 'cause it's not even as big as Bumpus Mills, but it's about halfway between New Providence and St. Bethlehem.

You know, you just ought to come down and visit us here in the dorm for one week; you'd be sure to go mad, or else, have the time of your life—seeing everybody run from one room to another, dressing to go to this place or that—with Mrs. Stone's shoes on, Rebecca's hat, Jean's dress and Tula's earrings. My! What a conglomerate!

Perhaps you'd like to hear something of the idiosyncracies of the people around here. (Gee, that's a good word, isn't it? Just wait 'til Pa sees that—won't he be pleased?) Well—sort of, several of the girls have the most peculiar colored hair—sort of pale like. And every now and then, they turn up with it green right up to top. They say that's when Miss Chapman (she's the cook) serves spinach too often in the cafeteria. But you should see it—it's as green as the weeds old Bessie used to eat when the milk tasted bitter.

There's one girl in the dormitory they call "Tex," but you know she isn't a bit bow-legged; I don't reckon she's from Texas, 'cause you remember Uncle Lem told us that all those Texas gals and dudes were that way.

And Ellie, these girls haven't got a bit of respect for their best friends. They're just as liable to be flirtn' with your boyfriend as not.

(But they'd better not be settin' their caps for my fella, or else things are gonna come to a flyin' focus.) There's one girl here called Martha that we've been noticing making eyes at a certain Clark Hall lad named Dick Hayes, and everybody knows he's a "took man." Many of us are eagerly awaiting the outcome of this situation, 'cause with those big baby blue eyes of hers, the poor boy will have to have a mighty lot of will power.

There's a girl down the hall from me that's got more shoes than anybody you ever saw. Her name's Sara, and Law-me! She wears shoes everyday—and different ones too.

To do you remember how Ma used to talk about how awful girls were that were shiny things on their ears; why, a couple of girls over here named Bev and Jacqueline have 'em all the time—the kind that hang down, but the funny thing is they don't wear but one. They say if a girl is attached she wears her one earring on her right ear, but if she's foot-loose and fancy free, she wears it on her left ear. (Ed. Note—they're left-ear gals.)

You know, Ellie, there's one girl I feel real sorry for. She's got a crush on you know what a crush is—that's the disease that's caused by a crush. If you're lucky, you on a fellow down here named Bob Swopa, and she doesn't even begin to let him know it, but with she would, cause he's the cutest boy over here (outside of my fella), and he "aint exactly latched on to anybody" right now.

There's a certain blonde here we call "Trix," who's up to just that all the time. We never know whom to expect Trix to come home from the Varsity with—might be Sonny Slides, or sometimes Fox, but nevertheless, Trixie don't care. She's cute as a bug's ear, and I ask you—Does that gal have fun?

There's a boy that lives out in the Rickwood community, which isn't too far from here that sure does all these dormitory girls. If I ever find my boy friend double-crossing me, I'm gonna see if I

MTS Tips

APSC, 48-41

The Austin Peay Governors dropped their sixth V. S. A. C. tilt at the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee, College Station, in the last half of the game, 48-41, January 20.

The Governors led 12-20 at the half but fell behind in the remainder of the game to lose the contest.

"Box Head" Stone led the Austin Peay attack with eleven points.

Charles Harvending and Harry Ouston led the Raiders on the offense while Bob Ballen was the top man in the rebound department.

Peay—M. T. C. (48) A. P. C. (41)
Fed.—Conder (14) Swopa (9)
Fed.—Ouston (14) Stone (11)
Cyr.—Loreydon (7) Butler (7)
Grid.—Reunlon (3) Flier (7)
Grid.—Ballen (2) Pierce (7)

Subs scoring: MTS—Hardwening (10), Bailey (6); APSC—D. Hardwick (3), B. Hardwick (2), Haynes (2).

...can't get a date with him. His last name's Boyer; I think they call him "Dunc," and he frequently calls Sherry McFarland or Melma Sue Miller. (Just got a breath of your girl's so popular. He's a cousin of the one—and only John Franklin Miller, who graduated from here last Spring—Don't you remember hearing about Frank? I think I told you about him and Blaise, or was it Rebecca? At any rate, anybody kin to Frank would just naturally have a way with women.)

Well, Ellie, I've got to close now. Everybody's on their way down to the Varsity to get a piece of pie, and I don't wanta get left, cause I love those Mrs. Sanders pies, and if Barbara and Beck have been there long before me, I'll be lucky if I can still smell pies.

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Delta Trounces Governors, 55-48

The visiting Delta Statesmen from Cleveland, Miss., staved off a last quarter rally to defeat the Aaromans 55-48 in the Clarksville Armory, January 22.

The Govs started off with a bang to post an early lead but were behind 12-10 at the end of 10 minutes. The Statesmen continued to hit in the second quarter to lead 20-22 at the half.

The third quarter saw the visitors apply the pressure to surge to a 14-point lead at the end of the quarter.

The Delta Quintet displayed a good floor game and continued it with slick passing to glitter in the pinches.

Harmon Boggs, Delta guard, was high man for the night with 19 "Box Head" Stone made 17 for the Governors' effort.

Delta (55)
Fed.—Aaron (5) Bokstrom (7)
Fed.—Swopa (13) McKinley (11)
Cyr.—Stone (17) Robbins (7)
Grid.—Fahler (10) Boggs (12)
Grid.—Hayes (11) Cochran (9)

Subs scoring: APSC—Butler (2); Delta—Sanlen (2)

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Betas Give Square Dance

On Wednesday night, January 23th, the Beta Club of Myra McKay Harned Hall sponsored a square dance for the dormitory girls, their dates, and invited guests. It was held in the lodge at Cunningham Lake. Doughnuts and apple cider were served as refreshments. Dr. Morris, Mrs. Gary, Miss Curtis, and Mr. Pollard attended as chaperones; and the music was furnished by Willis Coleman, Mack Chandler, Johnny Cook, and Joe Jackson.

Those attending were: Eva Clark, Carlisle Patterson, Kathryn Gordon, Harry Cloyd, Lorene Bennett, Jerry Malone, Jackie Miles, Bert Hardwick, Jane Heasom, Tommy Asker, Beverly Semmes, Paul Aaron, Evelyn Fennire, Bob Swopa, Mary Mann, Palmer Henry, Jane Harter, Julian Sneed, Jackie Pain, Buddy Malone, Sara Cowan, Gene Moss, Tristie Roberts, Hendrix Fox, Patti Vinson, Melton Self, Marsha Weatherford, James Stone, Carol Warfield, L. E. Oakley, Betty Jo Bush, Homer Bell, Judy Grinzard, Leon Garrett.

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