

Honor  
System?

# The ALL STATE

'The Friendliest Campus In The South'

VSAC  
Tourney  
Starts

VOLUME 32

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 21, 1962

NUMBER 10



President Halbert Harvill crowns Queen of Hearts Justine Nichols at the Valentine Dance. King of Hearts was Fred Jones. Two of the attendants, Vickie Thompson and Phyllis Rye, look on. (Staff Photo from Don Reese)

## SNEA To Meet Here

Mrs. Charlene Collier, field representative for the Tennessee Education Association, was at APSC February 7 to make plans for the state Student National Education Association and Future Teachers of America convention.

The convention will be held on the APSC campus April 27. The last one held here was in 1959. There are 248 members of SNEA in 26 chapters in the state. Between 500 to 600 members are expected for the convention.

Local SNEA officers will serve as state officers and help plan the convention. Those serving will be Virginia Rosenbalm, president; William Price, vice; president;

Martha Varble, secretary; and Carol McGee, treasurer.

The convention will be on the same day as Career Day. Richard Carrigan, NEA representative, will appear on the program during the day. The program is still in the planning stages, but several committees are to be appointed. They will include panel discussions, group leaders and recording sessions (where secretaries will record data).

After the morning and afternoon sessions, there will be a get-together session in the gym from 4:50-6:30. A banquet will follow at 6:30.

These plans were announced by F. Bryan Crutcher, assistant professor of education at APSC.

## Stone Awarded Top Prize

Ben P. Stone, instructor in biology at Austin Peay State College, has been awarded the top prize in the southeast for his presentation.

Stone presented his graduate research paper at the Southeastern Regional Meetings of the American Association of Plant



Ben Stone

mid's direction, will share this program. Beginning Friday morning, March 2, a series of general sessions and special clinic programs will present to the music educators of Tennessee Miss Ernestine Ferrell, president of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference; William Graves, supervisor of fine arts for Tennessee; Miss Beth Crook, professor of music education, University of Delaware; Don Jacoby, trumpet soloist and clinician; Richard Kell, clarinetist; Dr. Cliff Burnmeister, head of the music education department, Northwestern University; Frank Ferrell, president of the College Band Directors National Association.

On Friday night a concert will be presented by the Tennessee Intracollegiate Band, a group especially organized for this convention and composed of musicians from most of the college bands in Tennessee. The band will be conducted by Nils Hovey of the Selmer Band Instrument Co. Don Jacoby will be trumpet soloist on Intracollegiate Band.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Gov Picks Harvill

Halbert Harvill, president of Austin Peay State College, has been appointed by Governor Buford Ellington to a committee of seven to investigate methods of cooperation and coordination in the state's of public and private colleges and universities.

Harvill's appointment came as a result of a request by the presidents of all public and private institutions of higher education to Gov. Ellington to review and analyze the report of the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South.

Named to the seven-man committee along with Harvill were: Chancellor Harvie Branscomb of Vanderbilt University; Walter Stokes, Nashville insurance executive and chairman of the Peabody College Board of Trustees; Dr. Warren F. Jones, president

of Union University at Jackson; Carl Jones, publisher of the Johnson City Press-Chronicle; Dr. As-



Halbert Harvill

drew D. Holt, president of the University of Tennessee; and Joe Morgan, Tennessee commissioner of education.

Ellington said one result of the committee's study could be the formation of a group similar to the one which now coordinates activities of the University of Tennessee and state colleges operating under the State Board of Education.

He went on to say that he would leave this matter entirely up to the committee to decide as to what road they will travel.

Harvill, president of Austin Peay State since 1946 and associated with the College since 1929, told APSC's faculty in regard to the Commission on Goals for Higher Education in the South that he believed this to be one of the most significant happenings in education in many, many years.

## APSC To Host Music Group

On March 1, 2 and 3, Austin Peay State College will be the host for the annual convention of the Tennessee Music Educators Association.

The convention will open Thursday night, March 1, with a concert by the musical groups of the college. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Cowan and W. J. Hurt; the concert band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt; the brass choir, conducted by W. H. Hackman; and the clarinet choir, under Dr. Sch-

midt's direction, will share this program.

Beginning Friday morning, March 2, a series of general sessions and special clinic programs will present to the music educators of Tennessee Miss Ernestine Ferrell, president of the Southern Division of the Music Educators National Conference; William Graves, supervisor of fine arts for Tennessee; Miss Beth Crook, professor of music education, University of Delaware; Don Jacoby, trumpet soloist and clinician; Richard Kell, clarinetist; Dr. Cliff Burnmeister, head of the music education department, Northwestern University; Frank Ferrell, president of the College Band Directors National Association.

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the program. For two of the general sessions of the convention, the Knox County Teachers Chorus and the Evansville, Ind., All-City Orchestra will perform.

The convention banquet will be held Friday evening before the concert. Dr. Charles Gary, former head of the Music Department at Austin Peay State and present assistant executive secretary of the Music Educators National Conference, will be the speaker.

In addition, several of the faculty members of the Tennessee colleges will appear on panel discussions and choral literature programs.

Howard Brown, supervisor of schools in the Nashville City Schools, is the president of the Tennessee Music Educators Association.

The music faculty of the college is in charge of planning the convention. Dr. Tom Cowan is the general chairman. Dr. Aaron Schmidt is in charge of the exhibits by music dealers and publishers. Don Low Bodine is chairman of the band clinic Saturday, February 10. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)



Dr. Aaron Schmidt here directs part of the visiting high schoolers at the band clinic Saturday, February 10. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

## What Is A Vampire?

Dracula, the three-act play to be presented by the Playhouse on March 7, 8, and 9, is called The Vampire Play.

A vampire is, according to legend, a living corpse which sustains its life by drinking the blood of human victims. Those killed by the beast return from the grave as vampires themselves.

In the play Count Dracula (Skip Gray) has arrived in England from Transylvania, his homeland where he "lived" for 500 years. He bought a deserted castle, Carfax, in Purley, 20 miles from London. He then killed Mina Weston who was visiting his brother, the Seward, and she, in death, became his bride.

When the play opens, Dracula has begun to drain the blood of

Lucy Weston (Kay Clark). Her father, Dr. Seward (Billy St. John), entreats the aid of Professor Van Helsing (Warren Canney) to cure Lucy of what he believes is anemia.

Van Helsing learns that the Count is a vampire and he, Dr. Seward and John Harker (Wayne Johnson), Lucy's fiance, plan to search out the monster and end its evil reign. But Dracula, in an invisible form, enters the room and overpowers them. He uses his powers on Wells (Judy Diaz), Lucy's maid, and Renfield (Billy Vaughn), an insane patient at the doctor's sanatorium, to stop them.

Renfield escapes from his asylum, Dr. Seward (Merry Hawkins) tries to kill Van Helsing, and Van Helsing removes the garlic and solves the riddle from Lucy's room and ad-

mits Dracula to claim his prey. John G. Griffin, the director, has chosen Phil Morrow as stage manager; his assistant is Patti Graus.

During the course of the play the audience will see many special effects and will receive an unusual favor at the door. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.; admission price is 50 cents for students, \$1 for adults.

## Coming Events

Feb. 21, VSAC Tournament starts, Nashville; ends Feb. 24, Feb. 21, Movie sponsored by "Blazing Stars." March 1 - 3 State Convention Team, Music Educ. Assn.

# VSAC Tourney Starts Tonight



## Judy Harter 'Miss February'

A really hard-working person has been chosen "Miss February." A more deserving person for this honor can be found than Judy Harter. She is one of the busiest students at this college. Heading the college yearbook staff is an exacting job. As is head of any college. Judy does far more than go to class and study and work on the yearbook.

She spends much of her time at the high school as a budding young teacher. Anyone who has practiced teaching knows how much preparation is needed for the classroom work. This experience is another added to Judy's study and work on the yearbook.

Many college students approach their school work, extra-curricular work or other work with an "I don't care-what-happens" attitude. Such is not true of Judy. She seems to recognize her responsibility to each area of her life and strives to do the best job she can in each. She does this without making a big show. When some people do a lot, they want everyone to know it, sometimes they fear exaggerate what they really do. Judy has that but not of most busy people, but she does not try to impress others with what she accomplishes. Rather, she seems to do each job for the good it will do her, the college and society rather than for what others will think. She, all many really busy people, is familiar with the average person who wants to join something but doesn't want to go to the little effort of living up to his promises.

## Write For April Fool

The All State is now accepting material for the annual April Fool issue, last year termed The All State. That year was cancelled, but all practical purposes, a regular edition (via a difference) last year, this year, however, it issues are scheduled. The April Fool edition this year will be sandwiched in between two regulars. In other words, we'll have a paper each week for three straight weeks.

Due to the difficulty of getting so much material into such a short period of time with the staff and facilities available, it will be necessary to get April Fool material in well ahead of the publication day. The call nature of the publication makes the early deadline even more imperative. For a regular edition we usually have a backlog of filler material in case not enough is turned in for that issue. Such, however, will not be for the April Fool edition. So we've got to have enough material turned in for that one edition, which can not be used any other time. Also there should not be too much April Fool material, as excess type set is costly.

The April Fool issue has unfortunately had to be written almost entirely by the editor for the past several years, if not before that. This is not good. Such practice not only produces an April Fool paper which is too coordinated throughout, but it also results in the rebalancing of pretty much the same ideas throughout. After a person writes story after story after story for the same issue, it's pretty hard to come up with something original and different from the other items.

Anyone may contribute material for the April Fool edition. Staff members are especially urged to contribute. All material submitted should be typed as for any regular edition—double-spaced on one side of the paper only, with no letters struck over.

Material should preferably be satire, although some out-and-out slapstick would be acceptable. The editor

## Around The Campus

By JACK GREEN

Does anyone remember Capt. Marvel, Green Lantern, Batman and Robin, Aquaman, Plasticman, Wonder Woman or Blackhawk? If you do, to Merigold these golden days are gone forever. We now have replacements such as S. Frost, Robert Frost, Niles Kasse, C. Sandberg, etc. The reading is for sure more informative, but the super deeds are few. Mr. Hawkins has again been cast in a role he is capable of performing. I do not see an extra "white rat" please say Mr. Hawkins as he has need of one. "Say if you are going to be a great animal trainer you have to start small."

At the present time there is a project in the making concerning sending a team to a local college pool. The emphasis will be on rapid recall of specific facts rather than on other general knowledge. I think it's an excellent idea, but I think our student body should look at it wholeheartedly. This proceeds hand in hand with a trend in the East of forwarding school letters for academic accomplishment. With the present focus on social advancement and scholastic preparation, I think that this is an excellent motivation. If you are really interested in this, I'd love to see you contact Ray Stone. Recommendations of specific individuals to make up a four-man or woman panel should be forthcoming from some of you. If we get President Harvill and the faculty committee are sincerely interested, I feel that they will give us their support.

As you notice the new Greenwich Village trend in our Student Center? The smell of paint, still life, fruit, and flowing lava is a stimulant to a/s's artistic soul. Last Thursday, I actually went forth and wrote a stirring novel that I called Hayton Place when I was advised that Grace wrote an identical novel "Hayton Place" about 3 years ago. I thought that some of my dialogue looked awful familiar.

Recently in assembly I felt very uncomfortable — upon analyzing my feelings I realized that I was enjoying the program. — Wonders never cease.

Who was it that said "College is a fountain of knowledge — where students go to drink." Everyone I see our Campus Professor, touring with his little red scooter. I have to resist the temptation of asking him for a bag of peanuts and a bottle of orange pop. I've issued an official challenge to drag him in my little red Chery. I feel that we are

will have a vague theme for purposes of not seeming completely disorganized, but the theme will not be stressed. Persons wishing to write something for the issue may see the editor as to the theme; or they may go ahead and write their article, with the expectation that it will be changed slightly to fit the theme, if necessary.

Material should be as near regular news style as possible. The idea of an April Fool paper is to play on the meaning of April Fool Day itself. Prospective readers of the April Fool issue should remember that, although April Fool Day is on Sunday, the paper will probably come out on Friday. So just in case you're at the paper until that Sunday if you want to read it on the right day.

reently matched.

Don't smile knowingly at the mention of the upcoming Dracula unless you know what you are smiling about. We've all been excited to the horror movie quite often at late, but a story quite different. The story is a good one and the stage effects are effective, to say the least. The casting is being decided upon at this time and it will be presented in about two or three weeks. See if I think you'll like it.

To all of you who have had an empty sensation this quarter it can be undoubtedly attributed to the absence of Reginald Roloff III. Our abandoned companion has with his ending hand. I'm sure there will be a mass exodus to Springfield due to this disaster. D. Matteson has ordered a new Black convertible. It's special features include revolving doors for its ever-changing group of admirers, an ejection seat for those embarrassing moments when two or more dates show up.

So Yun Gi Pak is an uncle now — Lots a kick Uncle Pak.

Did you ever stop to think that these are the good old days you will refer to as you grow older, and have you thought about how trivial your everyday dilemmas really are when placed in the light of international tensions? We as young Americans are a special breed, maybe the last of our own particular species. Taken as individuals we are sincerely interested in our own needs or faults to offer. We have dreams and dreams and lives to live.

The code of today is the teacher and mother of tomorrow. The boy that sits across from you in high school will be your boss' present, your partner, or maybe your country's leader. Numerical by we are a minority, yet our individuality does dictate. It's a challenge we will make in our own world. How often do we realize our responsibility? How many of us will make a worthy mark for humanity to see?

Don't let it be a sermon, just as a reminder, like a stop sign.

Overheard: "If all the students at Austin Peay State were laid out and I wouldn't be a bit surprised."

Well things are slow and you've been bored so long, so there's still no bars to place. So have a better time next week, and maybe you too will be on Candid Camera.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WE'VE POOL DART CLASSES AT THIS INSTITUTION ARE RUN DEMOCRATICALLY IF YOU DON'T LIKE A COURSE, PLEASE FEEL FREE TO DROP IT."

## In Plain English

By NANCY ENGLISH

Do you have lessens — plan nerves? Do you have unit-tired blood? I do. And who soothes my weary little brow? I do. My room has diagnosed my case as neurotism. Don't ask me what it is. I only hope it's printable.

I've decided to make him the Postmaster-General and claim the library as a dependent on my income tax. I figure my books in the stacks marked "Mine," "Thine," and "Ours," I know "Ours" are the ones I helped pay for.

Teacher has been here. My vote for the Iris ball hand goes to the one with the trumpet player who looks exactly like Ed Neumann. I can't remember his name, but I'll never forget that face.

ODE TO SARGENT  
Here's to him  
With his unit plans galore  
With his glasses on his nose  
And his papers on the floor.

Mr. Don Sargent,  
Sports Editor, The All State,  
Austin Peay State College,  
Clarksville, Tennessee  
Dear Mr. Sargent:

If you had been present at Mr. Siomanski's Karate Demonstration in our gym, or if you had a practical knowledge of the martial arts, we would not be offended of your reference to his remarks. But since you can boast neither of these assets, your remarks were indeed as harshly justified. Mr. Siomanski's remarks were directed only against false karate schools in the U.S. and not against our Judo Club. We do feel and never have claimed to be a karate club. Even Mr. Siomanski knows this, and if he has not challenged the legitimacy of our organization, why, then, should you? Our group is associated with the INTERNATIONAL KODOKAN ASSOCIATION, and practices no karate whatsoever. Mr. Siomanski, we have three points of individuals, one of which is a black belt holder, and approximately five students in our club have on campus and we all extend an invitation to you to visit us.

As for our defeat at the D. Lipscomb gym, we only did our part by securing the torch at the invitation of the student body president, and your criticism of our school spirit tends to put you in a very ridiculous light.

Our Club welcomes constructive criticism, but preferably from those who are qualified to give it, such as an accomplished Judoist. We think, also, that you should know that Japan is the LAND OF THE RISING SUN (Not Alaska which is the LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN). Since you seem to show an acute interest in our jacket emblem and corresponding monogram, we inform you that it designates the Kodokan Association. We appreciate your apparent concern and name but not your hint against the legitimacy of our club.

Come and see us anytime, Mr. Sargent!

Sincerely,  
C. C. KODOKANS

SONNETT I. Ode To A Sports Editor

There was once a scribe, obviously shy of wit  
That sharpened his pen, and proceeded to sit  
And compose a kind of dubious prose  
So as a reporter he might pose.

He did slander and slash and write all he knew  
Which took not so long as his words were few  
Concerning a subject that was foreign to him  
Including the face in the D. Lipscomb gym.  
To bind you with his expel this false air  
Regarding the facts, and he proceeded to care  
Could be twice any of skill and esteem!  
D. S. come join our Kodokan team  
We're so able, P.S. you need not be afraid  
Our Kodokan emblem, we gladly will share it.  
J. Green

## THE ALL STATE

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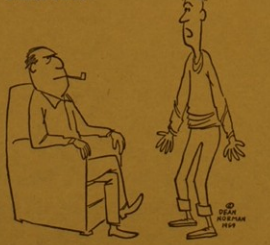
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## CAMPUS COMEDY



"IF YOU DON'T HAVE A CAR WHEN YOU WANT TO SCHOOL, HOW DID YOU GET TO KNOW MELL BUCKER TO PROPOSE?"











# Govs Beat S. Illinois

By PHIL OSTEN

The Austin Peay State College Governors ended Southern Illinois with a score of 63 to 62 February 19 at the Austin Peay State College Memorial Gymnasium.

Southern Illinois was ranked seventh in the small college poll at the time.

The Govs got behind in the first

half, but caught up with Walt Celusta's free throw, tying the score 48 to 48, with 11:50 left to play in the game.

The game was back and fourth until 12 seconds before the final buzzer, when the Governors called time to plan their strategy; the score in the "big red barn" read 62 to 61, favor of the Illinois team. Southern Illinois went into a press.

The press looked as if it might work until Walt Celusta, an Illinois boy himself, caught a bounce pass

and pushed his 6'4" frame to sink the winning goal. Beshears and Stamper were doing their usual mischief to their opponents. Jim Beshears took 23 points and Doug Stamper sank 13 points.

The leading scorer for the Illinois cagers was Spila, the center, who hit 17 points.

The baby Govs were not so lucky as their big brothers. The Murray State frosh swamped the Austin Peay State youngsters by 96 to 78.

## VSAC Standings

Western Division			
	VSAC	All Games	W L
AP State	8-2	12-18	
Belmont	6-4	11-9	
Ut. Martin	5-5	10-10	
"OTI" Univ.	5-5	15-19	
Lipscomb	4-6	8-22	
Rebel	2-6	6-13	

Eastern Division			
	VSAC	All Games	W L
Corn-Newman	9-1	22-6	
Thoumas	8-1	23-6	
Tenn. Wesleyan	6-4	17-9	
"Milligan"	5-7	6-21	
"King"	5-7	6-21	
Lincoln Memorial	5-7	11-11	
"Ties broken for pairing purposes by a loss of the coin."			
"Does not include Arkansas State game."			

## ETSC Defeats APSC

By PHIL OSTEN

Austin Peay State's cagers bowed to ETSC February 17 at Johnson City with a score of 84 to 81.

The leading scorers for the Govs were Jim Beshears, Doug Stamper and Jackie Winders. Jim Beshears had 21 points, Doug Stamper 24, and Jackie Winders 14.

At the halftime the Govs had a three-point lead, but the Buccaneers made a comeback to overtake the Big Red boys with some

hot shooting by Willie Malone. Malone sank 24 points to give the Bucs their lead. John Riddick and Mal Roberts also added 17 and 13 each respectively for the East Tennessee Buccaneers.

This was the Bucs' seventh victory in 16 starts.

The Govs' next game is to be with Arkansas State in the Austin Peay State College Memorial Gymnasium on February 22.

## Basic Stuff Steers Stamper

By GEORGE LANTZ

Although trial and error is ultimately the only means of finding the right answer, knowing and understanding the basic ingredients can help steer you in the right direction.

There is, for example, Doug Stamper, a 5' 10", 165-pound sophomore who has been riding the bench for the large part of the season, but of late (when the team hit a slump) put them on the winning track with his fine ball handling and driving.

Doug hails from Hamilton, O., where he received all-round, all-

regional and all-county honors while captaining his high school club. Coming to Austin Peay State from Mansfield, State, Stamper was slated for limited action, yet it is this same player who leads the club and is second only to Jim Beshears in scoring during these past games.

The road to the starting five has not been an easy one — in fact, uphill all the way. Standing before him was an outstanding trio of fine guards — Jackie and Bobby Winders and James Sugg. But in the case of Stamper, seeing is believing on what one man can

accomplish in a basketball uniform in the face of such tough competition. He is the kind of ball player who grows on you as he plays game after game.

Next year's team will undoubtedly count heavily on Doug's basketball talents. He has proved that hustle and desire always bring results.

## Rod And Gun

By PHIL OSTEN

The Canadian hunters are on their way north again.

The old duck hunter has put away his 30 full and stored his decoys in the attic, looking for a better season next year. This year the ducks were scarce, due to bad breeding conditions in the North. Springfield Bottom was perhaps the best duck spot in this area. Springfield is approximately 15 miles from Paris Landing off Highway 72 north.

The limit was cut this year from four to two ducks. The hours in previous years have been from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes before sunset, but this year the law was changed to sunrise to one hour before sunset. This gave the ducks an hour more each day to get from their feeding grounds to the refuge. This possibly saved many ducks for breeding next year.

A person wishing to duck hunt should first of all know the laws of his state and government. The duck is a migratory bird and comes under federal law.

This author had an experience with this last hunting season, while hunting with three companions at Springfield. We had gotten into our blinds by 6 a.m., and

the official sunrise was not until 6:45. As the sun began to lighten up our area and the ducks began to fly overhead, I looked at my watch and saw 6:30. Having not closely checked the laws for this year and hearing shooting around us, I assumed it was time to start. I shot twice and my friend shot once. Suddenly we heard an outboard motor start. Two men in hunting clothes in a boat pulled up to our blind.

"Have you hit anything yet?" one said with a friendly smile. "Yeah, I think I knocked one down over there," I replied. "How about you, buddy?" he asked my friend.

"Nope, I missed mine," was by friend's reply.

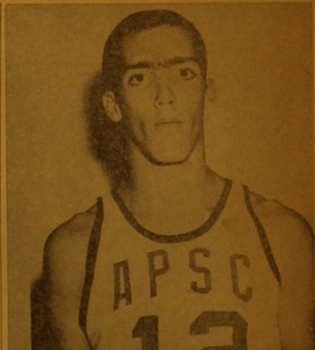
"Shouldn't have said that, I'm the game warden."

"So what? We can shoot 30 minutes before sunrise and it's 6:35 now," I said.

"Not this year; they've changed the law." That little episode cost us \$34.75 each plus a trip to Paris to pay the fine. The moral to the story is know your game laws and respect them. The conservation officers are there to make sure that the laws are enforced so we can have better hunting in the future.

As for fishing, the bass are beginning to bite at the mouth of the creeks near Lock B, and on the lake. Crappie are fair on minnows and catfish are working well. Take out that rod and reel and we'll see you all on Kentucky Lake.

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Henry Murray

the basketballer from the west side of Nashville. He would like to give a bit of the Governor hat to a fine athlete and a person with a splendid personality; this alone goes a long way in describing our player of the month, Henry Murray.

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## Govs Clinch Tie For Top

By DON SARGENT

The Austin Peay State College Governors clinched at least a tie for the top spot in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference's Western Division with a rough and tough win over tough conference opponent Belmont of Nashville.

The red hot Governors were paced in the scoring column by ace leftfielder Jim Beshears who ripped the nets for 14 field goals and 12 of 13 from the free throw line for a dazzling total of 40 markers. The Governors managed to place four of its five starters in the double figures.

The double digits didn't mean "Gunner Jim" included sophomore transfer stand-out Doug Stamper, who contributed seven field goals and 10 of 13 charity tosses for a fine 21 point evening on the visitors' floor. Henry Murray and Dave Hunsinger, who contributed 15 and 12 respectively, rounded out the double digit men for Coach Dave Aaron.

As in most of the Governor wins thus far in the campaign the Aaronians managed to capture the game on the charity line, after having outscored the Rebels by only one marker from the field, 36-35.

The Governors took early command of the heated contest and managed to shoot out by as many as 11 markers. The "Big Red" maintained an eight-point lead at intermission leading 33-46.

Then in the second half the Governors managed to keep over the frustrated Rebels were never close to the visitors from Clarksville. The final tally of 101 points marked the second time this year that the Governors have climbed over the century mark, and strangely enough both halves of these times the hundreds have come while playing on strange courts.





This isn't for the birds. It's for the benefit of any midnight oil burners who have that cooped-up feeling.

## Student Agree - TV Colors Crime

By MARY MARGARET POWELL,

Are sensational television programs contributing to juvenile delinquency? was the controversial question asked at Austin Peay State students.

"Yes" was the majority answer. Yes, these programs are introducing a more colorful and glamorous aspect of crime.

"Almost every TV program contains some variety of crime. These are giving our children new ideas," commented sophomore

Mrs. Sara Murdock, mother of teenagers.

"Sensational programs are adding to the confusion of teenagers who already have psychological problems," said non-parent Mrs. Jane Moore. "However, to the majority of teenagers these programs are viewed for entertainment purposes."

Mrs. Joyce Maddox, mother of two, blamed the reason for juvenile delinquency toward the parents. Mrs. Maddox said, "If we taught our children higher value

standards, they would not be so easily influenced by crime programs."

If a person is inclined to criminal instincts, these programs add to their confused personalities, was the belief of another student. Senior Jim Russell added considerable emphasis to his answer. "In our society," Jim said, "we teach right versus wrong, good always winning over bad. Programs of this type point out that false. Crime is real, not something that could be stopped tomorrow."

## MSM Here Has First Chi Rho In State

Chi Rho is a national honor society for Methodist. The Chi Rho of Austin Peay State is the first Methodist honor society in Tennessee. This is an achievement for the MSM and Austin Peay State.

The first meeting of the Chi Rho Honor Society was held at the Pic-A-Rib Restaurant on February 8. The eight charter members present were treated to a fine dinner, while they discussed

their plans for the coming year. The meetings were to be held once a quarter; at sometime during the year the Chi Rho Honor Society would sponsor an outstanding Christian worker to speak at Austin Peay State. A program committee was selected for this purpose: Don Downing, Rex Jones and George Condon.

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# Story For The Birds

By JAMES H. SIMS

(Editorial note: One of the oldest of literary forms is the didactic beast fable. Such a fable often provides insight into human situations; though it may be meant to reflect on one particular situation, it may transcend this occasion and apply to many other situations. The following may apply to political, academic, religious, or economic dictators in which the leader resents criticism, even when it is constructive and seeks only flattery. Perhaps it even applies to Castro or U.S. 'bricht, from whose countries so many freedom seekers come.)

Once upon a time there was an ostrich whose favorite position was a rather awkward one. He liked to put his head in the soft, warm sand (so that he could neither see nor hear) and to keep his tail feathers elevated in the air (so that the wind blowing through them would, by causing sensations to be transmitted to his brain, keep him aware of the state of the world).

Now such a dependence upon feeling, particularly feeling which originated from the capricious passage of the wind through a bedraggled set of tail feathers, was not only awkward for the ostrich, it was dangerous too.

But it was even more dangerous for the feathered creature over whom he presided, for not only was he unable to detect adequately either favorable or unfavorable circumstances — he as so bitterly resented any attempt by any of the creatures to get him to exchange places with his tail and his head: that is, to get him to turn his sight and hearing to his knowledge of the world around him rather than to trust his tail, which, the other birds insisted, needed to be in the soft, warm sand where the wind could make no impression on the ostrich's very impressive tail-feather.

But alas! The recriminations and insults faced by those who tried to effect such a reversal in the position of the ostrich caused the birds to divide into three camps.

There were, first of all, the mug-wumps, who argued that one should not take sides on any issue, particularly not against such an insensible ostrich; one should, they said, remain flexibly neutral as long as one is able to change positions as often and as quickly as the big bird demanded it without ever questioning his judgment.

There were, on the other hand,

"The temperament of the individual child should determine for the parents whether to allow their children should be programs to watch. Parents should censor children in any case."

Parents should not blindfold their children to the fact of crime was a conclusive answer, but neither was it to be considered a fact to be avoided, it obviously is at the present time.

the anties-untill-think birds who were against agreeing with the ostrich unless careful thought indicated that reason and good sense were also on his side (which they rarely were). This ostrich and group felt that the ostrich was his own worst enemy because he allowed himself to be motivated by the feelings picked up by his posterior antennae with no regard to his anterior equipment.

Since such a communications system placed in jeopardy not only himself but all the tailless creatures of the colony, especially the young fledglings being tutored under his authority, the anties-untill-think birds felt that he must be opposed for his own and for the community's good.

But to return to the division of the bird colony: The third camp was that of the stool-pigeons, who learned how to peck at the ostrich's tail feathers in such a way as to stimulate a favorable wind when the wind was actually unfavorable or vice versa.

They further perfected this art to the extent that they could make the ostrich believe that his friends were his enemies and that his worst enemies were his friends — all by pecking at his tail feathers, an occupation that none of the other birds would have engaged in for the world.

But by so doing, the stool-pigeons could prey on and take advantage of the fledglings, honoring them, disorienting away from the colony without regard to their true merit or demerit — and all the while, the ostrich remained convinced that the stool-pigeons were the best friends he had and the fledglings had in the world.

And so matters went: the ostrich enjoying the obsequies of the soft, warm sand and sometimes on the signals picked up by his tail feathers or feigned by the stool-pigeons; the mug-wumps sitting on the fence, changing the direction in which they faced occasionally but never getting on either side completely; and the anties-untill-think birds, who were sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other but almost always (to their own chagrin) on the opposite side from that approved as proper by the ostrich.

Some of the anties-untill-think birds occasionally go as far as to peck and scoop the sand away from the ostrich's eyes and ears in order to point out to him some particular danger to be avoided, or some opportunity to be taken advantage of, but he invariably retaliated by railing on them as imbeciles and fuzzy thinkers who lacked self-control and rational judgment.

And so matters continued until first a few and then more and more of the anties-untill-think

began to migrate to another colony where, they had been told, the crane in charge not only kept his head up and his tail down but actually welcomed anties-untill-think birds to his own swamps of conditions in his territory and as challenging to the rational process of his own mind.

Furthermore, they had been told, though they could hardly believe it, this crane, and other colony leaders like him, actually discouraged mug-wumps from settling anywhere on his domain. As for stool-pigeons, they endangered their very lives if they were seen even so much as merely flying across his colony.

To make a big bird story little, one day the ostrich raised his head from the sand when his tail told him that food was near to find that no birds remained with him except a few sullenly injured fledglings. Not even the mug-wumps, none of whom had dared suppose the message of his tail feathers when they had held him that what was nearby was prey when it was really a predator, had remained on the fence; they had flown away, no one knows where. Of course, the stool-pigeons had remained when they saw danger near.

Perhaps, but only perhaps, in the very short time that he had left for thinking with his eyes and ears open, the ostrich realized what a mistake he had made in repudiating the anties-untill-think birds and to trust exclusively in the flattery of mug-wumps and the sensations of his tail feathers in a wind that was infested with stool-pigeons.

On the other hand, the crane and his colony, and other colonies like his, grew and prospered, having learned that conduct based on reason and realistic moral criticism leads to the most enduring and healthy of all the most sturdy full-fledged younger generations. And to this day, as a reminder to themselves and to the other birds, all birds habitually maintain a head up and tail down position.

1 A bird so-called because of its habitual posture of sitting on one side and its wing on the other.

2 Not to be confused (though the ostrich so confused them) with anties-untill-think birds. Ancient authorities say that the latter are always hatched in the objective case and the kickative mood, are always aligned whatever the leading bird is for.

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**MSM Here Has First Chi Rho In State**  
The first meeting of the Chi Rho Honor Society was held at the Pic-A-Rib Restaurant on February 8. The eight charter members present were treated to a fine dinner, while they discussed

their plans for the coming year. The meetings were to be held once a quarter; at sometime during the year the Chi Rho Honor Society would sponsor an outstanding Christian worker to speak at Austin Peay State. A program committee was selected for this purpose: Don Downing, Rex Jones and George Condon.

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At the conclusion of the meeting, officers were elected. Jennie Lee Bell was elected president and Ruth Fuller was elected secretary-treasurer.

The next Chi Rho meeting will be held Thursday, April 19.

**MSM Meets At Pic-A-Rib**  
The MSM held its monthly council meeting at the Pic-A-Rib where they discussed the progress made during the past few weeks and made plans for further progress in the near future.

The first edition of the MSM newspaper, the first proposals and suggestions were made to make the next edition, in March, even better than the first.

Plans were also made to invite another interesting speaker to Austin Peay State, since the talk made by Bill Wade proved such a success.

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# Pay Hike Discussed

The recent state board of education meeting, included discussion of salary increases for faculty members in six Tennessee colleges and universities, including Austin Peay State.

Whether the increases will be made is not definite as the consideration did not result in an across-the-board granting of raises.

## Men Released If Crowded

Columbus, O. — (I.P.) — Students who live in overcrowded men's dormitories on the Ohio State University campus in the future may be released from their contracts under terms of a new residence hall policy announced by the Dean of Men's Office.

In making the announcement Dean Mylin Ross pointed out that the "normal capacity" figures may vary from year to year, depending on how critical the housing situation is both on and off campus.

The policy's terms are essentially those recommended by a committee of the men's residence halls and Student Senate. These include the following:

- Any student residing in a man's residence hall Spring Quarter and signing a residence hall contract for the subsequent year will be informed when changes in capacity figures have to be made. In this instance the student will have the option of withdrawing from his contract before September 1 of the Autumn Quarter.
- When the circumstances are such that students can be re-

leased from their residence hall contracts after the school year begins, the criteria for such releases will generally follow the system outlined below.

1. It is assumed that releases from contracts would not impose a financial burden on the University.

2. The students would have the option of requesting a release one week after the beginning of the quarter involved, except during the Autumn Quarter when a release could not be granted until after the third week.

3. The number of releases from contracts would be limited to the number of students above the currently established figures.

4. Students to be considered for release from contracts should have:

- A university status as a sophomore, junior, senior or graduate.
- A 2.00 or above cumulative point hour ratio.
- An arrangement for off-campus housing.
- Parental (or guardian) written approval to move from the residence hall (if a minor).
- Petitions from students meeting the above criteria would be accepted in the order of their receipt following an announced date.

might take part in the salary increases, if they become effective, are East Tennessee State, Middle Tennessee State, Memphis State, Tennessee Tech and Tennessee A and I.

Whether the raises will be effective depends on whether sufficient funds are available, as well as other considerations. It has been pointed out that salary changes for the coming year may be more of an overall adjustment than a general raise.

## Browne Joins Faculty

Richard A. Browne, gardening editor for *Woman's Day Magazine*,

## In Plain English

(Continued from Page 2)

er. You know it's pretty hard when you see him checking answers at the lunch table.

Congrats to their majesties, Justice and Fred. Justice had her attendant, Marilyn, Vicki and Phyllis, were real sweethearts.

Did you know that it's incorrect to say "Aren't I"? Well, think about it when you turn it around, you have "I am not." But let's face it, group college education or not, how many people do you know who go around saying, "Amn' I?"

With the possible exception of Mr. Simpson, that is.

President Stone faked me one the other morning when he taxed up in a new Volkswagen. Since I'm blind and President knows I'm blind, he should have more consideration than to travel around without the proper identification.

Ann Mullin is in the process of knitting red-and-white leaf covers for all the trees on campus.

Joyce K. has traded class ring



Elizabeth Stokes

has been appointed to the Austin Peay State College. He will teach a one-hour credit course in creative writing in addition to three regular sections of freshman English.



"Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children. Now I have six children and no theories."

in for a different model.

Scoop! Francis G. Powers was released, but he didn't know that.

It may snow during the week, but we surely have some lovely weekends.

Don't just sit there, man. Tell your best friend what's wrong with this paper.

An airplane is the most convenient way to fly. —CIT

## Business Awards Open

Applications are now being received for eight scholarships to be offered in the field of business administration.

The scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis, with the Austin Peay State College Business Department conducting the testing program.

The competition is open to business majors.

The following is a list of the scholarships, including descriptions of the awards: Clarksville New Car Dealers Association Business Administration Scholarship, awarded to student of Clarksville area and pays \$100 per year; First National Bank Business Administration Scholarship, awarded to student of Clarksville area and pays \$100 per year.

Clarksville Hardware and Equipment Business Administration Scholarship, awarded to student of Clarksville area and pays \$100 per year.

For recommendation to the counties throughout Tennessee. It will also evaluate materials and the local program of the division in this particular area.

Including 20 or 25 outstanding Tennesseans, the committee will meet at least once a year. Each member will render advisory and consultative services to the counties within its immediate geographical area.

For the past two years Dr. Browne has been chairman of the Public Education Committee of the Montgomery County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, associate professor of psychology at Austin Peay State College, was the keynote speaker at the Regional Professional Teachers Meeting at Sun Mountain State College, Brant High School, February 18.

The general theme of the meeting was "Developing Techniques for Motivating Students to Learn."

## Irish Ball Poll Coming

Three women students at Austin Peay State College were appointed by Ray Stone, student

body president, to prepare a ballot for polling the student body on desires for the Irish Ball.

President Stone said that the Irish Ball, college formal in the spring, will be held the last of April or the first of May.

Student Council members placed on the committee were Ann Camperry, Virginia Rosebush and Martha Younger.

The Council is presently studying dormitory and other restrictions at other colleges, as well as the location of an honor system at Austin Peay State. The faculty at the college has been asked its opinion on an honor system.

search in order to find out what's saleable.

He and his wife, Enmalee, have both previously taught at APSC. He has taught psychology in the night school. Mrs. Browne, who received her Masters degree from Peabody College, headed the nursery school in 1958-59.

Mr. and Mrs. Browne have purchased the farm of the late Dr. George Grise, the former head of the APSC English Department.

## Reading Clinic Slated

Reading instruction for pupils from the fourth grade through high school, now enrolled in the public schools, will again be available during the summer quarter at Austin Peay State College, June 7 to August 17.

Six weeks of individualized instruction in reading will be offered from 8 to 10 in the morning, five days per week. A fee of \$50 per pupil will cover all costs of tests, supplies for reading instruction and the instruction. The media reading facilities of the college will be used, and the instruction will be given by members of the college faculty.

Those who are interested in the reading instruction for their children should call the office of the Dean of Instruction, Felix G. Woodward, during the day to make reservation, or call 947-9497 or 645-5123 between 7 and 9 in the evening.

## CAMPUS



"I thought you said we wouldn't have the first exam."

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## Dr. Stowe In Committee

Dr. Lorraine H. Stowe, professor of health and biology, has accepted an appointment to the Public Education and Information Committee of the American Cancer Society, Tennessee Division, Inc. This committee will work on the state level and report to the Board of Directors of the Tennessee Division. It will be concerned primarily in developing program

for recommendation to the counties throughout Tennessee. It will also evaluate materials and the local program of the division in this particular area.

Including 20 or 25 outstanding Tennesseans, the committee will meet at least once a year. Each member will render advisory and consultative services to the counties within its immediate geographical area.

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## —Notice—

Also on the Dean's List for the Fall Quarter were Joan Win, Melvina Warrick and Mally Jo Landin. They were not listed on the regular Dean's List publication from the past issue.

Lorraine Stowe

## JOE TOW

FEW DRIVERS ARE BLAMELESS BUT SKILLED DRIVERS ARE BLAMED LESS THAN OTHERS

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