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## Dorm. Clubs Announce Plans For Valentine Dance



Members of the steering committee for the Valentine Dance are shown making plans and discussing last minute details for the annual affair. They are from left to right Ann Gary, Patty McKeen, Ann Miller, Peggy Joyce Davis and Mrs. Zins.

The annual Valentine Dance which will be held this year in the Memorial Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, February 10, will see the crowning of the 1953 King and Queen of Hearts, John Hancock and Patty McKeen.

The formal dance which will last from 8 until 12 o'clock, is sponsored by the Alpha, Beta, and Omega dormitory clubs. The music will be furnished by Austin Peay State College's own dance band, the Kampus Kids.

## Demonstration Farm Donated To College By Local Foundation

Austin Peay State College has been given a 475 acre demonstration farm for its agriculture department.

The gift was made by the Montgomery County Foundation, which purchased the property from I. R. Peterson for \$35,625.

The farm will now make possible a full four-year course in agriculture.

President Hubert Harvill said as he expressed his delight over the unusual gift.

The tract is easily accessible to the college, being only three and a half miles from the campus. Its land is good and is described as typical of the land of this area. It lends itself to all types of farming that is practiced in Montgomery County.

The land will be known as the I. R. Peterson Demonstration Farm. College agriculture classes will begin using the farm immediately. For the past two years, classes have been using a farm which the college rented for negotiation purposes.

I. R. Peterson, now 92 and one of the county's best farmers, was a member of the legislature when the college was established. He voted for the bill never dreaming that he would later sell much of his farm to the young college.

Negotiations have been underway for several weeks for the purchase of the tract. The Montgomery County Foundation, recognizing the need for a farm by the college, decided some time ago that it would purchase such a farm if it met requirements. The Peterson tract was visited by representatives of the college who approved it.

Mr. Peterson retained some 250 acres of his land on which his home is located.

A canopy of red and white will cover the dance floor. The central feature of the decorations, a three-dimensional silver heart, will be suspended from the center of the ceiling, while hearts and cupid will carry the festive atmosphere throughout the rest of the gymnasium. The throne will be placed on a platform decorated with the Valentine theme.

Betsy Wallace and Dorothy Jo Coleman will be the attendants of the king and queen, while David Bibb and David Gene will act as trainbearers, and Emily Aaron and Scott Gary as crown bearers.

Refreshments of punch and heart-shaped cookies will be served by Mrs. Bertha Cayce, college dietitian.

## Student Council To Present Movie, 'Lost Horizon'

"Lost Horizon," an hour and a half movie, starring Ronald Coleman and Jane Wyatt will be shown by the Student Council, February 18, in the Audio-Visual Room of the Science Building.

The last picture presented by the Student Council, "The Thief of Bagdad," was shown January 7. Approximately sixty students attended. Those attending were charged ten cents for admission and five dollars and fifty cents was collected.

The Student Council stated that they intended to use this money to pay the expenses to send a member of the Student Council to the next meeting of the Tennessee Association of Collegiate Student Governments at Sewanee.

"The movies are selected and shown for Wednesday night entertainment of the students," stated Dawson Durrett, Vice-President of the Student Body. Durrett also added that if anyone desired to see a certain movie, to make their wishes known to Hayden Jolly and Donald Zanders, the selection committee.

## 'Avalon' Wins Vote For Iris Ball

The 1953 Iris Ball will be 'Avalon' on the night of April 13 from 8 until 12 p.m. The dance is considered formal, but it has been requested that no flowers be given.

The Avalon, a four-decked steamer, was the scene of last year's Iris Ball.

Student Council President, John Neelley has requested that all, who are planning to attend the dance, to give their two-dollar contribution to Miss Chapman in the Student Room as soon as possible. This money is needed in order to insure the engagement of the steamer for the affair.

## Twelve Students Are Enrolled In Winter Quarter Practice Teaching

Twelve teachers are practice teaching under the direction of the Austin Peay State College Education Department for the Winter Quarter.

According to Dr. Harold Pryor, director of teacher training, these students observe, assist, and are responsible for instruction under the supervision of the regular classroom teachers. They also meet in conference with Dr. Pryor each week and with their respective teachers.

Those training in the secondary field are doing their work at Clarksville High School. They are as follows:

Richards, B. Cooper, biological science; Johnnie Breeden, general science; Guy R. Smith, general science; Elmer Weak, biological science; Jewel Sadler, health and physical education; Ellen Rives, home economics; Edna June Head, English; and Harvey Pace, geography and history.

## Garrett and Bagwell To Perform In Student Drama, 'Glass Menagerie'

Bonnie Jean Garrett will play the blowy, impoverished mother living on the memories of a flower-scented Southern past. Garrett, Austin Peay State College's presentation of "The Glass Menagerie" which will open a two-performance engagement at the Waddell Auditorium starting March 5, continuing through the 6th. This is the poignant drama which first won acclaim for its author, Tennessee Williams, who has been described by the N. Y. Herald Tribune's critic as "the Eugene O'Neill of the present period on the stage."

## Medical Candidates Advised To Take MCAT. May 9

PRINCETON, N.J.—Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1954 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early February.

Increasingly many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 9, 1953, or on Monday, November 2, 1953 at administration centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1954 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Box 92, Princeton, N.J. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 25 and October 18, respectively, for the May 9 and November 2 administrations.

As Amanda Wingfield, a woman both amusing and pathetic, with love for no one but herself, Miss Garrett will be portraying the role which is generally conceded of having been the greatest ever acted by the late Laurette Taylor who created it in New York.

Jo Ann Bagwell will be seen as Amanda's daughter, Laura, the lame and retiring girl who cannot bear to mix with people, but whose heart cries for love with long distance. Hayden Jolly will be seen. This is the role created on Broadway by Eddie Dowling, who, as co-producer of the play deserves considerable credit for encouraging the great talent in the American theatre that is Williams.

Completing the quartet of the drama's characters, Donald Zanders will portray the part of the Gentleman Caller, the man who comes to dinner and tries to get Laura over her inferiority complex, but disappoints Amanda by already being engaged to be married.

"The Glass Menagerie" ran in New York and Chicago performances and won the New York Pulitzer Award. The author received the award again in 1948, as well as the Pulitzer Prize, for his play, "A Streetcar Named Desire."

## Student Yearbook Sent To Printers

The first material for the 1953 Farewell and Hall was sent to the Benson Printing Company, Nashville, Tennessee, for publication last week.

The courses of the student body for the yearbook annual have been met in that the annual contains 112 pages and is 9 x 12 inches this year. The opening section carries the theme using magazine covers; and four colors, red, blue, yellow, and black predominate.

The cost of printing the yearbook and Hall amounts to approximately four thousand dollars, but the price of individual copies to faculty and students remains at 75¢. Students who have not paid for the yearbook are requested to fulfill their contracts with the Bureau when they register for the Spring quarter.

Student participation has been excellent, Sue Berry, editor, reports. Student help in cutting and stapling has been of great value.

Black foxfur with gold script and the college seal have been chosen for the cover. After proof-reading, the annual is expected to be distributed by the end of the month.

The annual staff for 1953 is composed of Sue Berry, editor, Jo Ann Bagwell, assistant editor, Don Zanders, Business Manager, William Corbin, Sr. class ed., Brown Harvey, Jr. class ed., Nancy Beck, Jr. class ed., and Paul Sanders, sports editor. Margaret Rich, class ed., Glen Smith, staff member, Barbara Darnell art ed., Benton Hinton, class ed., and Paul Sanders, sports editor. Margaret Rich, class ed., Skelton Wanda Blackwell, Patty McKeen, Betty Hunter typists.



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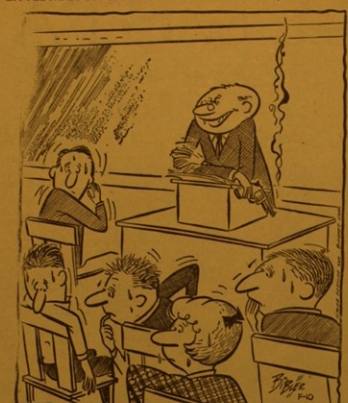
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I'll continue now, if there are no further irrelevant questions."

## Food For Thought

Sometimes the titles of this column seem very misleading. It implies that thought—or *free* thoughts—are as pleasant to take and as easily digested as our daily fare. No such thing is true.

Pointed thoughts, new interpretation of old concepts, logical conclusions and rational insights are most often the spinach and castor oil of the mind's digestive tract. A little rough to take, but the stuff which builds you up.

Many minds are almost inherently lazy, when a convenient, facile, tradition, custom, habit, or rationalization proves sufficient, the mind tends to abide it, give it lodging, and so on defend it vigorously. Often the heat generated by such struggles is an indication of the upstart truth seeking to make his presence known.

Often this food is not, when the great pitfalls of prejudice, hasty generalization, easy acceptance of false authority, and a material gain. Bacon's four idols still stand, a formidable guard insuring the lazy uses a sound sleep. Yet in every age thought rises above the pitfalls; some minds explore, question, seek, and find. Each generation produces its great mental explorers and each adds its pages to the enlarging book of human revelation. Thus is produced man's Food For Thought.

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Man can and does use his food for thought abominably. He curses it, he spits it, he spits it out, and when his struggles fail, he applauds the great thought and proceeds to ignore it. And in doing so he bruises the heart of his true God. For thought is man's greatest glory, his highest free-

Letters  
To The Editor

In composing this letter, we are taking into consideration our limited number of years in this world. However, we feel that we have reached a sufficient state of maturity. With this fact in mind, we wish to air here a few of our "gripes".

College to most of us means more than an education purely from the standpoint of the three "R's". We feel that a well-rounded personality is equally important. Now, dorm life may be helpful in preparing us to live with the female of the species, but what about the male of the species?

Part of the college is centered around sports. By stretching a point, we are permitted to attend basketball games on nights in, but when the intra-mural games come around, they were not even considered as part of the athletic program. Our interest in these games was in our chance to see boys play ball who are not on the regular team. Well, that is water under the bridge, so let's go on to present conditions.

A college education should aid the production of a mature well-rounded person. How can this end be achieved if in the girl's dorm are to be treated as grade-school children? Someday, we will have to know when to turn out our lights and get some rest without having a bell to remind us, and penalties to pay for disobedience. Is this teaching us how to take care of ourselves?

Not being trusted starts us all off on the wrong foot. Human nature rebels against not being trusted in simple matters of everyday life. We are never trusted to do things on our own without careful, oh so careful, observation and supervision.

We hear it said that the school is treating us as our parents have treated us, but we venture to say that we all have more freedom in our own homes. This brings us to the week-ends in the dormitory. Why is this suitcase college? The female half of the school migrates on weekends in order to get away from the high school deadlines and restrictions enforced on campus. We use our parents, for the most part, respect and trust our judgment.

We could go on for several more paragraphs, but the time and space of frustration. We realize that things could be worse, perhaps, and our next problem for our "Dorm Discussions" will be "How?"

Dorm Girls — Misses, Two

dom, his liberation from the beast. And in the words of Charles Pierce, "The chief course of thought is to produce habits of action."

## - space filler -

By Jim Johnson

Since Ed Kulakowski insists that a person born to be bad is going to be bad regardless, Dr. Sutton is said to be contemplating buying a used car lot — probably more lucrative than teaching, but hardly as ludicrous.

Mr. Ford, in discussing merits and peripetries of chlorophyll, threw out the question, "Why does the goat pack so odorous a walk since he's indisputably chlorophyll filled?"

Bob Putnam and other Pogo fans will probably be interested in the new verb "go pogo", which is to be used in election years. It is conjugated thusly: "I go pogo; you go pogo; he goes pogo; we go pogo; you-all goes pogo; all God's children go pogo." I believe "us goes pogo" should be in there somewhere. Maybe Dr. Grise will recognize the validity of the verb by incorporating it in English Usage 309.

Dr. Gary has contributed a large calendar to the *All State* office in the better interest of deadlines. We assume thereby that we have one reader. Thank!

Mr. Waters was telling us of a theme written by one of his freshmen which cited the perfect example of demonstrating a speech. Some carpenter, while telling another about cutting off his third finger (it may have been his first; but a finger is a finger, more or less) in a saw, was asked, "How did it happen?" He demonstrated, "Like this," he said — and plunged his second (or maybe one of the others; it wasn't the one before) finger into the saw. Yep! It did. Why have three fingers when you can have only two?

Several of us were quite disturbed in the Monday assembly when the audience (us — those "you was settin' with") made a mad gallop doordaw as the artist was returning to the stage for her curtain call. A whole line of adverbs could be applied to our actions; rude, uneducated, impolite, (to say the least), etc. If you get into a hurry after the next similar assembly, pretend to be gagging, run for the exit with hand over mouth; suffocating — beat your chest and stagger quickly toward the doors; or stand and shout, "Is there a doctor in the house?" Indicate the preference for a pediatrician. It will arouse the sympathy of the artist. Perhaps even a lullaby will be offered, at any rate, before leaving indicate — by stomping feet, yelling at the top of your voice, whistling, or fainting — your appreciation for the efforts of the performer.

Dean Woodward's Assembly  
Address

Dean Woodward's recent talk in assembly was delivered in his usual absorbing and inspiring manner. His subject, "The Importance of Being a Real Person," came at a time when we all need to re-examine our goals toward which we are striving.

The dean warned that in these times of stressed monetary values we are prone to make the lowest common denominator the standard of excellence. "Our goal should be a worthy station in life — the value of which is not estimated in money," he added. We should have a positive response to life's challenge both to ourselves and others. A portion of his recipe for success was "an individual should strive for a realistic estimate of a set image."

The *All State* staff feels that it would be worthwhile to have other programs of this type in the future.

## The Textbook investigation

THE RECENT SERIOUS investigation has led to a series of questions which the probing committees seem to be overlooking. How is destroyed, narrative material in American textbooks going to prove, prevent, or preserve our American system?

It seems to us that an education consists of more than just learning use things which are *SHOULD* bear. An adequate education must include the understanding of many things, and then it must equip the student with the ability to comprehend and to interpret those learned things in an acceptable and superior manner.

The idea of textbook censorship is revolting and incredible. This one action is a greater step toward Communistic tendencies than the mere presentation of facts and theories of forms of governments and economic systems. Suppression, censoring, domination, and concealing are certainly not adjectives to describe a democracy!

No, the training of Communists in our schools is not advocated. But surely the strengths and weaknesses of Communism and the characteristics of the many other forms of governments and economic systems should be taught along with our so-called democratic philosophy. Of course, this call for the type of teacher who can do more than just read lines from a textbook. It requires an instructor who has insight, knowledge, and concern enough for the future to take these many theories and offer them to the students in such a way that proper association and interpretation will occur in the minds of the students.

It must be admitted that by simply preventing any subversive elements from being printed in our textbooks is the easiest outlet, but it is a stifling stumbling block both to our educational system and nation. There is a tremendous call for teachers who are equipped with the proper ideas and the "know-how" to stimulate student thinking. Surely the capitalistic system can be compared to the many other "isms" and theories and still prove to be the best system. At least, it may be stated that many of the weaknesses in the American form of government can be corrected without completely destroying it. It is our opinion that a student who has been permitted to reason these important issues out for himself will make a much better student, American citizen, or soldier.

It is encouraging to know that there is some interest on the part of educational leaders and citizens concerning the ideas and concepts formed at school, but we are hoping that they do not try to play the same game as the Communists by allowing one ideology to be presented.

Of course, we realize that much of the terminology in this editorial is very abstract; hence, it is subject to attack, but we do hope one point is clear. No sin, corruption, or wrong can be properly adjusted just by cranking it into the closet. The best policy is to recognize it, present it in the open, and if it is evil, it should destroy itself.



# "King and Queen of Hearts"



Patty McReynolds and John Hancock are pictured above before assuming their royal duties as "Queen and King of Hearts" of the annual Valentine Dance.

## Kampus Quips

by Beejay

On being introduced to a famous astronomer visiting the campus, Floopy asked, "What did you say you did?"

"Oh, I study astronomy," he said. "At your age?" exclaimed she. "Why, I finished astronomy my last year in high school."

Beejay says: A night club is often a place where the tables are reserved and the guests aren't.

"Any physical defects?" asked the draft-board doctor. "Yes sir," replied the hopeful A. P. S. C. inductee. "No guts!"

"Candy" to Frank: "I felt fine this morning until I woke up..." Beejay says: The man who makes a fresh start often gets his face slapped.

Marion to customer at Cumberland Cuffs: "And if we weren't stressing courtesy this week, I'd tell you that you're the stupidest, most unreasonable jerk I've ever waited on."

Beejay says: Nothing improves a person's driving like a police car right in back of him. One Spenner tells this one about his Bay Bount troop: "We helped a little old lady across the street," said three small boys as they reported their daily good deed.

"That is a good deed," beamed one. "But why did it take three of you to help her across the street?"

"Because she didn't want to go."

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## Campus Collegian Evaluates Student Social Interest

By Dave Johnston

Lion is sort of a poor term by which to describe myself. I've been around the Austin Peay campus for four months now, and have been anything but a social lion. Actually, I've been somewhat detached and restricted as far as social life here is concerned.

The word college has a wealth of social meaning to me. It means snowball fights across the Commons Square with the boys from M.I.T., bull sessions set to the great jazz music at Storyville, winning couples and dancing lights at the Vendome's Louis XIV Ballroom, the C. A. gang caroling on historic Beacon Hill, frozen feet and torrid hearts. College social means a mixture of snow at Hanover, initial-scratched tables at Morey's in New Haven, a traffic jam in Harvard Square, a lot of fun, a lot of songs, a lot of parties, and a lot of grand people. It means lots more too.

But I didn't want to tell you what social life in college means to me. I'd just like to record some of my impressions from my few ventures into the Austin Peay social whirl.

My debut, or social coming out took place on November 13. The local ways may feel inclined to say, this point, you should have stood at home." But I shouldn't have stayed home nor should have so many other students who were not at the auditorium that evening. The National Music League Vocal Trio presented an excellent program of music. It cheered the long - hairs and soothed the cats. But unfortunately the long-hairs were few, and the cats made themselves too scarce. All in all, I had a grand evening except the empty seats made me nervous. Chalk up a big plus for the planners and a minus for the supporters - and that's you, guys and dolls, that's you!

There's been other times - New Year's Eve - more music by Morgan, a grand decorating job, a lot of lovely ladies in pretty gowns, and a great grand time for those who went. Yet on the sidelines were too many guys and over in the girls dorm were too many attractive girls in school clothes and P.J.'s who watched their friends leave. The floor was large, guys and dolls - we'd have loved to see you all there. A plus for the program and those present; a minus (Continued on Page 4)

## BSU Members Enjoy Hobo Party

Although rainy weather destroyed all hopes of the hobo party which had been originally scheduled the B.S.U. members and their guests recently had a delightful social and an evening of fun at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton.

After enjoying a series of group games and contests, refreshments were served by the hostesses. The rain had almost ceased to ward the end of the party; therefore the members decided to hike back to town. The club is planning another hobo party, and the members decided to hike back to town. The club is planning another hobo party, and the members decided to hike back to town.

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## House Council Holds Reception For Formal Opening Of "Reck" Room



From left to right, Mrs. Joseph Sutton, Mrs. Bertha Cayce, and Mrs. Bess Perry are serving punch to Marlyn Powell and Lauretta McGee, two campus coeds who attended the formal opening of the recreation room in the Men's Residence Hall. The reception which followed was sponsored by the Austin Peay State Men's House Council. Students, Bobby "Monk" Lewis, Jim Odum, and Charles Oakley had charge of preparations for the affair.

Bobby Lewis, president of the House Council, states that the Council hopes to have many social events held in the new "Reck" room, and the girls will be invited to most of the entertainments.

## Campus Chatter

I think everyone (well, nearly everyone) has finally recuperated from the holidays and the New Year's Dance. Just about everyone is over the marrying bug itch, that is everyone except JUANITA BAGGETT. We give to NITA a medal and proclaim her "Queen of social engagements." Seems she and JOE MIMMS got engaged last Wednesday night. Saturday they got married. All kidding aside, we wish both of them the very best of luck.

We've noticed that AMY YATES has captured a position that makes many an A. P. coed green with envy. That of TOM MORGAN's best girl.

Girls! Sit up and take notice. The Austin Peay State campus has been blessed with the presence of WAYNE SNOODY. So far, we believe, he's unattached. Here's your chance girls.

Now a special announcement to you boys. A cute little (85 pounds) package of dynamite recently transferred here from Peabody. May we suggest that you get acquainted with REBECCA MORRISON.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the concert by Lillian Kallir on Wednesday night. Naturally several of the students turned out for the occasion. Some of them seen there were: DON ZANDERS and DUVY CROCKARELL, GOERIEL SAYS and RUTH CROCKARELL, BOBBY BUCK and LIZ RUDOLPH, BARBARA DARNELL and WARREN SOMMERFELD, JANE HINTON and BILL SOUTHAIRD, BENTON ADKINS, FRANK ASKLAR, JIM JOHNSON, DAVE JOHNSTON, MANLEY BURCHETT, ARTHUR BOND, JOANN HOFFMAN, DOT HODGES, ANN SWIFT, MARILYN POWELL, LELAH BAGGETT and

JOHN MCCLAREN, BONNIE JEAN GARRETT, and STANLEY LANE.

The reception held by the M. E. N. C. was superb. Congratulations to PATTY MCREYNOLDS and JOHN HANCOCK, our King and Queen of Hearts. They will reign at the Valentine dance to be held on February 16.

Isn't it a shame that two boys as mean as STANLEY LANE and MANLEY BURCHETT exist? One night, recently, the K. K. K. were playing for a dance. NEWT BECKER stood up to play a solo. While he played STANLEY and MANLEY proceeded to roll his pants legs up above his knees.

These college students come out with more "immature actions" every day.

Saw JERRY HULS and ADELE PERRY strolling around the campus together the other day.

Our vote for the most faithful couple on the AP campus goes this week to BILL HUNT and MARY MATTINGLY.

Title of "nicest lady on the campus" goes to Mrs. KEATING.

We don't know what we're getting into, but someone wants to know why NINA MARABLE doesn't like to be called "Chicken". Does anyone know?

Enough enough and we guess this is enough so we'll leave you with this comment that was overheard at the Student Center the other: "Gosh, the weekend's almost over. I's Saturday already." Then here's a deft definition someone passed on to say: "An opportunist is a person who meets the wolf at the front door, and appears the next day in a fur coat."

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## Students Stage Farce In Assembly



Above is shown a scene from "Sparkin'," a one-act play presented in assembly January 25.

In the role of "Granny" Mary Kirkland attempts to get rid of Hadden Jolly, the young "feller" who has come to call on her granddaughter played by Jo Ann Bagwell. Sate, the mother played by Ann Robertson, looks inchoately on.

## Austin Peay State College Governors Continue Win Streak; Trip Bethel 69-67

Austin Peay's Governors are now possessing a record of nine wins and six defeats. The only teams to stop the Autesmen more than once this season are Middle Tennessee and Delta State, which have stopped them twice each. A review of the Governors last eight games are as follows:

The Big Red and White of Austin Peay were victorious over Arkansas State, January 15, 65 to 66 in a contest where the Governors never enjoyed over a three or four point lead anytime during the contest.

Arkansas State managed a one-point lead early in the fourth period and tied the score on several occasions but could never hold the lead for any length of time.

Earl Chancey was the whole show for the Governors with 17 points and turning in a fine game on the boards and on the floor. The steady Sophomore scored two field goals and 13 foul shots.

The Aaron men got revenge, Saturday night, January 17, for an early defeat they suffered at the hands of East Tennessee when they overpowered the Buccaneers 69 to 65 in an extra period.

With three minutes and 30 seconds remaining to be played, E.T. SC sank a free throw to tie the count for the Buccaneers. Neither team was able to score after that although Austin Peay shot a foul shot, which was missed.

In the over-time East Tennessee was able to sack only two field goals and three foul shots while the Governors connected with two field goals and seven free throws.

Austin Peay fell Tuesday night, January 20 at the hands of Tennessee Polytech Institute in a third loss of the season. In a third period rally the Golden Eagles came from six points behind to take the game.

Tom Morgan was the spark in the Governor's comeback as he made seven field goals and eight foul shots for a total of 22 markers. Most of Morgan's shots came on one hand, jump shots as he was fading away from the goal.

Delta fans saw the Governors lose their fourth game out of ten stars when they were defeated by Delta State 65 to 62.

Three of the Red and White squad scored in the double figures column. Tom Morgan led the three with 20 markers. Freddie Harrison connected with 15 and Earl Chancey got 11.

Austin Peay crushed the Bethel Cats in the first game out of a two game series, 98 to 71.

Coach Aaron used every man in the affair with four of them scoring in the double figure column and with everyone scoring. Freddie Harrison set the pace with a total of 24 points, on nine field goals and six foul shots.

Win number eight came, against four losses, when the Austin Peay team routed over the David Lipscomb Buccaneers 62 to 56 on the local hardwood.

With four minutes remaining in the contest, the Governors started freeing the ball and shooting only when they were almost sure of hitting. At this point in the game the AP squad had only a five point lead, 57 to 52, and were trying to protect it by freezing the ball. Lipscomb tried without success to steal the ball and in so doing freed Governor players.

Leroy Smith paced the Governors at a total of 19 markers. This was the second game Smith had started this season and was the first time he had ever been in the double figure scoring.

Austin Peay was tripped by Middle Tennessee State College Blue Raiders 92 to 59 for the second loss the Governors had by the hands of the Raiders this season.

Individual scoring honors went to Dave Johnston with 11 markers collected during the contest.

Austin Peay was edged out of a victory 73 to 71 by the Delta Statesmen in a revenge game last Saturday night.

Don Holmes was the individual scoring star for the Governors with a total of 18 points. Freddie Harrison added 15 more to this to take second place honors.

The campus of Austin Peay State College, situated about a half mile from the business district, consists of forty acres.



## Governors Rally To Down Florence 78-62

The BIG RED of A.P. hit the cinder track trail Monday night by twisting the Florence Lions' tail to the tune of 78 to 62 in the Lion's den.

The Governors trailed 20 to 18 at the quarter mark and 38 to 33 at half time as the Lions hit 44 per cent of their shots. In the second stanza, the Gov's put a lid over the Florence basket and the Lion's roar dwindled to a purr as their shooting nosedived to 15 per cent.

Earl Chancey and Tom Morgan were the big guns for the Autesmen in the fracas, collecting 24 markers apiece. Dave Johnston capped the second place scoring honor by adding 15 points to the Gov cause. Jim "The Actor" Odum contributed 7 more and Freddie Harrison tossed in 5.

## Campus Collegian

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for the athletes!

A couple of weeks back. A lot of work by Johnnie McClearen and his M.S.M. made possible a source date of some 1000 years ago. Some story, great program, Lousy reporting staff. Here's the Governor's opinion. The Governor worked with him a neat play, to those who didn't support it, a neat minimum. A neat minimum. Those who failed to take their responsibilities on the program; and his loud horse-lash. The Governor faces with glued posters who were present. Same old story, plus the program, minus the supporters.

I caught the pith on my second night venture. A few nights after my debut, I managed to worm a few hours off duty from my sergeant. The occasion was a believe, a dance sponsored by the Student Council, for the sake of exercising the extremists. My toes felt like twinkling or tramping (the view you take depends whether you're in his shoes or under them) so I bathed the body stubble, and set my bridge in place. But alas, there was a conspiracy afoot. The site was changed from the gym to the girl's dorm. A restriction on free movement, but still a nice prospect.

But then—tragedy. Upon arriving at the dorm, I expected to find girls to dance with. My folly—they only provided men. The girls seemed to prefer the movie down town. However, I was never one to believe the worst about ladies, and cautiously I sought an answer. The music was great. Dick Morgan's small combo styling. The steps looked respectable enough and neither the chaperones nor guests of honor.

As the music faded, I found myself to be escorted before they could attend a dance in their own dorm. Not a law, just a folk-way. It seemed a little silly but at a time when daredevilry is a defy her. And so the burden falls to the male who leads the flower of femininity languish unappreciated in the dark recesses of a movie theatre. I had a good time—a

When the Football Rules Committee tossed out the two-planet system, there were mixed emotions in the college football world. Wailing, gnashing of teeth, shouts of joy, moans of despair, sob, horse laughs, and the crying "ouch" was passed from coach to coach. The coaching staff at A. P. also had mixed emotions and varied comments. Coach Aaron expressed disappointment and stated that the new ruling would call for some changes in his coaching style.

In the past, he has been accustomed to using five or six different units. Coaches Cooper and O'Leary were of the opinion that the ruling won't hurt the Gov's as much as it will other teams. I guess there's nothing to do but wait and see what the score will be next fall. From any angle it looks like a long, hard spring for the gridgers.

Back on the basketball court, Aaron's "Merry men" and the "Hoor burn road of basketball" with the gamesters, the Varsity opponents. So well are they performing this little task that A. P. is now tied for first place in the conference. This could be the year for the championship to roost on the campus.

The crowd at the last Gov home games has been the kind that makes me at all the rest — big and loud. It would look very fine indeed to see the entire student body and faculty perched in the gym like a flock of big birds at all the remaining home games. Recently I heard a business man from Clarksville remark that "if it wasn't for the town people attending the games there wouldn't be anybody there." "NUPP SAID!"

COLUMBIA APPLAUSE LINE: To

lady knight in shining armor returned to the wars in time to render a few dances possible. But for much time by too many was spent on the sidelines. The scorecard—a plus for program, a big minus for the spectators and a large red raspberry for the people who caused me to be walking around the gym in the dark. I know—my fault. I should have looked on the bulletin board—but guys and dolls, what's your excuse?

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## Only My Opinion

By RAY BAKER

Leroy Smith for his fine game against Lipscomb.

LIMBURGER AWARD: To the squares who take off for the home-stayed EVERY weekend and don't stick around for home games, then they gripe because there's nothing slakin' on the campus. How can they expect anything to happen when the school is deserted as an outdoor swimming pool in Nome, Alaska in the middle of January?

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: How come the cheerleaders don't get to go on more out of town basketball trips? (They went to Murfreesboro and I admit that the trip was extremely long, and undoubtedly cost the College at least five "bronzen" which is a terrific cost, (that thought I'd ask anyone!)

COMING EVENTS: The Harrier Globostriders are to play in the new gym early in March. This should be real "crazy".

FINAL SHOT OF DRIVE: The Gov's battle Florence State College before Monday night — the point should be packed if the spoils can saddle up their brooms and the cats can pull out from the bar. Use the Town Pump long enough to land in the Gym. Watch crossing the streets and the pushies on the campus, men, that "wobbie wave" does something to the footstepers, (so I've been told.)

## CORRECTION

Apologies are in order to Charlie Quarles for the mistake that occurred in the last issue of the ALL STATE. The LIMBURGER AWARD should have gone to the fellow who picked the ALL-CONFERENCE team for leaving Quarles off the glory squad. Charlie rates the honor and in my estimation he is the best fullback in the conference.

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