

Valentine Royalty Reign At Gala Affair



Photos by BRANDON BUEHLER

Upper left picture shows President Harvill crowning the Valentine Royalty. Lower pictures the Royal pair and attendants. They are, left to right: Anita Atkins, Queen Nancy, King Dickie, and Beverly Semsey. The right picture features the vocalists of the band, Dorothy Keel, Barbara Brady and Rebecca Branton.

Hearts and cupidized walked to the romantic strains of music.

Such was the setting of the annual Valentine Ball in the Armory, Monday evening. Highlighting the event was the coronation of Dickie Hays and Nancy Dowlen, King and Queen of Hearts. Anita Atkins and Beverly Semsey were the Queens attendants.

The Kampus Kids, college melody-makers, played for the four no break dances. At the conclusion of

the second no-break, President Harvill performed the coronation ceremony.

Entering from the two doors on either side of the gaily decorated stage, Queen Nancy and King Dickie met in the center of the dance floor, and walked the steps to the silver thrones on the center of the stage.

The white-celled throne, decorated with red and white streamers, formed a dazzling bower. Behind

the two silver thrones a big red heart accented to the scene.

Jo Gary, tiny daughter of Coach Gary, presented the crowns on a satin pillow to President Harvill who then crowned the King and Queen.

The royal couple descended from their thrones to lead the third no-break as the Kampus Kids hot-dipped the King and Queen special.

"The Neighbors" Is Next Student Play

Practice has begun on "The Neighbors," a one act play by Zona Gale, to be presented in chapel, March 8.

Celebrating International Theater Month, the play has as its theme the idea of what it means to be a good neighbor. Whereas the play is a comedy, the basic idea has a serious note. Miss Margaret Ward director, pointed out.

Peggy Stewart, freshman from Clearwater, Florida, is cast as Grandma; Evelyn McGraw, Clarksville, is Diantha Abel; Marion Lemmons, Bell Buckle, portrays Inez; Betty Giles and Evelyn Bell, who are remembered for their performance in "Plattening Wires," are cast as Miss Trol and Carry Ellsworth respectively; Ann Evans, Clarksville, is Miss Moran; William Gibbs, Ashland City, characterizes Peter; and Charlie Gentry, Nashville, acts the part of Ezra.

Students on the production committee include Jack Miles, Larry Gates, Bill Buckner, and Dottie Norfield.

Since March is International Theater Month, UNESCO has urged all college and community high school theaters to present a play. It was suggested that the play concern international peace or good neighbor policies.

The APSC play takes place in the kitchen of a home in a small town, and the characters are typical of those found in any small community.

Tumblers, Dancers Thrill AP Students

The "undefeated" men's tumbling team and the unexcelled tap dancers from the women's physical education department performed in assembly last week.

Opening the program, Master of Ceremonies Aaron put his tumbling crew through their paces, a series of tumbling stunts, flips and pyramids. This phase of the program culminated with a "recon breaking" dive plunge by Waldo (graceful) Binkley over 15 exalibodied APSC men. (Ed or's note: It broke no records.)

The second series of events consisted of various tap rhythms performed by the girl's physical education students in costume array. Kenneth Curry and Weyland Aldus added that "extra something." All the stunts were comic in effect from the hill-billy numbers to the Broadway jazz.

Students voiced appreciation of student programs of this type. Any school groups who would other student groups who would like to participate in a chapel program have been asked to make application to the chapel committee. There are only a few vacant dates on the assembly calendar.

Library-Administration Building Opens For Classes; Administration Offices, Education Department Move



President Harvill is pictured in the new reception room of the presidential suite dictating a memo to his secretary, Mrs. Violet Parrish.

Nationwide Television Contest Begins This Month; Continues Through June

A nationwide collegiate writing competition, designed to encourage the emergence of new television writers, was launched today by the Broadcasting System and World Video Inc., leading independent television producing organization.

The competition, to be known as the CBS Awards, is open to students in American colleges and

Tennessee Forensic Tournament Winners To Be Announced Tonight

College Orchestra, Men's Chorus Give Assembly Program

The smooth-working college concert orchestra and the harmony boys played on the heart strings of the student body in assembly February 4.

Holding the audience motionless, the musicians performed under the baton of Mr. Bodine. This was the Men's Glee Club's second appearance before the students and it added spice to the program.

The program opened with a rousing march entitled "His Honor," and included the lively "Lucy Long" featuring Benny Bond on the clarinet and Jimmy Gibbons on the trumpet. "Shallam O'er" and the "Pride of Innis" march concluded the band's selections.

Singing in close harmony, the newly formed men's choir warbled a number of alma mater tunes and familiar negro spirituals.

Mr. Bodine pointed out that the music department has just purchased approximately \$1500 worth of new band instruments. "Without this new equipment," he said, "we could not hope to have the organization we now have."

Camp Counselors Needed In Summer

Would you like to spend your summer vacation as a camp counselor or director?

The editors and publishers of "Camping Magazine," the official magazine of American Camping Association, have established the new Camp Staff Service Bureau. By sending one dollar with your

Continued on Page 3.

Winners of the Tennessee Forensic Tournament, held here at Austin Peay, February 16 and 17, will be announced tonight at an all-tournament banquet in the Cafeteria.

The annual speech affair, in which all of the Tennessee colleges and universities were invited is one of the largest literary affairs ever to be held at Austin Peay, according to V. C. Moffitt, president of the Tennessee Tournament Association.

Every College and University in the state holds membership in the Association which sponsors the event.

Contests include debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, original oratory, and after dinner speaking. Prizes will be awarded winners in each contest. Men and women contestants are competing in separate divisions.

Students of Austin Peay participating in the debate, impromptu speaking, and after dinner speaking contests are: Fred Winger, Herman Norfield, Wade Curry, Ed Miller, and Joseph Camp.

This group has taken part in tournaments this year at the University of the South, University of Alabama, and Murray State College.

The tournament is under the direction of Miss Margaret Ward, instructor of speech at this college, and V. C. Moffitt, professor of education here at Austin Peay. Institutions that sent representatives are: University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, Memphis State College, David Lipscomb College, Maryville College, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Middle Tennessee State College, Bethel College, Carson-Newman College, University of the South, Tennessee Wesleyan College and Austin Peay State College.

A dream has been realized.

The doors of the new \$450,000 Library Administration Bldg. swung open last week as administrative offices moved to new headquarters in the west wing. Following close behind was the education department and library science classes.

The library and student center have not been finished. Awaiting the completion of three stack room to house 75,000 volumes, the work will not be completed for some time.

Work is being rushed on the student room in the west basement. Students have been relieving their mail there for two weeks. When complete, the center will contain a snack bar, supply store, post office, and lounge.

CLASSIC DESIGN

A classic design, the building is modern throughout. The entrance hall, executive offices, and library are paneled in red oak with dentil trim. Terraza and asphalt tile floors, recessed fluorescent lighting, plastered walls and venetian blinds are featured in the interior decoration pattern.

A chiming clock will be added to the building's classic tower, which might well become a Clarksville landmark.

The social science department will move to offices vacated in the Stewart Building. The public relations office, "Fairwell and Hall" staff, and "All State" staff will also be at home in the vacated offices.

ALL-STATE

Published by students of

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

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SHOULD WE BE OSTRICHES?

Intercollegiate Press reported an interesting incident that occurred recently when Herbert J. Phillips spoke to the student body at Pacific University. Phillips was discharged from the University of Washington faculty last year, reportedly for Communist affiliation. Upon completion of the speaker's address, Dean of Students D. D. Darland gained the restroom. He stated that on the previous evening he had written out a prediction as to what Phillips would say and presented it to the faculty.

The accurate prediction stated, "Phillips would make a point of being a Communist, discuss well known evils and ills of the world while avoiding a discussion of Communism as it is, and seek to present himself as the personification of Communism." It is interesting to know how Dean Darland could predict the line of talk Phillips would take without ever reading or hearing any of his speeches. He knew what the Communist line was with students.

We believe that most American students have come to the danger stage, where they know enough about Communism to fear it, but not enough to know why. Our college and community, as well as do, react violently to the suggestion of Communism. But is that sensible? Is that really the way to actually fight the alien ideology that is attempting to engulf the world? Can a fighter combat an opponent as well as he could if he knew his weaknesses?

There is some doubt in our minds that colleges are doing the right thing in their violent reactionary role against Communism. Wouldn't it be better if they followed the lead of Pacific University and other progressive institutions by allowing their students and faculty the opportunities to analyze Communistic speeches and articles. Communism is dangerous, but not to an informed mind.

Dean Darland states, "Our job is to build, with examples, action and vigor, our positive answer to all preconceived dogmas."

The time spent in verbally fighting with or holding from Communism in America is probably working in their favor. Instead we should develop a philosophy which will be a positive power in this chaotic world. Such a philosophy would have to be built on the basis of Communism. This cannot be done by shutting our eyes and saying, "I'm against something" knowing not what it is.

FOOD SHOULD BE LABELED AND PRICED

Our cafeteria serves excellent food and it is always attractively displayed. The cleanliness of the place whetted one's appetite. Ours is often whetted too much.

The dining hall has kept pace with the wholesomeness of the food by placing early spring flowers and inexpensive white paper on every table.

There have been several complaints, however — and we think they are somewhat justified — about not knowing the prices and labels of the food. A student having to watch his dime closely would appreciate knowing the price of any given food without having to ask. Often the appetite is necessarily guided by the price.

We suggest that the service would be improved (and certainly appreciated by the students) if the dishes would be labeled and the prices thereof attached.

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My Comments

By Dewey Morris

The Communists are still advancing in the Orient with nothing in sight to stop them.

China will soon become a Russian satellite state, as all Communist countries are, unless words are changed into decisive action. The remaining elements of the National forces are concentrated on the island of Formosa with no more than a prayer and a remnant army to defend themselves from the invasion which is inevitable. Our own military forces demonstrated during the last war that they could not hold a fortress is impregnable.

With China all stamped and sealed the strategy of the Communists now seems to center on an approach to India through the only remaining theocratic land on earth, Tibet. Tibet, ruled by the 15 year old Dalai Lama with the advice of iron-headed monks, fears and hates Communism. As they have only 10,000 troops armed with obsolete weapons to guard their frontier, their fears are well founded.

The Chinese Reds will be trading on sacred soil which has resisted the efforts of foreigners for centuries, but their gain will be tremendous. Their conquest would net them a 1300-mile frontier with India, and the land of India into their hands would practically assure them of control of all of Asia. "Tibet's mineral wealth is thought to be enormous, especially in uranium for the making of atomic bombs (discrediting the Hell-bomb as the time being). There is also always logistics which are always benefited by an expansion of territory."

Though actual military operations are a reality in the East our government must effort to stem the tide is still based on the Marshall Plan, the Atlantic Pact and general aid to Western Europe. Why send ammunition to guns which are idle when the ones which are firing are being shot down? In an event besides keeping both the front and back door locked we must protect ourselves internally. It is mainly with the latter with which we are concerned in our everyday life. It is our duty to not be frivolous in our thinking about the things which threaten our freedom.

N.S.C. Stresses Campus Safety

CHICAGO, Ill. — (I.P.) — Unfortunately there will be another fatal fire in some college residence hall for the same reason. The National Safety Congress was told recently, "But there need not be if colleges will take the necessary steps for fire prevention and control." John J. Ahern, director of the fire protection and safety engineering department at Illinois Institute of Technology, told delegates.

"Unless colleges provide at least a minimum safeguard, a wave of restrictive legislation brought down by the courts will cripple campus houses. Colleges must give greater fire precautions or forcing them forced upon them by public opinion and governmental control."

The fire record of schools has taken a serious trend in recent years. There have been a number of serious fires in college buildings such as dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses resulting in serious loss of life. No college should feel snug and point to the unfortunate institutions that have suffered these catastrophes. It could happen to any school. All are faced with the same problem, and almost none is prepared to cope with it.

Club News
And
Campus Activities

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB is making preparations for a trip to Nashville sometime in the near future. The plan is to leave at noon have dinner in one of the Nashville hotels, and then attend the "Sunday Down South" radio program at the WSM studios. The group will be accompanied by their sponsor, M. S. Riddell.

M. S. R. (METHODIST STUDENT MOVEMENT) is hoping to rent Powers Roller Arena about February 21, and have a skating party. This will take the place of their monthly supper and meeting, held at Madison Street Methodist Church.

THE F. T. A. threw a grand party February 1 at the Woman's Club. The group enjoyed card games (Canasta and Bridge), dancing, and a movie entitled, "Give Out Sister." About forty students and their visitors attended.

IF

If you can fool your prof without his knowing
If you are shooting him a line of bull,
And, while this bull from you is freely flowing,
By degrees you get, with him, a pull.

If you can force yourself with mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses his stale jokes
And, when your fellow students miss a question,
You read the answer calmly from your notes;
If you can fill the unforaging howl
With fifty minutes worth of spouting done,
You're in the course, and three hours
Are credit with it.
And what is more, you'll make an "A," my son.

GUAM EPISODE

By H. C. Hereth

And then our troopship—a troopship is an oversized sardine can with a gangplank—steamed into Apra Harbor, Guam, and burped up among various and sundry other items—our battalion. We, as the famed American eight-seers, established a beach-head with strong intentions to stay awhile.

Although it was contrary to the reports of the local Chamber of Commerce, to say that Guam was just another rock—one of Mother Nature's little miscarriages—in the Central Pacific, within a stone's throw—roughly 1500 miles—from the famous Tokyo Cherry Blossom Festival and just on the edge of the Los Angeles City Limits. It was populated by a few thousand coconut trees, natives, lizards, and mosquitoes. All of whom were content in their own simple way before the Japs came.

As we had arrived by the grace

Exchanges

The reason no woman ever married the man in the moon is because she only needs a quarter moon and stays out all night.

The Flor-Als

Flurence State Teachers College

From Life's book of tears and laughter I have gained this little bit of lore—"I had much rather weep a morning after than never have a night before."

The Flor-Als

Said: "Say, it's 2 o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?"

Suitor: "I'll have to telephone home first."

The Flor-Als

Early to bed and early to rise—and your girl goes out with the rest of the guys.

The Flor-Als

A government crop inspector visited a Sou her farm and began asking questions:
"Do you people around here ever have any trouble with insects getting into your corn?"

"Balls o' fire, we-un sure do!" said the farmer. "But we just fish 'em out an' drinks 'em away!"

The Cumberland Collegian

Night Watchman: "Young man, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Student: "No, sir."

Night Watchman: "Well, then hold my lantern."

The Cumberland Collegian

Prof. "What do you find the hardest thing to deal with?"

Soph. "An odd pack of cards."

The Cumberland Collegian

When he is born, everybody thinks about his mother. When he marries, everybody talks about the lovely bride, and when he dies, everybody wonders how much he left to his widow. It's a man's world.

The Cumberland Collegian

John Payne, movie star, was a guest at Memphis State College when a Memphis select and later crowned the DeSoto MSC queen, Miss Ann Parker.

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Schedule of Tennessee Debate Tournament Events

Thursday, February 16
12:30-1:30 Final Registration, Lobby of Science Building
1:30-2:00 General Assembly, Waddell Auditorium
2:00-3:00 Impromptu, Round I
Drawing for Extensors, Round I
3:00-4:00 Extensor, Round I
4:15-5:15 Oratory, Round I and Peace Oratory, Round I
Dinner (College Cafeteria will be open.)
6:00-7:00 After-Dinner Speaking, Round I
7:15-8:15 Debate, Round I
8:30-9:30 Debate, Round II
8:45- Business meeting of all coaches in Audio-Visual Room in Science Building
Friday, February 18
8:30-9:30 Impromptu, Finals and Extensor Drawing
9:20-10:30 Extensor, Finals
10:45-11:45 Oratory, Finals and Peace Oratory, Finals
Lunch (College Cafeteria will be open)
1:00-2:00 Debate, Round III
2:15-3:15 Debate, Round IV
3:30-4:30 Debate, Round V
4:45-5:45 Debate, Round VI
5:00-7:30 All-Tournament Banquet (Plates \$1.25 per person)
7:30-8:30 After-Dinner Finals
8:30 Announcement of Winners and Presentation of Awards

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Jefferson Strives Clark U.'s Role

WORCESTER, Mass. — (I. P.) — Clark as a small university has made a tremendous impact upon American education in the past. President Howard B. Jefferson declares in his annual report, published recently. While a typical American university of today is a large and complex organization, including a college of liberal arts, a graduate school and professional and technical schools, Clark has, it is true added an undergraduate college, but has continued to limit its advanced work to a few selected fields, according to Dr. Jefferson who emphasizes that there is a place for a small university of this type in the educational pattern of America.

In substantiation of his belief that there should be a place for a small university of the type of Clark Dr. Jefferson states in part: "It should be obvious that individualized instruction is even more important as we move from the undergraduate level of education, which is largely repetitive, to the graduate level which ought to be characterized by independent and creative work."

"There seems to be a clear danger that habits of passivity and mere receptivity will persist even among graduate students if they are to receive instruction in large lecture courses and go through an elaborate Ph. D. mill."

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Good Roommate?

One of the most valuable lessons you can learn in college is how to live with others. Living with your roommate can prove to be a laboratory in which your personality is tested daily.

Check yourself on these questions from Variety Magazine. If you answer "No" to at least 11, you're a pretty fair roommate. 15 to 17 means you're a good roommate; more than 17 indicates you're too good to be true. If, on the other hand, your "Nos" are below 10, you're probably not the type to become a hermit.

1. Do you lose your temper easily?
2. Do you snore?
3. Do you talk too loud?
4. Do you gossip?
5. Do you read too loud?
6. Do you fail to consider his or her likes and dislikes?
7. Do you expect to be included in his invitations?
8. Do you brag about your work (friends or social position)?
9. Do you rely on your roommate for amusement?
10. Do you talk too much about your best interests?
11. Do you always talk about your troubles?
12. Do you try to be the boss?
13. Do you ask questions about personal matters?
14. Do you share his interests?
15. Do you lack respect for your roommate's privacy?
16. Do you play the radio continuously?
17. Do you take the best drawers and hog the closet space?
18. Do you litter the room?
19. Do you neglect cleaning up after a party?
20. Do you forget to pay half or mutual expenses?

NATIONWIDE TELEVISION
Can't from Page 1
The final selections will be made by a three-man board of judges comprising:

Charles M. Underhill, Director of Programs for the CBS Television Network
Don Steinbeck, author, and a Vice President of World Video Inc. Donald Davis, dramatist, screen writer and producer for World Video Inc. of the Peabody Award-winning "Actors' Studio," which launches its new schedule of one-hour programs on CBS-TV Friday, Feb. 3.

Announcements and regulations governing the competition are being sent to the English and drama departments of the approximately 1,800 accredited colleges and universities in the United States. A numbered entry blank must be obtained for each individual script entered in the competition and must accompany the submission. Contest rules and the required blanks must be obtained by writing directly to:

Director, CBS Awards Headquarters
15 East 47th Street,
New York 17, New York.

FOUR COMPETITION PERIODS
The overall competition begins Feb. 3, 1960, and ends June 30, 1960. The four monthly competition periods are Feb. 3 to March 20, April 1 to April 20, May 1 to May 20, and June 1 to June 20.

Entries postmarked later than the 20th day of any contest month will be considered for the following month's prize. No entries will be accepted if postmarked later than June 20, 1960.

Awards will be announced directly to the winners in telegrams sent on the last Friday of each month, commencing March 31, 1960, and continuing until Friday, June 30, 1960. Only one prize will be awarded each month. Public announcement also will be made on the CBS Television Network during regular broadcasts of "Actors' Studio."

All entries must be original television dramas which have never been produced on the air or published. Adaptations of existing novels, short stories, plays or other literary creations will be disqualified. Scripts will be judged for originality, freshness and ingenuity in exploring television as a new intimate visual-auditory medium. The judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Prize-winning scripts will become the property of CBS.

Del. Prexy Strives For Free Leaders

NEWARK, Del. — (I.P.) — Less spoonfeeding in the classroom" so that more independent leaders may emerge, was called for recently by Dr. William S. Carlson, president of the University of Delaware, in address to the freshmen class. Reminding his listeners that "it is our desire to instill in you a desire for intellectual achievement instead of merely for a rah-rah kind of life," Dr. Carlson said, "we want you to be somebody worth being capable of doing something worth doing, and of getting somewhere worth getting."

"To become experienced leaders, you must first be independent," the freshmen were told. "You surely cannot be independent unless we stop spoonfeeding you in the classroom with carefully selected lectures, routine texts and recitations. We cannot call your education worth while until we have the courage to require self-discipline of you." Dr. Carlson declared, "That is one reason why I am so thoroughly sold on the honor system."

"We have gone far in the direction of self-governance for the student, but much more needs to be done. The signs are all propitious, however, our students do know how to accept responsibility and discharge their obligations as citizens in an educational community."

Adding that "the university also recognizes its responsibility for the social development of our students," Dr. Carlson cited a report to him by Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota, after the dean had visited the campus for a week last winter to survey student needs.

According to the report, "The University of Delaware has an excellent program of services to students which is seriously handicapped by being scattered and unorganized in its overall aspects; there also are some gaps." Dean Williamson's proposals for improving the university's contribution of its two major recommendations, and Dr. Carlson expressed the opinion that the new office of Coordinator of Student Affairs would be the first and perhaps the most important step in the program. Further consideration, he being given, he added, to changes in service as outlined by Dean Williamson, including some modifications of the present advisory system. This was the second major topic of the report.

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Campus of the Air

By DAVID Yu

Students who tuned in on the Cabaret of the Air program of January 30, will agree that it was thoroughly enjoyable.

The College Concert Band conducted by Mr. Lou Bodine presented a well picked program of songs, marches and overtures. Tenor Robert Jones, accompanied by the Concert Band, sang "Diane" and "Charmaine."

The special attraction of the half hour program was the Austin Peay Male Glee Club. The Glee Club, also under the direction of Mr. Bodine, supplemented the orchestra numbers with a medley of college songs and a few Negro spirituals. A group of approximately thirty male voices, it meets each Tuesday evening at 6:30 for rehearsal.

The Glee Club is currently working on a number of new songs, including some spirituals and others being to the popular group.

The program of February 6 was a panel discussion by Joyce Fowler, Robert Jones, Larry Gales and Nicholas Schroeder, all members of the International Relations Club, headed by Dr. W. S. Morris, the faculty adviser.

The topic was "Germany - its history and development." Its standing in the post-war world. The discussion moved along rapidly and proved interesting as well as informative.

Both programs were supervised by Miss Margaret Ward, instructor of speech and dramatics.

Conn. College Begins New Exam Measures

NEW LONDON, Conn. — (I.P.) — Two new innovations at Connecticut College this year include the introduction of a week's reading period preceding exams and a decrease in the number of points required for seniors.

The faculty approved these two measures for several reasons. The first is that all students will have time to satisfy their working ideas by having time to do further reading for their courses. Second, it is hoped that with additional time spent on courses, comprehensive exams will mean more.

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Only My Opinion

Dennis Harris

It seems that several students on the campus have forgotten that spring has not officially arrived. While wandering over the campus I found several energetic fellows and girls participating in sports that are carried on in the spring and summer months. I saw about eight or nine students on the tennis courts and several more had gotten their baseball equipment out of the moth balls and were having a popper game out beside the boys dorm.

Spring Football Practice.

Coach Linscomb has issued the call for candidates for the football squad Monday February 13. The initial practice period will probably be the following day. Coach Aaron stated that the spring practice will last about eight weeks. The sophomore and junior members of the squad will be called at this time. The senior members will not join the practice for about two or three weeks. The practice periods will be devoted to actual body contact in the field when the weather permits and when the weather is bad Coach Aaron stated that the practice will be held in the armory.

"Boxhead" Stone Leading Scorer James "Boxhead" Stone is leading the scoring parade for the Austin Peay Governors again this year. Stone has tossed in a total of 332 points in 10 games. His competitor Mac Chandler who has hit the nets for a total of 207 points.

Paul "Slick" Aaron was officially declared ineligible last week by a vote of the members of the V. S. A. C. Aaron who played at the pivot post and set up all of the boys in the basketball game was declared ineligible by a vote of four to zero, with three members of the basketball team participating in the vote. The Governor combine for the three years preceding this year and was declared ineligible because he participated in the intercollegiate activities when he attended A. P. S. C. as a member of the Naval Reserve.

Cumberland University has a new basketball member and has been re-named the "Tennessee Tech Eagles" on February 7. I heard several spectators at the Florence State game praising the ability of Billy Covington, an Austin Peay player, as one of the best ball hawkers I have seen this year," commented one of the boys.

"Boxhead" Stone has hit the nets for over four hundred points every season and is well on the way to that mark again this year.

The Governors hit thirty-three out of thirty-five free tosses in the Union University and the David Lipscomb College games last week.

The Tennessee Tech Eagles won their first OVC basketball game last Saturday night as the tounded the Murry State combine by a four point margin. The Eagle coach used all orthodox practice methods to the wind in preparation for the Murry State clash. He played good all of last week and didn't have but one practice session and that was a skill session.

Have any of you good people seen the sun lately?

Morton Is Coach

George Morton, of Columbia, has been employed as athletic coach at Charlotte High School by the Dickson County Board of Education.

Morton, a full quarter graduate of Austin Peay, starred in football four years.

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Governor Basketball Schedule and Scores

	Oppon AP	
Dec. 14-Murray	84 46	
Dec. 15-Milligan	57 63	
Dec. 17-Memphis		
Dec. 7 Delta	56 50	
Jan. 10-Delta	74 57	
Jan. 13-TPI	57 81	
Jan. 14-East Tenn.	57 47	
Jan. 17-Union	47 33	
Jan. 20-Memphis	62 62	
Jan. 21-Milligan	104 74	
Jan. 27-Lincoln	64 81	
Jan. 27-East Tenn.	60 58	
Jan. 31-Florence		
Feb. 2-Union	63 72	
Feb. 4-Lipscomb	51 58	
Feb. 7-TPI	53 56	
Feb. 10-Florence	58 53	
Feb. 11-Cumberland	49 62	
Feb. 14-Lipscomb	72 58	
Feb. 16-C		
Feb. to be played	Here	
Feb. 17-Campbell	Here	
Feb. 17-Cumberland	Here	

F.T.S.C. Spanks Governors, 58-53

The State Teacher College cagers from Florence Ala. rallied early in the second half to spank the Governors to the tune of 58 to 53 last Friday night.

After enjoying a nine point lead at halftime the Governors froze before a barrage of Lion scores in the early part of the second half.

The defeat marked the second time this season that the F. T. S. C. combine has handed the Governors a loss.

"Boxhead" Stone hit the nets to the tune of 24 points to take high scoring honors for the night. Smith and Hardy of the Lion scored took second place in the scoring with 15 points each.

Pos.—F. S. T. C. (58) A. P. S. C. (53)
F.—Smith (15) Stone (24)
G.—Hardy (15) Swope (6)
C.—Johnson (10) Chandler (8)
G.—Ezell (9) Hays (12)
G.—J. Brewer (1) Covington (1)
Subs.—A. P. S. C. (1)
F. S. T. C.—P. Brewer (8)

Milligan Trounces Governors 104-74

The Milligan Buffaloes went wild Thursday night January 26, at Milligan Gym to soundly trounce the boys in Red and White 104-74.

The ball game was close the first two quarters, but just before the half ended Milligan pulled away 44-37. In the second half it was all Milligan.

James Stone led the Governors scoring with 22 points while Joe Hyder was high for the Buffaloes with 28.

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Stone Leads Gov Scoring



"Boxhead Stone"

Governors Upset Lipscomb, 58-51

Playing one of their best games of the season, the Govs came through with a 58-51 upset win over David Lipscomb.

The game, played on the Army hardwood, Feb. 6, gave Austin Peay a 4 win-3 loss VSAC record.

After a close first half, the Big Red quiet emerged with a 27-24 lead.

Defensive star of the game was Mac Chandler until he left the game by the way of the foul line late in the third quarter. He had limited Moneysney to two points.

Swope led the scoring for the home team with 17 while Jennings Davis, stellar forward, led the Bisons with 15 points.

Pos.—APSC (58) Lipscomb (51)
F.—Stone (12) Davis (15)
G.—Chandler (17) Sewell (6)
C.—Johnson (12) Moneysney (10)
G.—B. Covington (9) Henderson (8)
G.—Hays (7) Sherrill (5)
Subs.—APSC—Jones, Lincoln (1), Lipscomb—Massey (5), Temple, Johnson.

Govs Slam LMU, 59-55

The Governors scored the LMU Railsplitters at Hargratt, Tennessee Jan. 28, winning 59-55.

Trailing at halftime 27-22, the A. P. quint warmed up the final period to pull their second win over the LMO five this season.

Stone with 18 counters and Swope Billy Covington, and Chandler with 13, 10, and 12 points respectively lead the big Red quint in point production.

Each scorer for the night was Jack Macke who hit for 19 markers. The Governors were led by Hays with 17 points each while Stone was close with 15 counters.

Pos.—APSC (58) ETSAC (56)
F.—Stone (12) Hays (17)
F.—Swope (14) Edena (2)
F.—Chandler (11) Seaton (8)
G.—B. Covington (6) Vest (14)
G.—Hays (14) Quarles (6)
Subs.—APSC—Lincoln, Chestnut, ETSAC—Campbell (1), Green (2), Comas (4), Saylor (4).

A.P. Defeats Lincoln, 81-64

The Governors looked good Saturday night January 21 as they beat Lincoln University 81-64 at the Clarksville Army. This game was the third VSAC win of the season for the Governors.

The Govs pulled out in front early in the game and after this they were never approached.

Less McCarter of Lincoln gave the Governors some trouble with his left-handed push shot as he hit for 23 points.

Swope and Stone led the Governors scoring with 23 and 20 points respectively.

With only three games remaining James "Boxhead" Stone probably will capture the APSC scoring crown for the fourth consecutive year. He has tossed in 332 points this season, his final year of collegiate play.

Mac Chandler is in second place in the scoring department with 207 points. Bub Swope is third and close behind with a total of 197 counters.

Billy Covington, who can cover four spaces faster than any player we have seen this season, is now in the fourth slot in the scoring parade with a 142 point total.

Dickie Hays, the fifth member of Coach Aaron's starters, has come through the season thus far with 119 markers.

In the next issue of the ALL STATE a complete listing of the scoring and other statistics will be given.

Union Fails Again; As AP Romps, 72-63

The Austin Peay quint copted an easy 72-63 win over Union University, Feb. 2, in the Army.

Coach Aaron used eleven men in the attack which was led by Boxhead Stone who scored 21 for high man. He was closely pressed for scoring honors however, by towering Mac Chandler and hustling Billy Covington who connected for 17 points apiece.

This was the second Governor win over the Jackson team, a VSAC member.

Pos.—APSC (72) Union (63)
F.—Stone (21) Willoughby (16)
F.—Swope (13) Hooper (4)
C.—Chandler (17) Spain (13)
G.—B. Covington (12) Johnson (15)
G.—Hays (6) McGill (7)
Subs.—APSC—Craig, Lincoln (2), Jones, R. Covington, Chestnut (1), Smith, Thomas, David, Dierson (7), Hawks (5).

Buccaners Down Governors, 60-58

In a closely fought contest, the ETSAC Buccaneers slipped past the Aaron quint 60-58 on the East Tennessee campus, Feb. 30.

They had previously won a ten point decision over the Govs on the Army court.

Austin Peay held a narrow 35-32 halftime lead but had difficulty in finding the range in the second half.

Each scorer for the night was Jack Macke who hit for 19 markers. The Governors were led by Hays with 17 points each while Stone was close with 15 counters.

Pos.—APSC (58) ETSAC (60)
F.—Stone (12) Hays (17)
F.—Swope (14) Edena (2)
F.—Chandler (11) Seaton (8)
G.—B. Covington (6) Vest (14)
G.—Hays (14) Quarles (6)
Subs.—APSC—Lincoln, Chestnut, ETSAC—Campbell (1), Green (2), Comas (4), Saylor (4).

Pos.—APSC (58) ETSAC (60)
F.—Stone (12) Hays (17)
F.—Swope (14) Edena (2)
F.—Chandler (11) Seaton (8)
G.—B. Covington (6) Vest (14)
G.—Hays (14) Quarles (6)
Subs.—APSC—Lincoln, Chestnut, ETSAC—Campbell (1), Green (2), Comas (4), Saylor (4).

A.P. Defeats Lincoln, 81-64

The Governors looked good Saturday night January 21 as they beat Lincoln University 81-64 at the Clarksville Army. This game was the third VSAC win of the season for the Governors.

The Govs pulled out in front early in the game and after this they were never approached.

Less McCarter of Lincoln gave the Governors some trouble with his left-handed push shot as he hit for 23 points.

Swope and Stone led the Governors scoring with 23 and 20 points respectively.

Austin Peay Upset By Lipscomb Quint

David Lipscomb's high flying Bisons sent the Governors back to Clarksville Wednesday night stinging from a 73-58 defeat.

Getting off to a fast start, the Bisons were never severely threatened by the old Gov. quint. The Lipscomb crew was sparked by lanky Jennings Davis who tossed 35 points through the hoops, and Center Dow Massey who connected for 15 points.

Boxhead Stone, who has been the offensive star, played for the Governors all season, couldn't find the range but came through with 14 markers for the APSC team.

The defeat gave Austin Peay an even break with the VSAC team, the Governors having won a previous encounter from the Bisons here.

Gov. Scoring Punch Defeats CU, 82-49

Austin Peay thoroughly spanked The Cumberland Bulldogs on the Lebanon court, Saturday night as they won easily 82-49.

Getting off to a fast start, the Governors were never pressed. At halftime they led the Bulldogs by a 39-24 score. Nine men helped bring home the victory and five players broke into double figures in the scoring department.

Boxhead Stone kept his scoring pace intact as he furnished 19 points.

Cumberland has just recently rejoined the VSAC.

AP (82) Cumberland (49)
F.—Stone (19) Ingram (6)
F.—Swope (13) Johnson (15)
C.—Chandler (11) Ray (5)
G.—B. Covington (12) Kennen (16)
G.—Hays (6) McCord (10)

Subs.—AP—Craig (5), R. Covington (10), Lincoln (4), Jones (22), Cumberland—Comas (2), Howard (3), Hyden (5).

AP Bops TPI 56-53; Hit 20 Free Throws

The Governors scored their second victory of the current season over the Tennessee Tech Eagles on February 7 with a 56-53 score. This marked the third time in two years that the Governors have downed the Eagles. The first half proved to be a battle for the scoring honors with the Governors leading to the intermission break 24-21.

James "Boxhead" Stone took the scoring honors for the night by tossing in 26 points for the Governors. Griffin was the best for the Techsters with 17 markers. The Governors excelled in the free pitches hit by tossing in 20 out of 22 tries. The Eagles tossed in 11 free pitches in 20 attempts.

The Techsters fought for the win up until the last few minutes to play at 50 all with two minutes to play. At this point Billy Covington, spunky Governor, came out in two free pitches to put the Governors ahead for keeps. The Governors led behind the Eagles in the field goals made. The Eaglesmen hit only 18 baskets from the floor while the boys from Cookeville hit for 21.

Pos.—APSC (56) TPI (53)
F.—Swope (13) Griffin (17)
F.—Stone (26) Corten (6)
C.—Chandler (7) Smith (9)
G.—Hays (9) Cook (6)
G.—B. Covington (8) Lunsley (7)
Subs.—APSC—Lincoln (1), Chestnut, TPI—Downing (6), Odum.

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The Cat's Meow

By SNOOPY

Hi! Here we are again for our usual chat... lived up to our name of snooty during the past few weeks. You can't get away with a thing around here.

Seen keeping steady company are BOXHEAD and BARBARA SHELTON, MARY ANN GRIFFITH and CAROLUE THOMAS, and of course our old steady, CATHERINE GORDON and HARRY CLOYD. "RED" MALONE and BETTY SHELTON seem to be quite inseparable.

Congrats go to BETTY CRAYTON and MIKE MOOREFIELD who are headed for the "middle side". That ring is mighty pretty, Betty.

Heard BARBARA FRADY and CAROL WARFIELD have been frequenting the Officer's Club lately... but it seems that PAITY is one up on you girls... have you noticed that black Buick convertible?

Has GLUCK finally recaptured BEVERLY's heart? Or did the "Airborne" call out? DOYLE TURNER has been seen with MARTHA ANN SMITH at more than one basketball game... same for FOX and MARY JOY WELCH.

We have a few words of advice for SAM REEKS—please be careful how you carry that darling daughter of yours... (she looks most uncomfortable). We got it from the grape vine that she ran into something rather large.

JIMMY LEWIS is a lucky boy to pick a lady with both beauty and

GUAM EPISODE

Last, from Page 2

life the first week was about as tame as a girl scout hike.

A pup tent, our colonial mansion for the time, is a piece of foul air surrounded by several yards of woven material which I shared with another guy whose favorite food was beans. Next to solitary confinement, it was the closest thing to privacy I found in the service. One of the advantages of sleeping in a pup tent is that when it rains, the pup tent keeps everything off you but the rain.

We had established our temporary camp next to an ammunition dump, which unfortunately contained an assorted variety of items such as grenades, magnesium flares, phosphor shells, high-explosive fragmentary bombs, and perhaps a few old-timey socks along with several thousand rounds of small-arms ammunition. All of this was of both American and Japanese make, pre-war and war-time vintage, and of questionable value. This may seem to have been a poor place to camp; however, it was the most advantageous position, we could find. It was drier than most places, and mud only being about a foot deep. We had taken a brief rest period, with some leisurely strolling about while the most of us were resting in typical military fashion—the horizontal plane. The Japs who were able to see us in our peaceful mood perhaps thought we were enjoying ourselves a little too much.

brains... better watch us, Jimmy... saw Ronetta, Leslie and Mr. Pollard getting a big kick out of Tulla in "Private Lives"... Wow! Who wouldn't?

JIMMY FOWLER and JUNE FAIN don't seem to need privacy... the library and Student Room provide a wonderful setting for their little romance.

Seen having a good time and helping the cause along at the March of Dimes were ANN and BOTTLE BROWN, DORIS LEE and TOMMY AKKEW and MARY TOM and CHAMP WILBOUR.

Congrats to NANCY DOWLEN and "LUTHER" HAYES for resigning so majestically at the Valentine Dance... We thoroughly approve of the Armory, too... From what we hear, everyone had a very good time.

The Business Club Party must have been quite a success... at least MARY TOM and MILTON seemed to think so. Heard a few people got too much to eat!

We're worried about B. B... he seems to be circling him much lately... or else he's keeping it mighty quiet.

Heard that GEORGE McCRAW has become quite interested in a certain little black haired girl... it is mighty cute, George.

Do we hear wedding bells ringing for BILLIE RUTH and CHARLEY? Well, all for you but I doubt if we use the telephone at Good Wilson's at 12:30 tomorrow, Billie Ruth.

We hate to rush... the chat's been fun... but you know how it is with all the beaus, study, and preparation for exams... Bye now.

They obligingly sent us a present via air. Evidently they had labeled the wrong house number on the present—a mortar shell—and their chief mailman, or gunner, lobbed the shell smack into the middle of the ammunition dump. We sympathized with him for his mistake, and for the retaliation he and his staff would eventually get for making this said mistake.

As the shell had detonated upon impact, it started a small fire among the cartons of small-arms ammunition, causing a lot of the cartridges to explode, sending their lethal messengers zinging over our heads. We paid little attention to this; but as the fire grew in intensity, so grew the explosions. To our sorrow, we discovered that there was nothing so unerving as the indiscriminate and impersonal aim of an ammunition dump on a rampage. As a few of the larger shells exploded, we suddenly remembered our basic training and hit the deck with an agility that belied our age and experience. Between explosions there was an orderly retreat, and several seconds later some of us were twenty miles away.

Due to this unscheduled event, we had most of the day off. Incidentally, this was the only day off we were to get for many months to come. When we returned to camp late that evening, we found that most of our belongings had either been demolished or buried. This situation was admirably met though, and camp life continued

They Back The Governors



1940-41 edition of the cheerleaders left to right are Rhine Sawyer, Treva Thompson, Billy Hunter, Jessie Trout, Barbara Frady, Jackie Miles. Miss Sawyer is not enrolled at present.

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