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Dani Wink Chosen APSC's 'Best Dressed'

English Leads New Dorm

Nancy English, Janelle Mason, and Tonia Smith will head the senior women's dormitory as president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, under the new honor system.

They were elected by the junior girls January 30 to serve for the remainder of this year and all of the next school year.

Diane Bieri was elected by acclamation to represent the senior girls on this policy-making body.

The three officers and the senior representative will work with Miss Meacham, the dean of women, in formulating a constitution based on an honor system for the senior dorm.

They will also assist in modifying and adding rules and regulations whenever pertinent.

The January 4 edition of the *All State* contained an article stating the adoption of an honor system to go into effect this quarter. The adoption of the honor system and the election of officers were the first steps in an attempt to produce a well-organized, cheerful dormitory, according to authoritative sources.

The adoption of the honor system was based on a need for one

Sid Burton To Give Recital

By FRANCISCO SUREDA

Sidney Burton, an Austin Peay State student, will present his senior recital February 21 in the Clements Fine Arts Building.

Sidney is a well-known person on the campus, especially around the music building. He is from Nashville and is an active member of the M. E. N. C. Club and of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America. Besides, he plays tuba in the Austin Peay Band and is the first cellist in the Austin Peay Orchestra.

He is a senior majoring in tuba and minoring in violoncello under the elementary education curriculum. He plans to graduate from APSC by the end of the present quarter.

The senior recital that Sidney is going to offer the 21st is a re-

Philosophical Meeting Scheduled Here March 2-4

The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philosophical Association will be held at Austin Peay State College March 2 through 4.

Dean F. G. Woodward is in charge of local arrangements for the meeting. The association's vice-president, George Boswell, would have been in charge of the meeting, but he has departed to Morehead State College in Kentucky.

Dr. George Grise would have been Boswell's replacement had he not been killed in a recent auto accident.

Dean Woodward's committee includes Dr. Jerry Hodges, Hayden Jolly, and Charles Waters of the English Department and Dr.



Dani Wink, chosen the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" last Wednesday, will be entered in the National GLAMOUR Magazine contest. (Staff Photo by Donald Rice)

and the fact that it has worked successfully in other schools.

Coming Events

Feb. 16, Belmont ball game here.

Feb. 20, Ky. Wesleyan game here

Feb. 21, Senior recital.

Feb. 22-25, VSAC at Nashville.

Feb. 25, Public speaking contest

here for county 4-H Clubs.

beautiful piece where, within the clarity of Mozartian style, we distinguish the very definite difference of the three movements: The first majestic and sublime, a lovely allegro. The second a Romanza with gentleness and warm emotionalism, and the third a song-like Rondo at rather fast tempo.

He will continue with a duet for violin in the name of Music for two Tubas written in the fall of 1959 by Willis H. Hackman, faculty member of Austin Peay and

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Dianne Crow Second

Dani Wink was selected the "Best Dressed Girl on Campus" by an Austin Peay State student body election February 8.

Miss Wink defeated 11 other candidates nominated by a committee composed of several selected Student Council members.

The campus contest was a prelude to the 1961 *Glamour Magazine's* "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" Contest.

Dani will represent APSC in the national contest ending in the spring. Selection in the national contest will be based on photographs of the local winners in (1) a typical on-campus outfit, (2) an off-campus daytime outfit, and (3) a full or cocktail length party dress.

Dianne Crow was a close runner-up to Dani in the campus election. About 25 votes below Dianne were William Williams, Laura Swift, and Norma Deal, and Paulette Cardillo, in that order of preference.

Mary Winn, Joyce Keatts, Melissa McCoy, Linda Robinson, Martha Albright and Marilyn Cowan received the remainder of the votes.

The top 10 in the national contest will be featured in the August college issue of *Glamour* magazine.

In June, they will fly to New York to spend two weeks at the Biltmore Hotel as *Glamour's* guests. Highlighting the first week will be the annual *Glamour* College Fashion Show for 500 retailers. The second week in New York will be climaxed by a Champagne Cottillion given in the girls' hour at the Waldorf Astoria.

"Honorable mention" winners

will also be selected by the *Glamour* committee. At least 10 of those will be selected; their pictures will be featured in a fall issue of the magazine.

The local entrant in the national contest was selected on the basis of:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture.

2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.

3. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.

4. Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable.

5. Appropriate campus look (she's in line with local customs).

6. A clear understanding of her fashion type.

7. Individuality in her use of color, accessories.

8. A workable wardrobe plan.

9. A neat way with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone).

10. Appropriate — not rah rah — look for off-campus occasions.

The local selection is sponsored by the *All State* in conjunction with the Student Council. The nominations were made by a committee as specified by *Glamour* magazine.



Dianne Crow, second best dressed girl on the campus, takes time out between classes for a cake break. (Staff Photo by Robert Everts)

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Best Dressed Girl On Campus

On February 3 the student body selected Dani Wink "The Best Dressed Girl on the Campus" at Austin Peay State College.

This paper feels the student body made a good choice. It might be added, of course, that the selection was close. The students recognized, as does this editor, the fact that each of the proposed candidates is a good dresser.

There are also other attractively dressed girls on campus. The committee in charge of making the nominations, however, realized that there must be a stopping place somewhere. The committee, it might be added, was composed according to directions from *Glamour* magazine, which will now select the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" as well as at least 10 "Honorable Mentions" recipients.

We hope Dani Wink will be one of those 10 who make it to the top. We think she stands a good chance.

Torch Game Went Over Big

Austin Peay State College almost looked as if the week-end had come on the night of the traditional Torch Game with David Lipscomb College. Students made a mass exodus to Lipscomb to make that game the best-attended game on the road since (probably) the last Torch Game at Lipscomb.

I hear Coach Ari Van Tose had his football boys running part of the distance. That is one way to keep the gridiron stars in practice.

We hope the rivalry is kept on a friendly basis. The Student Council this year contacted Lipscomb and considered means of preventing undue hostility.

Betty Rateliff - "Miss February"

Congratulations are in order for Betty Rateliff, selected "Miss February" by the All State-sponsored committee of college leaders.

Little could be said about Betty that almost everyone doesn't know anyhow. She is one of the liveliest spirits on the Austin Peay State campus. She is an active cheerleader and she does her part to make each ballgame a happy event.

Betty is an active religious worker on campus. She has done much to add a sparkle to the daily life of many others. Part of that sparkle is added in the cafeteria. Would you pay for your meals so willingly if Betty weren't there?

Congrats to Roundballers

The basketball boys have really been racking up a lot of wins this year. It's nice to have a winner.

Of course, we should realize that someone has to lose. And we should also realize that if you lose a few battles, in fact, it would seem to be better to play a hard, good game and lose than to play a poor game and still win. Not many sports fans look at it that way, however, we suppose.

Here's hoping the boys keep piling up the wins. Jim Bebeaux with the high points and most of the other players have been doing a great job on the hardwood.

Foolish Writing For April Fool

This editor wishes to receive material for the All State's April Fool edition (on April 1, no doubt). Really creative material is needed—things like "Hokies to Play Without Sports in Gridiron Opener," "Intramural Street Fighting Convention Held in May," "Horror-Scope," "Mickey Mouse Alarmed by Demotion of Barlow and Regimental Staff," "Advertisement and Faculty Leftist Radicalism Purged," "Continental Committee Confusion Consistently Confused, Confounded, and Confused Cadet, Civilian Commisereers," "Is Suicide Messy?" etc. (These were used several years ago by The Virginia Tech.)

Material needed soon.

Letters to Editor Are Increasing

Gosh! This issue we have two Letters to the Editor. It seems as though interest is picking up. As a person said, if this picks up much more, we'll just have Letters to the Editor and ads.

This editor has, since school started this year, spoken in favor of week-end activities at Austin Peay State College. He is glad to see that several share that feeling enough to write Letters to the Editor.

Anyone else either (1) in favor of staying here most week-ends or (2) in favor of going home every week-end?

How about other subjects? We know that most of you have opinions. Many of them are very worthy of sharing with others.

Did you know the water level of a river is always higher on one side than the other? This is caused by the force of the earth's rotation.

Accordin' to Gordon

By GORDON "Peanut" JACKSON

I stopped my car suddenly last week and my whole library fell down into my back seat.

Did you see the Indianapolis 500 in "Ben Hur"? When I sit four hours and don't feel anything then you betcha it's a good movie.

You know, if I had the grace of Norma Desmond, the figure of Marty Brown, the smile of Vicki Thompson, the talents of Laura Swell, the class of David Wink, the popularity of Nancy Byard, the versatility of Beverly Nichols and the femininity of Nancy Williams I would be a girl.

Have you found the best ways in which to successfully waste a day?

To successfully waste a full day at the AP, one should be a good sleeper, know the latest juts, and be a good poker player. The following is a composition on how to successfully waste a day:

(1) If you have a class in the morning there are two choices that you may take. One is to get up, come on to class and then go back to sleep, the other is to go back to sleep and then come to class.

(2) Since health and happiness are the two most important things in our lives, one must at least have two hours to eat lunch and breakfast, combined.

(3) One should always go to his afternoon classes. He should have with him, however, a deck of poker cards, a fixed roulette table and be skilled in such things as doodling, tie tac too and close. Be sure to let the teacher always win. Don't worry, she'll give your money back.

After class, go man go, cause there are so many ways to waste a day it ain't funny. Some of the more popular ones include dropping over by the landrum and seeing about the housewife, talking trash to the laundry man and getting the latest dope on the new animals in town, especially the very new. Now man, don't take your laundry. If you're going to waste a day, do it up right.

If you don't go in for the Chinaman, why don't you drop by Don's Diner, sit at the back table, show the poor cat where to drop his nickels and listen to all that jive.

And then there's always room for one more out at the country store. Why don't you drag up a nail keg, bite off a claw of tobacco, and listen to the weather, the crops, and what Hoover didn't do or what Hoover didn't ever do.

Have you heard about Teena Smith getting hold of a hot pepper?

Friend, don't ever go with Bruce Wallace to Cadiz to their weekly square dance, 'cause you ain't living if you do. What a blast!

I was home last weekend and went over to see my granddaddy. He has solved the whole problem of this old world. "If all the nations," he proclaimed, "would meet their leaders face to face, that's as far as that there war would go." That cat might be ill but he ain't quit thinking.



"If you criticize the wealthy these days, you may be accused of being anti-labor."



Letters to the Editor

James Brown
P. O. Box 169

Dear Mr. Brown:

First of all, we don't feel you have any authority to judge these people who stay on campus each week-end. The way you talk there are plenty of places to go in Clarksville for fun. Just where are those places? The only thing to do is go bowling or to the movies, and the bowling alley has so few leagues that you could sit out there till midnight and never get a lane.

Speaking of griping, Mr. Brown, that to me was all you did. I can see why people try to get the kids to stay on campus over the week-ends. The people who can't go home on week-ends surely have a blast in Clarksville with so many activities to attend—especially with all the campus activities!

You speak of going to church, Mr. Brown, what do you think all the students at APSC are, atheists? Most anyone who is a good Christian will go to church whether he goes home or not. You don't have to go home to go to church.

Enough said,
J. F. and W.

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Every time I read a letter to the editor, my hair stands on end.

The one in the February 1, 1961 issue, written by a James Brown, who I assume is a student at Austin Peay even though the people I have talked to don't know him, stood me on end. Mr. Brown seemed to have the impression that leaders of the student body of Austin Peay want the students to stay on campus over the week-ends for some immoral reason. He also asked the question, "What is wrong with home?" and then goes on to say, "After all, most of our moral and religious training comes from home and not from week-end parties and activities."

Well here it is, Mr. Brown. We assume that when people come to college their moral and religious training is well underway, and that the students are of the age where they can take their moral and religious background, which was obtained at home, and develop it by themselves. You give me the impression that maybe our assumption is incorrect. . . .

You seem to think that the students need to go home every week-end to have their morals reinforced and their religious training re-trained. If this is the case, I would suggest that the students go home next week-end and never come back. But most of us have more faith in the students at Austin Peay than you. And I feel sure that when answering your question about what is wrong with home, their answer would be, "Nothing. I love my home very much."

I agree one's moral and religious training is very important, and I am sure that it can be continued at Austin Peay over the week-end, but one's social life is very important also. This, I feel, can be developed better by staying on campus, and getting to know different people and the way they think. I feel sure if you knew more people at our college, and cared anything at all about it, you would not have written this letter, trying to tear it down.

Graham Rugg

Ready For Dancing



(Staff Photo by Robert Evetts).

Karen Jane Evans and Blakey Bradley were gaily dressed for the annual Valentine Dance.

Jane is a freshman from Clarksville. She is majoring in elementary education and plans to teach the first grade. Jane is 12, 3½", has blonde hair and blue eyes. Among her many hobbies are water skiing, swimming, and dancing. She is an active member of the Governors.

Visit the third floor of Lee's Ladies Shop on Franklin Street for this beautiful gown and others.

Blakey is also a freshman from Clarksville. He is 6'6", 18, and has brown hair and brown eyes. Blakey is a physical education and health major and plays on the freshman basketball team.

Blakey's entire outfit may be purchased at Rankin's Men's Store on Franklin Street.

Writer's Cramp

By ROBERT H. SHEPPARD

Each week in the *All State* office, we get a copy of *The Village Voice*.

This weekly newsheet bills itself as "a newspaper of Greenwich Village." *The Voice* is a highly local paper dealing with New York City politics, affairs, and business. It is also a literary and drama publication of the off-Broadway theatres.

The paper is a serious publication, but some of the things that slip into the advertising, classified and up, are different. Here are a few of those advertisements:

"This one makes you think: 'YPSL Way Off Broadway Fly Spray' — the indispensable weapon for the balance of power to be followed by anti-war and anti-prohibition party."

"What does this mean? Forum of clandestine tilters and open-faced soldiers."

"There is also one on Marxist lessons, Zin lessons, Sin lessons, and a new approach to sanity."

"Here is a group of classified ads with no comments: Swedish Massage in Your Home Licensed Masseuse — Men Only."

"Gas Range Free For Cartage. Burlap Drapes made to order or by yard."

"African Imports Greeting cards. For artistic, rustic framing. 'Old Farm Shop'."

These ads are fairly unusual

around here but I am in no way making fun of the newspaper which is one of the country's top award-winning weeklies.

Read And Tell

Patreva Cornell

A mile of office buildings set side by side is the subject of Martin Mayer's novel *Madison Avenue U. S. A.*

Those office buildings on Madison Avenue make up the advertising community.

In the book, Mayer discusses every aspect of this business including personalities, agencies, campaigns, research and problems. He introduces the reader to 400 persons in the advertising world who exert great control over the tastes and habits of consumers.

The agencies themselves are examined and their differences in philosophy and reputation are revealed. Advertising's new role in national politics is brought out also. Mayer defends this case by stating that the advertising man is doing what used to be done by newspaper men, college professors and others.

In the industry situation, Mayer is absorbed in people and their work more than the significance advertising plays in their lives. He states that the economical benefits are great when sellers advertise. Also, he thinks that advertising gives an intangible "added value" to a product.

Read the book to get a better and more complete understanding of the advertising world and its effect on people.

Betty Ratcliff - - 'Miss February'

By Sue Baggett

Miss Betty Ratcliff is "Miss February."

She comes to Austin Peay from Shreveport, Louisiana. A third quarter junior, she has a major in English and a minor in sociology. She is in secondary education.

Betty is in the English Club. For the past two years she has been the co-editor of the superlative section of the *Farewell and Mail*. Last year she was the director of the "Miss Hat and Cane" Beauty Contest. Last spring she was a member of the choir. Recently she was one of the nominees for "Miss A.P.S.C." Betty is always on hand to support the Governors at ball games as a cheerleader. She also works in the cafeteria.

An active member of the Baptist Student Union, Betty served as program chairman last year and publicity chairman this year. She has just accepted the position of youth director at the New Providence Baptist Church. Her plans for the future are to be either a full-time youth director or a B.S.U. director. This summer Betty is looking forward to working as a B.S.U. summer missionary in a good-will center in Florida.

The "Woman of the Month" is chosen by a committee composed of Roy Rogers Price, *All State* editor; Nancy English, *All State* assistant editor; Sherwin Cliff, assistant editor; Graham Sage, Student Council president; Tom Savage, dean of students; Mahel Mencham, dean of women; and Patsy Dykes, physical education instructor.

One Reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the word "Workers, arise!" they think it's time for the coffee break.

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them.

In marriage it's not as important to pick the right person as to be the right partner.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Advice is like snow; the softer it falls, the longer it dwells upon and the deeper it sinks into the mind.

Wesleyan Plan Is Adopted

NEW CONCORD, O. — (IP) — The Wesleyan Plan, with modifications, has been adopted by Muskingum College for the present academic year.

Under the plan each junior and senior having a cumulative grade point of 3.2 may elect each semester one course for which he will be granted academic credit without an official grade.

The elected courses are limited to elected hours outside the individual's concentration program. The student must acquire the permission of the instructor and fulfill all the regular requirements to his satisfaction.

Failure to achieve a minimum standard of performance results in loss of credit but the course may be recorded as audited or dropped without a "withdrawal passing" at the instructor's discretion.

After the deadline for the course changes, the status of courses cannot be changed from the Wesleyan Plan to G. P. R. Plan or vice versa.



Betty Ratcliff, "Miss February," is always doing something. Here the annual staffer looks through some annals from other colleges. (Staff Photo by Robert Evetts).

Sid Burton To Give Recital

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teacher of the concertant. In the first movement of the duet Hackman demonstrates the wit in music by the use of the advantages of the instrument, showing his skill in contemporary melodic writing and evidence of the mastery of modern counterpoint. The adagio, second movement is song-like, probably folk song, and again especially counterpoint. The last movement is a Scherzo of a very humorous feeling. It is rather light and developed on a rhythmic motive of two 16 notes followed by an eighth note. It is definitely considered absolute music. It was composed by Hackman specifically for two tubas; it was first performed in July of 1960 at the Austin Peay auditorium. Harold Black, a former student of Austin Peay and now teacher at the county high school at Dover, will form the duet with Sidney.

As a final piece on the program Sidney is going to play a Gilianna by Fauré. This composition contains only one movement. The most important characteristics of

Courage is the human virtue that counts most—courage to act on limited knowledge and insufficient evidence. That's all any of us have, so we must have the courage to go ahead and act on a hunch. It's the best we can do.

the composition are the dance form, rhythm and the flowing melody.

Sidney Burton is going to be accompanied, except in the duet of Hackman, by Dr. T. Cowan, chairman of the Music Department.

My Neighbors



"I've nothing to wear—and you throw your money away on insurance."

Life In These United States

In the market for a car, a prospective customer expressed surprise that the new, light makes were practically as expensive as the standard models.

The salesman bristled and replied, "If people want economy cars they'll have to pay for them!"

(The Reader's Digest)

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From This Corner

By Roy Stone

BELMONT LAST CONFERENCE FOE

Austin Peay meets its last conference opponent in regular season play tomorrow night when the Belmont Rebels come to town. The Govee turned the trick 75-68 in a previous meeting in Nashville. If AP takes this one, it'll leave them in undisputed possession of the western half of the VSAC crown and will mark the fifth consecutive year Coach Aaron's boys have finished on top.

The curtain comes down in the Governors' finale of the regular season when they play host to one of the more powerful aggregations in the country. Powerhouse Kentucky Wesleyan is led by its little (but in size only) All-American candidate, Gary Aulen. Austin Peay tangled with the eighth-ranked Wesleyan earlier in the season and came out on the short end 57-66. Since that time, we've done some star-gazing and the crystal ball tells us that when the smoke clears Monday night, it'll be AP by 5 . . .

INTRAMURALS WELL-RECEIVED

Student participation in the intramural basketball leagues this year seems to be up from previous seasons. This program is conducted by Coach Leon Sandifer's physical education class for intramurals and has always been a major attraction. At the risk of sounding like an editorialist, we need more activities of this nature on campus.

BOYS INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 30-1st game	Male Skinkers	vs	Road Runners
2nd game	Rockets	vs	Ramblers
3rd game	"T" Birds	vs	Pounders
Feb. 2-1st game	Psychos	vs	BSU All Stars
2nd game	Untouchables	vs	Jumping Jokers
3rd game	5 Aces	vs	McReynolds Hall
Feb. 6-1st game	Male Skinkers	vs	"T" Birds
2nd game	Rockets	vs	Psychos
3rd game	Road Runners	vs	Jumping Jokers
Feb. 8-1st game	Ramblers	vs	McReynolds Hall
2nd game	Untouchables	vs	Pounders
3rd game	5 Aces	vs	BSU All Stars
Feb. 9-1st game	Male Skinkers	vs	Untouchables
2nd game	Ramblers	vs	Psychos
3rd game	Road Runners	vs	"T" Birds
Feb. 15-1st game	Rockets	vs	5 Aces
2nd game	Pounders	vs	Jumping Jokers
3rd game	BSU All Stars	vs	McReynolds Hall
Feb. 27-1st game	Male Skinkers	vs	Pounders
2nd game	Rockets	vs	BSU All Stars
3rd game	Road Runners	vs	Untouchables
March 1-1st game	Ramblers	vs	5 Aces
2nd game	"T" Birds	vs	Jokers
3rd game	Psychos	vs	McReynolds Hall
March 3-1st game	Male Skinkers	vs	Jumping Jokers
2nd game	Rockets	vs	McReynolds Hall
3rd game	Road Runners	vs	Pounders
March 6-1st game	Ramblers	vs	BSU All Stars
2nd game	"T" Birds	vs	Untouchables
3rd game	Psychos	vs	5 Aces
March 9	Winners of Blue League	vs	PLAY OFF
March 10	Winners of Red League	vs	PLAY OFF

Intramurals Progressing

The Pounders led the Blue League of boys' intramural basketball at the end of the first week of play, with a 1-0 mark, while the Untouchables paced the Red League with the same record.

The most exciting game so far has been the overtime duel between the Pounders and the T Birds, which was won by the

Pounders 42-41.

Games are being played at one hour intervals, with games starting at 6:30 p.m.



Whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst; but the water that I shall give him shall be in him a well of water springing up into the everlasting life.—(John 4:14)

Those who take Christ into their hearts and lives carry with them always the one unfailing source from which they can draw strength and refreshment in times of trouble, temptation and weariness.

-Bulletin-

Jim Beshears, 6'7" sharp-shooting forward, established two new school records with a 43-point performance against Bethel on February 9. Beshears' 43 points eclipsed the old mark of 38 held by Tom Morgan and his 36 field goal attempts surpassed the old mark of 28 also held by Morgan. Beshears' outburst brought his scoring total to 383 points in 21 games for an 18.2 average per contest.

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WHOLESALE GROCERS

Senior Governor Cagers



The coming VSAC tournament will close out the collegiate careers of seven Austin Peay Seniors. Playing their last game in the "Big Red Barn" Monday night against Kentucky Wesleyan will be, from left to right front row, alternate captain John Camp, Tom Phillips, Freddy Overton, and captain Jim Stewart; back row, Jim Henderson, Roger Davis, and Bob Bradley. (Staff Photo by Robert Everts).

1961 VSAC Tournament Pairings

Standings based on games played in the division of the Conference as of midnight, February 18, will determine positions in the Tournament. The pairings will be made as follows:

First Round	Quarter-Finals	Semi-Finals	Championship
1E	1E		
Bye			
5E			
1W			
6W			
1E			
2W	2W		
Bye			
2E			
Bye	2E		
6E			
3W			
4E			
5W			
1W	1W		
Bye			
		3rd Place	Champion

In the event of a tie for any position, the tie will be broken and position determined for purposes of pairing by a toss of the coin.

Carlton Quips

Man at desk to himself: "I wish I had a dental appointment to cancel — that always brightens my day."

Wife to husband struggling out of bed after an evening on the town: "How would you like your aspirin this morning — on the rocks?"



"The only thing wrong with the younger generation is that so many of us don't belong to it."



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Aqua Belles Prepare For Show



Mary McCutchen, Brenda Shelton, and Marty Brown go through a routine which will be in the mid-March Aqua Belles show. (Staff Photo by Robert Evetts).

Feb. 20 - - Deadline For TOWER Stories

Here's a tip-off on the spread of America's new expense-account and the charge account aristocracy. At the Stork Club, which is heavily patronized by cafe society, only 20 per cent of the customers now pay in cash. If you carry money any more, it's a sign of insecurity.

A sign on a fur shop says: "Gentlemen befor blondes."

The hog, man's oldest domesticated food animal, was considered sacred in ancient Egypt. It was sacrificed only on religious feast

days, and its blood was supposed to have great medicinal value.

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Governor 18-Game Statistics

Player	Pos.	Number Games	FIELD GOALS	FREE THROWS	REBOUNDS	POINTS
			Scored	Scored	Number Avg.	Number Avg.
Jim Deshaens	F	18	104	81	100 5.6	289 16.1
Bob Bradley	C	18	64	78	150 8.3	206 11.4
Jim Stewart	G	17	65	49	53 3.1	179 10.5
Roger Davis	F	18	65	23	113 6.3	155 8.6
John Camp	G	18	57	54	54 3.0	148 8.2
Walt Celusta	C	15	54	22	135 9.2	130 8.7
Jim Henderson	F	16	47	18	90 5.6	112 7.0
Tom Darrall	F	16	36	30	51 3.2	102 6.4
Fred Overton	G	18	24	19	23 1.3	67 3.7
Tom Phillips	F	16	16	12	20 1.3	44 2.8
John Briggeman	G	8	4	9	21 3.0	17 2.1
James Sagg	G	3	3	0	0 0.0	6 2.0
John Flatt	G	5	1	2	2 0.4	4 0.8
Webb Cate	C	1	1	0	1 1.0	2 2.0
Don Claxton	F	2	0	0	4 2.0	0 0.0

Does civilization make dogs as well as human beings nervous? Man's best friend now bites more than 60,000 people each year in this country.

America's three most popular hobbies are stamp collecting, fishing, and girl watching.

In town elections in colonial times, people often voted with vegetables. You dropped a kernel of corn in the ballot box to show you were for a candidate, a bean to show you opposed him.

Our quotable notables: "Women are wiser than men," said James Stephens, "because they know less and understand more."

Air-conditioning engineers estimate that 12,000 people in a convention hall generate every hour enough heat to cook 15,000 hot dogs.

The Irish, known for their zest for living, are among the world's biggest eaters. They consume an average of 3,510 calories daily.

Children of broad-chested parents grow faster and mature earlier than children of narrow-chested parents.

Actor Walter Slezak defines a bachelor as "a guy who has to fix only one breakfast before he goes to work."

Many women yearn to have look-alike twins, but the odds are against them. Twins occur once in every 17 human births, but only one out of every three pairs of twins are identical.

CAMPUS COMEDY



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The Old Timer



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Laurel Wreath Members Meet



These intellectuals are members of the recently-formed Laurel Wreath Society. From left are, Sharon Marsaglia, Molly Jo Landiss, Camilla McCullough, Phillip Fort, Barbara Kimbrough, David Woodward, Nancy Plummer, Kenneth Poole, and Melvina Warrick. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese).

Members of the Laurel Wreath Society, a new APSC group of students with continued high

academic standings, received their pins at the January 24 meeting.

Honor System Needs Appraisal

Gainesville, Fla. (I. P.) - Without a realistic appraisal of purpose, philosophy and mechanical implementation of the Honor System on the campus of the University of Florida "we will not have an Honor System within a year," predicts Court Chancellor Gavin O'Brien.

The present system is 40 years old, he explained. It was set up for a student body of 1,200 male students - not a 12,000 coeducational institution.

"If we can't use what structure we have, let's get rid of it," O'Brien said. "We must knock the whole thing down and see how it's put together. It doesn't need an overhaul - it needs a new vehicle. We cannot get scared of improvements," the Chancellor said. "We must let everyone know what the problem is, talk over all possible solutions and decide upon one. Then it must be acted upon." The Court must be kept out of the realm of politics, he added.

The problems center about two factors: (1) The work load on students operating the Court and its various functions; (2) The secrecy that has enveloped the System and made the average student completely unaware of what is being done or more important, "what should be done."

The filing system is inadequate, O'Brien said. A separate filing system must be kept for the extensive judicial technical matters such as case briefs, secretarial correspondence and investigative results. This adds to the normal court work that student officials must undertake.

As an example of the heavy work load, the chancellor said, "It is not unusual to receive from 150 to 200 bad check notices in one month. All of these must be checked out." The personnel situation only worsens the problem, he said. "Try to get the 13 members of the Court, the defendant, the defense counsel, the attorney general and

others to a trial set at a certain time. These are all students and have other schedules to meet," he stated. A large backlog of cases is gradually being remedied by the new position of attorney general and his staff, O'Brien indicated.

Higher Education

Nothing irks the hard-pressed college student more than shaking out an envelope from news and finding nothing in it but news and love

The professor who comes in 15 minutes late is rare - in fact, he's in a class by himself

The college basketball coaches are all interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet the better they like it. . . .

Nowadays many college men live by the sweat of their brow.

The Reader's Digest

Round the Bend

One trouble with growing older is that it gets progressively tougher to find a famous historical figure who didn't amount to much when he was your age. . . .

Woman to friend: "I've reached the age where, no matter how much time I spend at the beauty parlor, I come away looking as if I haven't been waited on."

(The Reader's Digest)

Patter

The woman absent from the bridge party gets the most slams. There's nothing like a heavenly body to make a man stare into space

(The Reader's Digest)

Sign Language

Outside a veterinarian's office: "Hollow Zone No Barking."

(The Reader's Digest)

Ladies Wear

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- Accessories
- Dresses
- Lingerie

LANE'S

Weather Forecasting For Fun And Profit

(Editor's note: As a part of its continual program to enlighten the students of APSC, the All State is presenting this, the first in a series of scientific articles, as a part of the education of the college man and/or woman.)

PART I

A basic part of any science is the understanding of its terminology. Once the layman (or woman) can "speak the language" (so to speak) he is ready to delve into the more complex aspects of the field. With this in mind we shall first present for the reader (or readerette) the actual definitions of words used in newspapers and on the telly when weather is the subject (or subjects).

Fair - Generally mistaken to mean clear or sunny. The word **Fair** really comes from the Norse **Fær** or **Færie**, meaning "a sly elf" or "of pranks temperamental". Hence, **Fair**, **Fær** or **Færie** weather actually means elfin weather or unpredictable in the manner of an elf, viz: Hall-stones, hurricane, tornado, or just plain cloudy and cold.

Warmer - Purely comparative; that is: **Warmer** than the magnetic pole, **Warmer** than Little America, **Warmer** than the Moon, etc.

Cooler - See **Warmer** and reverse that. **Cooler** than last July 12th, **Cooler** than Hades, and so on.

Mostly - Awfully much, or hardly any. Thus, "mostly cloudy" means "awfully much cloudy" or "hardly any cloudy".

Cloudy - (See also **Mostly**) Named for the Roman Emperor Claudius (or Clodius) who was a very bright man, viz: bright, a bright day, a very bright day.

Probable - From **Protopolis** **Apopolis** (Gr.) Literal translation, "Oh, I don't know; don't even ask me."

Continued Dry - Often used in the middle of extended wet spells. In this case, the use of the word "continued" becomes a little obscure. However, we have it as the authority of Gruepink, the noted Swedish meteorologist that the whole phrase should appear as "Continued. Dry up." Here, the period (.) refers to the symbol which the weather man used on his map to represent rain. (Thus, "wet" or "Rain".) The phrase **Dry Up** (or "Drei Hoo") is a Scandinavian colloquialism meaning, "Go seek your head", and takes the ablative case.

"The Monk"



"A father and mother can support a dozen children through thick and thin, but the children want the government to support the old folks."

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Tri-Beta Gets Ten New Members

Ten new members were initiated into the local chapter of Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, in a candlelight ceremony of the annual initiation banquet. The banquet was held February 9 at the Richview restaurant. The ceremony was conducted by Charles Mayes, the club president, and centered about the use of three candles, signifying the

three main objectives of the group, scholarship, fact, and research.

Those initiated were Lawrence Baggett, Pat Bagley, Ronnie Bibb, Leonard Fortin, John Freeman, Sharon Blair, Margie, Janelle Mason, Jane Sine, Juanita Crawford Terry and Diana Weakley.

Six provisional members were

advanced to full membership. They were Ann Conner, Doris Green, Barbara Kimbrough, Wylly Meredith, Nancy Barney and Pat Weakley.

Part of the program consisted of presenting the meaning of Tri-Beta. It was pointed out that Beta Beta Beta stands for Balano, Boodetase, Boor, meaning acorn, bird, and fish respectively. These three forms of life represent life in the air, on the ground, and in the water.

The colors of the club — red and green — were also explained. Red, the color of blood, represents zoology, and green, the color of chlorophyll, represents botany. These are the main divisions of biology.

Rosemary Gaiser presented a history of the Eta Pi Chapter of Tri-Beta at AFSC.

Membership in Tri-Beta requires that the student have a 3.0 average in biological sciences and a 2.5 overall average.

College Announces New Financial Aid Program

Wellesley, Mass. — (I.P.) — A new program of financial aid for students entering Wellesley College in the fall of 1961 was announced here recently by President Margaret Clapp. It provides for a combination of scholarship gifts and interest-free loans and for conversion of loan to gift for graduates who enter teaching. Principal features of the plan are:

1. All entering students beginning with members of the Class of 1961 who need and are awarded financial aid by the College will receive a combination of gift and loan in all four years and will be expected to earn something toward their expenses.

2. The proportions of the award to be made in gift and in loan will be the same for all students in the class who receive awards.

3. After graduation from Wellesley conversion of loan to gift will be automatic for each alumna who teaches in a public or private elementary school, secondary school, or college, at the rate of 25 per cent conversion to gift for each year of teaching completed during the first four years after graduation.

4. Also 25 per cent conversion of loan into gift will be made for one satisfactorily completed year of study in a graduate school of arts and science, or education (and 50 per cent for two years) provided the study is followed by teaching within four (or five) years of graduation.

5. No interest will be charged, and no "disclaimer" affidavit will be required.

The Wellesley program for the Class of 1961 provides 90 per cent gift and 10 per cent loan to all freshmen who receive financial aid. The expectation is that in their later years not more than 20 per cent of the total need will be in loan and the rest will be in gift, or primarily gift and a maximum of \$150 in "guaranteed work" at the College during term-time. These proportions may vary from year to year for future classes.

"Wellesley's loan and loan conversion program is more advantageous to the student than that of the Federal Government, in which Wellesley felt unable to participate, because it makes possible conversion of loan to gift for private school and college teaching as well as for public school teaching, makes possible a maximum of 100 per cent conversion for teaching instead of 50 per cent, and adds a feature of providing a maximum of 50 per cent conversion credit for graduate study if followed by teaching," Miss Clapp pointed out.

This year with an inclusive fee of \$2200, Wellesley College and the Wellesley Students' Aid Society are awarding a total of \$387,400 in gifts and loans to 22 per cent of the 1700 undergraduate students. The students are also earning \$80,000 in "guaranteed work" in addition to summer earnings. Next year, with a \$2500 inclusive fee, the expectation is for larger awards will be necessary.

Queen of Hearts and Court Reign At Dance



Judy Graves, center, Queen of Hearts, and her attendants, Carol Reeves, left, and Virginia Dunn, right, reigned over the annual Valentine Dance, held last night. They wore more formal attire at the dance. (Staff Photo by Robert Everett).

My Neighbors

"In case of fire, save all these records first."

A recent visitor to Palm Springs, California's answer to the Riviera, reports, "Not everybody you see at the lavish hotels there is a millionaire" but adds, "Of course, they were when they arrived."

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is you stand on it and it knows you mad."

(The Reader's Digest)

Anxious to impress his friend, the Los Angeles real estate man boasted, "I just got a penthouse for my wife."

"Where can I make a trade like that?"

Diet is a short period of starvation preceding a gain of five pounds.

(The Reader's Digest)

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS

Be still, and know that I am God. — (Psalm 46:10)

These are days of uncertainty in our beloved land, of anxious questioning about our future. Frightening predictions are made on every hand, and the temptation is to lose faith and courage. We seek peace for our country and peace of mind and soul. . . . Let us take a quiet moment to reflect: Do we love God? Do we trust in Him?

No Unexcused Absences For Ones On Probation

Collegeville, Ind. (I. P.) — Students on academic probation will not be permitted unexcused absences from class under a new policy adopted by the administration of St. Joseph's College.

The policy will go into effect at the beginning of the second semester. Under the new policy, if a student on probation has a legitimate reason to be absent from class, he must personally request permission before missing the class from the academic dean. Otherwise, students on probation will be required to attend all classes

and laboratories without exception.

This new policy has three purposes: (1) It will serve as an incentive not to get on probation; (2) It will serve as a help in requiring students on probation to faithful class attendance; and (3) It will serve as a remedial penalty.

Under the present system, first semester freshmen with an index below 1.50, second semester freshmen with an index below 1.75, and sophomores, juniors and seniors with an index below 2.00 at the semester grading period are placed on probation.

It happened in a Tulsa hotel. A shapely blonde, thinking her way through the lobby, ignored all the admiring stares until she encountered the town's Number One oil driller. Suddenly, she was all smiles. "How much did you say your name was?" she inquired coyly.

The salesman remembered seeing the same sign over the door a year ago. "Out of Order."

"Don't you ever fix the elevator?" he asked.

"Stupid," replied the hotel clerk. "We don't have an elevator. But it lends a high tone to the place, don't you think?"

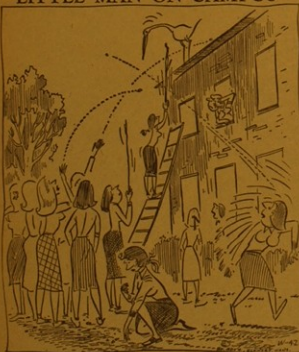
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Caine Mutiny Solved



The above scene is from the Austin Peay Playhouse-Clarksville Civic Theatre production of *The Caine Mutiny* Court Martial, which was presented February 9, 10, and 11 in the Clement Auditorium. Pictured are Robert Sheppard as the orderly, Billy St. John as Lt. Willis Keith, and Skipper Howell as Lt. John Challee. The play boasted a twenty-man cast, many of whom are students at A. P. S. C. Drama instructor John G. Griffin directed the play, as well as acting in a leading role. (Staff Photo by Robert Everts).

MSM Meets

The February 7 meeting of the M.S.M. was composed of a group discussion film entitled "A Better World Begins With Me".

The film was about a young woman inspired by the philosophy of one of her professors. She discovers something that is important to all people, especially college students, that it is the responsibility of each individual to begin with himself to make this a better world.

After the film there was a group discussion on what the students of A.P.S.C. could do to brighten the world's future.

Later there was a discussion on future plans of the M.S.M. and an adoption of an M.S.M. emblem which can now be seen on the M.S.M. bulletin board in the Student Center.

Refreshments and a general discussion period followed the meeting.

Fellowship Meets Today

The Rev. John B. Sessions, pastor of Clarksville's First Methodist Church, was scheduled to speak today at the 12:20 Christian Fellowship meeting in the Audio-Visual Room.

The Austin Peay Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational group. All students who are interested in extending the influence of Christ on the campus are invited to sacrifice a little of their lunch period each Wednesday for this devotional period.

No business will be conducted at the meetings and no one should be late for class.

It Happened In

FEBRUARY

1 Year Ago

Thirty new members were initiated into Austin Peay's Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor fraternity in education.

Austin Peay State's basketball Governors made Tennessee famous by becoming the first team in the history of the VSAC to finish a regular conference season undefeated.

Art Van Tone named grid head coach. O'Neil Hill and Tom Phillips chosen to reign as King and Queen of Hearts.

5 Years Ago

Dr. Phillander P. Claxton, President Emeritus of Austin Peay State College, selected to receive the first "Certificate of Merit" given by the APSC Alumni Association.

Sixty students representing colleges of Middle Tennessee area attended the Middle Tennessee section of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Government held at Austin Peay State.

Kate Ann Murphy and Mac Sands represented the Omega Club as Queen and King of Hearts.

10 Years Ago

Austin Peay students voted strongly in favor of APSC's application for a permanent ROTC air unit.

Austin Peay State accepted as a member of the American Association of Teachers Colleges at meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey. Dean F. G. Woodward represented APSC at the meeting.

Lincoln Memorial University upsets Gavs in VSAC tournament thus squelching Dave Aaron's bid for a third straight crown.

Norma Bishop from Lawrence, Indiana and Phil Krug from Chattanooga reign at the traditional Valentine Dance in the Clarksville Armory.

15 Years Ago

David B. Aaron of Nashville elected Director of Athletics at APSC.

A poll was taken to see what were the favorite recreational activities of the students of APSC. The results, listed in the order of most received, were dancing, basketball, tennis, swimming, participating in so-called "bull sessions," reading, and playing bridge.

Reigning as King and Queen of Hearts were Elva Ijane, Nashville, and H. J. Marshall, Clarksville.

Girl, about to be kissed in the moonlight. "Please, Albert, not with all those satellites taking pictures."

Bond In National Meet

John B. Bond, professor of chemistry, was in Washington, D. C. February 4 and 5 serving on the planning committee for the sixteenth National Conference on Citizenship.

This is the second year that Professor Bond has been on the planning committee for this National Conference. He has had an active part in the past three conferences and last September he was one of the discussion leaders.

The National Conference on Citizenship meets each year in September during Constitution Week. The conference draws representatives from more than 400 different organizations, all engaged in citizenship-building activities.

Usually more than a thousand

Time, Foster Speak At Mental Health Workshop

On January 27 two lectures were presented to members and guests of the Clarksville Mental Health Association.

The Mental Health workshop was held at Austin Peay State.

Sebastian Time, Director of Senior Citizens of Nashville and prominent social worker, gave an address on "Some Problems and Programs of Our Senior Citizens." Following Time's address, Dr. Howard Foster, Assistant Professor of Practical Theology at Vanderbilt who has had considerable teaching experience in the Divinity Schools of Chicago and Vanderbilt Universities, addressed the group on "The Dilemma of Becoming a Young Adult."

Dr. Time stated that today's most immediate problem in America is concerned with the problem of our senior citizens - what can be done to ameliorate their income difficulties and especially prevent the degradation of their human spirit.

Many senior citizens receive at the most \$30 a month, he said, and asked how this low income can pay for medical expenses in addition to natural necessities.

Dr. Time warned that the danger lies not so much in the strain that benefits can place, but in the

danger of sealing the identity of the aged by isolating them as a group.

As young citizens, he said, Americans will have to deal with the senior citizens as persons.

Dr. Foster's primary purpose was to show the interrelationship among people. There are two basic differences in life according to communication - dialogue and monologue, he said. Dialogue was explained as the process of communicating with another, accepting and attempting to understand his thoughts, attitudes, and emotions through actual exchange of ideas. In monologue, one shuts out the feelings of others. Therefore, to be human and appreciative of human life around us, dialogue is the primary and evident process.

As an experiment of becoming humans in the life of dialogue, Dr. Foster explored the meaning world with three high school students.

In addition to observing the results of dialogue, various phenomena of young adult experiences and attitudes were questioned. Dr. Foster discussed the young adult's attitudes toward such topics as religion, evolution, marriage, and family pressures as contrasted with school academic pressures.

Council Meets

Parliamentary procedure went into effect at the February 6 meeting of the Student Council, and it will be used hereafter.

There was a low percentage of the members at this meeting, and President Graham Sugg urged that the attendance be improved.

Reports were given by various committees. Plans had been completed for the annual Valentine Dance, which was to be held February 14.

A "Sadie Hawkins" day is being planned for the near future, but details are not completed.

A committee was appointed to work out the plans for the "Sadie Hawkins" day, and it is to give its report at the next meeting.

More College Scholarships



Lewis Johnson, left, of Office Machine and Equipment Co., and Ben Kimbrough, right, of First Trust and Savings Bank, review the new APSC Business Administration Scholarship Program with Peter Cassidie of the college. Johnson and Kimbrough each contributed a scholarship recently. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese).

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