

# Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools Grants Honor To Austin Peay

## Richard Leavell Margaret Page Win Honors

In an election held on December 17, Margaret Page and Richard Leavell received the titles of "Miss A.P.S.C." and "Bachelor of Ugliness" respectively.

Margaret is a Junior, and prior to the election has proved herself both worthy and outstanding in academic and extra-curricular activities. She reigned as queen in the annual Iris Ball of 1947, an honor conferred upon her by her fellow students. Among the students Margaret is well-known and most outstanding for her friendly smile, simplicity, and her radiant personality.

Miss Page, we, your classmates, are proud to address you as Miss A.P.S.C.

Richard Leavell of Pembroke, Kentucky, in being elected Bachelor of Ugliness, was acclaimed the handsomest and most popular male student at the College. Richard is a participant in all school activities and has rendered pleasing vocal selections on many occasions. Not only in music, but in the sports field also, Richard has gained recognition. He is a star player on the Governors' Basketball team, and in our estimation it will be with little to keep an eye on this promising young man of the Freshman class. We hope to be hearing a great deal more about him, regarding his college career at Austin Peay.

## Graduate Record Exams Scheduled For Spring Quarter

During the Spring Quarter, sometime in April, all sophomores and seniors who are prospective graduates will be given the Graduate Record Examination. For sophomores, the examination will include tests of general education on such subjects as general mathematics, physical sciences, biological sciences, social studies, literature, art vocabulary, and effectiveness of expression. Seniors will take the tests of general education and, in addition, an advanced test in their major field.

The tests of general education are designed to measure as directly as possible the attainment of important objectives of general education at the college level. The advanced tests are designed to measure the effectiveness of senior college work. The results of both of these tests will be used for institutional self-analysis and for the improvement of the program of scholastic guidance. The tests will be scored in the New York office of the Graduate Record Examination Board, and a report will be sent to the College and to the Executive Secretary of the Commission on Higher Education of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as evidence of the quality of instructional program at Austin Peay State College.

The chief examiner for the examination of both sophomores and seniors will be Dr. Geo. M. Lawless, professor of chemistry. He will be assisted by the following four Deputy Examiners: Dr. Leslie Collier, professor of Education; Professor William I. Layton, professor of mathematics; Dr. Donald D. Michelson, professor of history; and Professor Russell R. Spafford, professor of biology.

## Health Conference Held Dec. 30-Jan. 10

A two weeks conference in health education was held at the college from December 30 through January 10. The purpose was to increase teacher training so that the health of school children will be improved by better prepared teachers.

Dr. Robert H. White, of the State Health Department, and Fred T. Brown, director of the division of health in the State Department of Education, presided over the conference which was sponsored jointly by the state departments of Health and Education. Dr. White was chairman of the committee appointed to direct the workshop.

Acting as consultants at the conference were Frank Stafford, specialist in health and physical education for secondary schools, and Simon McNeely, specialist in health and physical education for elementary schools. Both were from the U. S. Office of Education in Washington. The State Departments of Welfare and Conservation were also represented.

Approximately 60 delegates from 24 teacher training institutions throughout the state attended the meetings.

The College was chosen for the conference meeting because of the fact that Clarksville and Montgomery County have two well-qualified health units which should be studied.

## College Receives Membership in Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools

The Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in the final day of its 1947 convention in Louisville Wednesday, December 3, accepted Austin Peay State College as a full-fledged member.

Any student leaving Austin Peay with a B.S. degree may enter any university in the country and receive full credit for work at Austin Peay. If for any reason a student leaves Austin Peay before he completes his B.S. degree, he may continue his studies at any other university and will receive full credit for work done at Austin Peay.

Under the rules of the Southern Association a college cannot be admitted to membership in that body until it has graduated at least three classes with B. S. degrees. Since Austin Peay did not become a four-year college until 1942, it could not apply for membership until 1944. Then, because of the war, the association discontinued its meetings.

## Winter Registration Held Dec. 8 - 9

On December 8, 1947 a happy and enthusiastic group of students rushed back to Austin Peay to hear the good news about their fall quarter grades and eagerly enroll for the winter quarter.

There are approximately three hundred and eighty students from seven different states enrolled at the college this quarter.

Parties, dances, basketball games and many other social activities, as well as a new enthusiasm to acquire learning, promise to make this quarter one of the most successful in the history of Austin Peay.

In 1946 when the association resumed its conventions, application was made by the college for a study committee. Last fall the committee made a three-day study of the college and reported to the new admissions committee of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Recommendations were made for an enlarged health service for students, the erection of new buildings, and for more careful admission procedures.

Austin Peay met all these recommendations, and when its application for membership came up at the 1947 Louisville convention, the college was accepted unconditionally as a new member of the association. President Halbert Harvill, Dean Felix C. Woodward and Burar R. C. Shastien attended the convention's three-day session.

**CLARKSVILLE IS PROUD**  
The following editorial was published in the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle:

Austin Peay State College is now a fully accredited member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

This is it. This is realization of a goal that was reached in a remarkably short time.

Any student from Austin Peay may enter any university in the country and receive full credit for work done at Austin Peay.

It is difficult to exaggerate the value to the college by its admission to the association. It should mean more buildings and a greatly enlarged student body. Austin Peay takes its rightful place as a fully recognized institution of higher learning.

Strict regulations must be met before a college can become a member of the association. It just doesn't happen. An institution must earn its right of membership which carries with it considerable prestige. And the association does not act on membership applications until it is convinced that the applicant would be a worthy member and will carry out the principles of the association.

Many students have hesitated about enrolling at Austin Peay because it was not recognized by the Southern Association. Now the college can walk hand in hand with older institutions of higher learning, no longer a stepchild in its class.

Membership in the association carries responsibility and a challenge. To remain a member, a college must be worthy of the distinction. It must grow and improve and conduct itself beyond reproach. This Austin Peay will do. But the challenge is not just to the faculty; it is to the students who make up the college and to the community which it serves.

## STATE OF TENNESSEE

Nashville, Tennessee

December 16, 1947

Honorable Halbert Harvill  
 Austin Peay State College  
 Clarksville, Tennessee

Dear Halbert:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you upon the fact that Austin Peay State College was fully accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools at a recent meeting of the Association. I know that you, as President of the school, must be very happy about this.

Sincerely,

Jim McCord.

## Civic Music Group To Present Pianist January 17

Harry Davis, concert pianist, will be presented in the season's first concert of the Clarksville Civic Music Association on the evening of January 17, at 8:00 o'clock in the College auditorium. Definite booking dates for the remaining concerts this season have been announced by Professor Guy Lynn Hague, publicity chairman for the group.

Continuing the series of four concerts, the Association will present Mary Martha Briney, lyric soprano on February 16, and on March 16, Aaron Rosand, violinist, is scheduled to appear. In the last concert of the season Robert Hall Collins, dramatic baritone, will be heard on April 8.

Tickets will be mailed to the members of the association in time for the concerts.

All concerts will be held at the College auditorium. Seats for the evenings announced. Attendance is restricted to members of the association. Approximately 110 students and a majority of the faculty are members of the group.

## Governor, First Lady Chosen From Seniors

In an election held in assembly Wednesday, December 17, Peggy Jo Bridgewater was elected First Lady of the College, and John Boyd was chosen Governor. To be eligible for these honors the candidates must be members of the Senior Class.

Peggy Jo is a local girl, majoring in commerce here at the College. She has been prominent in extra-curricular activities serving at the present time as secretary of the Student Council. She was the Senior attendant to the football game this year at the home coming game.

John is a relative new here at school, coming here only last summer from the University of Danne where he studied for three years. He is a native of Greenbrier, Tennessee, and attended Father Ryan High School in Nashville. His major is physical sciences.

Being selected as Governor and First Lady is one of the highest honors obtainable in the Senior Class.

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With examinations, the nightmare of registration, and the brief Christmas vacation behind us, we resume publication of the *All State*, and we hope we can continue our schedule without interruption for the remainder of the year. Perhaps at some time in the future the college will plan a more logical schedule—one in which the Christmas vacation will follow the examinations and Winter quarter registration will follow the holidays. We believe such a schedule is possible even in a state school where "we must conform to state regulations".

## PROGRESS

Austin Peay State College recently passed another milestone in its journey forward. On December 3, the College was admitted into the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. This gives the College nationwide recognition, and to the students it means that the credits earned here will be accepted by any College in the nation to which they may transfer or attend to graduate work. Requirements for membership in the Association are high, and a college is admitted only after it has been examined and has proved that it can maintain the standards set by the organization. We should be proud that our college has passed the test and has made the improvements necessary for admission. The College will not stop here; other improvements are in progress with still others being planned.

The College needs the support and the cheerful cooperation of the students in order to maintain its well-deserved recognition. Sometimes in the past our support and cooperation have been rather reluctant. It is up to us to remedy this situation. This does not mean that we as students should cease to fight for what we want, but we must realize that only through cheerful cooperation with the administration can these changes be brought about. Let's add stronger support to our College to our list of New Year's resolutions.

## BASKETBALL TEAM

Have you seen our basketball team in action? If not, you have missed something really worthwhile. Although the schedule is arranged so that the team has several home games in succession, it should not be too much of a hardship for all of us to attend all our games here. Remember that the boys will be playing just as many out-of-town games, and that at these games they will have very little—if any, visible support. This year our team has a harder season before it, but winning basketball teams are a tradition at Austin Peay. We venture to predict that this year's team will be no exception.

## ABSENCES

On its road of advancement the College, in our opinion, sometimes takes a detour. With the winter quarter were instituted new rulings governing absences. These rules require a student who has been absent for any reason to present an excuse to the Dean's office to be approved or disapproved. Before a student can be admitted to a class from which he has been absent, he must present this excuse—a formal document bearing various signatures and certifications—to his professor. The professor can weigh the evidence thus presented and render a decision. This seems to us to be a hangover from high school discipline. It is to be desired and urged that all students attend all classes, and we believe the majority of students are conscientious about this. There is a minority of students who will cut classes, and these students will continue to do so no matter how severe the penalty may be. To these students the new rulings are disagreeable, but to the rest of the students they are childish and serve only as a general nuisance. We believe that absences can be successfully handled by the student and professor concurred without administrative red tape. We do not believe that we are reactionary in hoping for a return to the old system.

## CONSIDERATION REQUESTED

Good students are well-rounded persons, not book worms. This statement we have heard many times in various forms. We, the students, are more than willing to participate in other activities, but we are greatly handicapped. Some members of the faculty seem to think that their subject is the only one taught. It should be remembered that most students are taking four to six courses, as well as attempting to devote some of their time to other things. After all, we have our own lives to live, and it would be greatly appreciated if some teachers could realize this.

## Punishment Or Reward?

We are a growing college and our reputation will nourish that growth. Each and every student who attends Austin Peay contributes to that nourishment. We have many, many things to be proud of, and proud among them is an outstanding faculty willing to cooperate and contribute to the institution in every way that will be beneficial to both the individual and the student body.

Recently I chanced to be a compulsory attendant at a "lobby" meeting at Myra McKay Harned Hall. The purpose of the meeting was to present matters of interest in both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

The unpleasant task of repudiation of students falling below a "C" level was placed upon the Hostess of the dormitory.

The administration and faculty of the College have found it necessary to make threats of denying poor students the privileges set aside for the girls living in the dormitory. A question has been in my mind since the meeting, and I want to present my solution to you, the student body.

Which appeals to a college student more: the acceptance of the fact that he is a capable and intelligent adult worthy of making his own decisions and doing so wisely, or the threat of punishment if he does not measure up to the standards set for him by his superiors? It is my belief that every young man or woman intelligent enough to reach the college level is capable of maintaining the grade level he or she sees fit to.

This is merely the opinion of one person. What do YOU think about it?

## Inquiring Reporter

What improvements would you like to see made at A.P.S.C. during the coming year?  
Margaret Paine: "O. C. Terrell, Elizabeth Marable, etc., etc., etc." "Christmas holidays extended by all means."

Miss Howard: "The addition of a new library building."

Norman Young: "Bigger, better, and cleaner student room."

Leslie Gosner: "More extracurricular activities and school spirit."

Art Brooks: "A better system of registration."

Betty Giles: "A tennis court."

Robert Stophel: "More freedom for the girls who live in the dormitory. They should be treated as adults, not junior high school students."

Two men named Wood and Stone were standing on a street corner. A pretty girl walked by. Wood turned to Stone. Stone turned to Wood. They both turned the rubber and the girl turned into a drug store.

The New Jersey supreme court has ruled that strip teasers are covered by the Unemployment Compensation Law. And that's about all.

Many a clear conscience gets credited that belongs to a poor memory.

## Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, Law, former A. P.-ites, and their young daughter, Rose Helen, are now in Westernland, Tennessee. Mrs. Law is the former Marguerite Davis, '43.

Among those who have gone from Austin Peay to other schools are Mary Tom Wall, who is at Southwestern University in Memphis, and Howard R. Kennedy, who is attending the College of Medicine in the University of Tennessee's Memphis Division.

A 46 graduate, Dorothy Jean McAnulty, Peay in November Betty Jo Morris, '47, became the bride of Donald S. Miller, a student at Austin Peay. Janet O'Leary, continuing her education as a student nurse at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville is now Mrs. Richard Owen. On December 27, Jo Hunter became Mrs. Charles Hoagland. She is now making her home in New York. Before her marriage, Mrs. Kennedy-Gerian was Dixie Miller, '43. Bruce Swift, of Pampus Mills was recently married to Marjorie Buata, a student at Clarksville High School.

Virginia Jones, who was secretary to Dr. Claxton while attending A.P.S.C. is now secretary to D. W. Howard, principal of Clarksville High School. June Low Edmondson, a graduate of the Junior College, is secretary to Mr. C. H. Moore, city superintendent of schools.

Among our ex-students who returned to Clarksville for the holidays were seen Betty Jo Parker, Lawrence Lee, Evans Harvill, Bob Kendrick, Joe Colburn, and Mrs. Price. Bud, Daniel, John Richardson, and Jim Powers.

## The Time Is Now

Several times in the past few weeks we have seen notices of dances, picnics, or other entertainment on the bulletin board. But to our regret, the time set for December, or even tonight, we'd like to come, but we have already planned something else for that night.

This sort of thing has happened too often during the past quarter. Events have been planned for weeks and yet the announcements haven't come out until a day or two before time. When any club or organization plans something, the first task assigned should be that of making posters giving the time, date, and place. If this could be done, many more students would be present, because they would not plan something else for that night.

All announcements or posters should be turned in to the Dean's office at least a week in advance, and if they don't appear on the board or are neglected, go in and rescue them.

So remember, club and class officers, get those announcements up and you'll increase your crowds. Appoint publicity committees and put them to work now.

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## House of David Edges A. P. S. C. 39-38

The House of David basketballers put on their usual last minute sprint to edge out the Austin Peay Governors by a single point.

At half time the Governors led 23-16 only to see it tied 30-30 at the end of the third period. The last quarter saw the bearded men go into the lead. With a three point lead and two minutes left, the Davids went into their floor show of fancy dribbling and passing until George Fisher snuck a beauty to bring the count within one point of a tie. The bearded men tied up the ball and the game at that stage.

Fisher led the Davids to 20 points. Bob Hallisey, House of David guard, led both teams in point producing with 11 counters.

Most of the Peay freshmen got to see action in the third stanza with Lincoln and Jones aiding tremendously on rebounds.

A.P.S.C. (38) House of David (39)  
P-Aaron (8) ..... Walton (8)  
F-Leavell (4) ..... Blair (6)  
C-Stone (9) ..... Manton (6)  
G-Fisher (10) ..... Hallisey (11)  
Q-Buller (3) ..... Clark (8)  
Subs scoring: A.P.S.C.: Lincoln (2), B. Hardwick (2).

### Basketball Squad

Aaron	Forward
Stone	Forward
Catigiani	Forward
Hardwick	Forward
Hobbs	Center
Jones	Center
Broom	Center
Fisher	Guard
Butler	Guard
Leavell	Guard
Chandler	Guard
Broom	Guard

\*Denotes usual starting lineup.

## Kampus Kutups

Joe: I want a pencil.  
Editor: Hard or soft?  
Joe: Soft; it's for writing a love letter.

Customer: I want a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Walter: Sweden it yourself, I'm here only to Serbia.

Customer: Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know whom I am.

"Well, well, Kick was almost drowned last night."

"No How come?"

"The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into a spring."

### Definitions:

Operator: One who says, "Number please."

Tense: What Boy Scouts sleep in. Sneers: Mr. Roebuck's business partner.

Scandal: A kind of shoe. Quota: Fourth of a dollar.

Behave: Where bees live. Clump: To leap in the air.

Deliver: Part of the body.

### Murgatroyd

Was a cow more athletic than Mickey?

She hooped a picket fence and was Underly.

The worthy shepherd of the church in a burst of passionate eloquence in denunciation of the world's wickedness, declared: "Hell is full of cockleheads, high-alks, short skirts, and one-piece bathing suits!"

Voice from the gallery: "O, Death, where is thy sting!"

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## N. A. T. T. C. Cagers Nip Governors 43-40

Rallying in the final seconds, the N.A.T.T.C. Hellicats broke a deadlock to defeat the Austin Peay Governors 43-40.

A field goal by Navy guard Bill Cudd and a free throw by forward John Pauls with 15 seconds left took the tie.

The Governors led 9-5 at the end of the first quarter and had a 23-11 advantage at the midpoint.

After the intermission the Hellicats came clawing back to tie it up 34-34 as the third stanza terminated. The fourth quarter was nip and tuck till the Navy led by Pauls came roaring into the home-stretch in front.

Pauls uncanny accuracy in the final half aided in his total evening's work of 22 points. James Stone was runner up in the points department with 17.

A.P.S.C. (40) N.A.T.T.C. (43)  
P-Aaron (4) ..... Sherwood (1)  
F-Leavell (4) ..... Perda (3)  
C-Stone (17) ..... Indemill (3)  
G-Fisher (6) ..... Roby (6)  
G-Butler (5) ..... Cudd (6)  
Subs scoring: A.P.: Lincoln (2), Hobbs (2).

N.A.T.T.C.: Pauls (23), Clark (6), Shields (4).

## Greek Letter Clubs Announce Officers

Alpha, Beta, and Omega, Harned Hall Greek letter clubs, organized for the '47-48 school year by electing officers and by planning projects and entertainments.

Officers of Alpha are Sarah Linehan, president; Peggy Douglas, vice president; Mary Lee Curi, secretary; treasurer: Jean Swift, program chairman; Edwin Watt, publicity; and Martha Weatherford, entertainment.

Beta leaders are Eleanor Choate, president; Elaine Roach, vice president; Joan Cherry, secretary; treasurer: publicity: Josephine Duker; recreation, Pat Hunter; projects, Prudence Odhron; reception, Earline Westerman; and house, Jean Markham Neeley and Mary E. Marable.

Omega organization is Martha McDaniel, president; Romona Hamilton, vice president; Elizabeth Ann Garrett, secretary; treasurer: Jackie Pain, projects; and Annette Pope, entertainment.

Club sponsors are Miss Ruth Garrison, Alpha; Miss Mary Katherine Tanner, Beta; and Miss Mary Louise Curtis, Omega.

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Maid: "Because he's always at her door."

Blonds: "No, because he keeps creeping up higher."

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## 47-48 Basketball Schedule

Dec. 10 House of David	Here
Dec. 11 Delta State	Here
(Miss.)	Here
Dec. 2 N. A. T. C.	There
Dec. 3 Memphis State	There
Jan. 6 Memphis State	Here
Jan. 7 L. M. V.	Here
Jan. 9 All American	Here
Red Heads	Here
Jan. 10 Union	Here
Jan. 14 M. T. S. C.	Here
Jan. 20 T. P. I.	Here
Jan. 23 U. T. Juniors	There
Jan. 26 Cumberland	Here
Jan. 27 M. T. S. C.	There
Jan. 29 Delta State	There
Feb. 2 Florence, Alabama	There
Teachers	There
Feb. 3 David Lipscomb	There
Feb. 5 Bethel	There
Feb. 7 U. T. Juniors	There
Feb. 9 T. P. I.	There
Feb. 21 Bethel	Here
Feb. 24 Lipscomb	Here

## Christmas Music Program Given By Choir

The 54 voice choir of the College, under the direction of Professor Guy Lynn Rague, presented to the student body a program of Christmas music on Wednesday, December 17.

The first group of songs, which were Russian carols, consisted of "Christmas Bells" by Reinhold, "The Adoration" by Schenckov, and "The Star" by Panchenko.

An interlude presented four solos as follows: "O Holy Night" by Adolf Adam—Pat Martin, tenor; "Jesu Bambino" by Pietro Yon—Mary Eva Dry, soprano; "The Holy Child" by Martin—Richard Leavell, baritone; "The Twelve Days of Christmas" an old English carol—Joan Cherry, contralto.

The choir returned with resounding compositions "Patapan," "An old French song," and "Glory To God in the Highest" by Pergolesi. Solo parts to the latter were sung by Mrs. Charles Dorn, soprano, and Joan Cherry, contralto.

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## Governors Down Delta State 55-51 Led By Stone

In the Austin Peay Governors opening game against college competition, the red and white racked up a 55-51 decision over Delta State Teachers in a rip roaring all out scoring contest.

Never more than six points separated the two teams during the entire see saw affair. The Governors led at the end of the first and second quarters, trailed at the third by three points and then led by "Boaked" Stone, closed out the visitors by a point.

Stone, the towering Peay center, hit for 8 field goals and 19 foul shots for a total of 26 points to lead the scorers all the way and spell doom for the visitors. In the free throw department, he hit 10 of 10 which is a nifty average in anyone's language.

In the third quarter, the Mississippians threw a man to man defense on the Governors and led by Cochran with eight points, ended the quarter on top 44-43.

The Governors fired right back in the last stanza by monopolizing the rebounds and led by Stone's seven points scored on to victory.

A.P.S.C. (55) Delta (51)  
P-Aaron (7) ..... Ricketts (10)  
P-S-P Leavell (4) ..... McKinney (3)  
C-Stone (26) ..... Duncan (3)  
G-Cochran (15) ..... Rogers (15)  
G-Butler (7) ..... Cochran (11)  
Subs scoring: A. P.: Lincoln (2), Jones (4), B. Hardwick (3). Delta: Allen (2).

## Sully Says

Greater days are coming. One of these bright moonlight nights the Austin Peay Governors are going to show those peepers of yours more basketball than you ever hoped to see.

New uniforms don't make the season, but the team with plenty of hard practice during our so called rest period over the holidays are going to make those new uniforms look mighty good.

Hobbs and Broom, who were not with the team at the opening of the season, are rounding into shape fast and should be a definite asset to the squad. We still can't forget the House of David and the leg of tricks Leavell wasn't the only man on the court fooled by Bob Talley's hidden ball trick. Bobby Bowers, the official, was just about ready to call for a new ball when Halley placed it on his head to let him know it was still present.

In case some of you are still in doubt as to what N.A.T.T.C. stands for, it's Naval Air Technical Training Command. Just to be frank about it I had to write the secretary of the Navy to find out, and I still don't know what L.M.V. stands for.

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## Students Hear Address On Health Education

Dr. Robert White, coordinator of health in the Tennessee Department of Health Education, addressed the students of Austin Peay on Wednesday, December 31.

Dr. White pointed out by various illustrations the progress of medical science and the importance of health education. Medicine, he explained, was born of magic and superstition. The priest became the first physician. Many of the early medical explorers, including Galileo, Copernicus, Vesalius, Servetus, and Bruno were condemned, persecuted and executed for announcing the religious and superstitious beliefs concerning health.

The speaker acknowledged that it took many years to find out what we know about diseases such as malaria and small pox and still "we've got to get out more scientific knowledge about the control of the spread of these and other communicable diseases."

Some of the early disease remedies furnish laughter today. The cure for bald head was to rub the scalp with a red onion until the scalp was as red as the onion. In my eyesight, you were to squeeze in your eyes three times a day, the juice of rotten apples. For the stomach ache cure, one held a live puppy on his belly. In an old 1850 medical book was found this humorous inscription written by a medical student:

"When my college course is done  
My pleasant race is run,  
I'll take another glass of sherry,  
Go home and try to marry."

In closing, Dr. White challenged the college scholars to acquaint themselves with some of the problems and needs of medical science for its continued growth. He quoted, "You are indeed the air of hopes too fair to turn out false."

## Faculty Members Attend AHA Meeting

Two faculty members, Professor Milton S. Henry and Dr. Donald Michelson attended the meeting of the American Historical Association in Cleveland, Ohio, from December 27-29. The professors attended various panel and section discussions pertaining to subjects of their interest.

Outstanding among the discussions held were the Presidential Address by Lewis Wertenbaker, and a paper read by Lewis Gottschalk of the University of Chicago. The subject of this outstanding paper was "Cause of the French Revolution."

Other outstanding discussions and papers heard were "The Neglected Period of Early American History" by Dr. Carl Bridenbaugh, director of the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Virginia; an address on 18th Century Latin American Universities by Dr. John Tate Lanning of Duke University; and an outstanding paper on the "Decline of the Intellectual in American Political Parties."

Mother (entering room unexpectedly): "Why I never . . ."  
Daughter: "Oh, mother, you must have."

There's a new game going around that makes hash of our proud state names. The idea is to think up popular names that go nicely with particular states. For instance: Shakespeare, Mass.; Cola, La.; Goodness, Me.; Polson, Penn.; Income, Tex.

Then, too, there's Deathly, Ill.; Hitler, Miss.; and other suitable places, not on any map, are Proan, Conn.; Coco, Colo.; Either, Ore.; and Farmortis, Del. You can't buy a railroad ticket to Apples, Ida.; Squeez, Mich.; Onbanded, N. Y.; The Pleasures of Publishing.

A daughter received from her father a lovely milk coat.

Daughter: "What I can't see is how such a lovely fur can come from such a sneaking, smelly beast."

Dad: "I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I really must insist on respect."

## Professor Law Attends Geographic Council Meeting

Harry L. Law, professor of geography at the College attended the annual meeting of American Geographers held at Charlottesville, Virginia, December 27-31. The group consisted of the Association of American Geographers, the National Council of Geography Teachers, and the American Society for Professional Geographers.

The meetings began Saturday morning, December 27, and lasted through Wednesday afternoon, December 31, with the Virginia Geographical Society and the University of Virginia as joint hosts to the group. More than 1,000 geographers from most of the 48 states, the Dominion of Canada, India, Burma, Finland, Switzerland, and Africa attended the meetings. The convention was welcomed by the President of the University of Virginia, Honorable Colgate W. Darden, and the Rector of the University, the Honorable Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

The place of geography in the modern world was the general theme of the meeting, and Mr. Law took part in several of the discussions. The delegates found some time to do sightseeing at the historic University of Virginia and the surrounding territory, Mr. Law reported.

## Breakfast In Your Room; One Exam Every Two Years—That's College Life In Britain!

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, and classes if you're in the mood—those are a few features of college life in Britain; A life that's being shared by several hundred Americans—mostly veterans—currently attending British universities.

Living and studying in colleges built before Columbus discovered America, these Yanks are enrolled in institutions ranging from Oxford and Cambridge to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art and the Leathersellers' Technical College. According to reports, Americans are deeply impressed by England's system of education.

"Casual" is the word to describe the English student. He is more serious than his American counterpart (but no more "eager"), is jolly serious without being a back-slapper, and tends to "talk shop" constantly. Instead of cheering

wildly at a soccer or cricket game, he can be counted on—in cases of extreme excitement—to say, "Well done, Cambridge!"

Modest and quiet application is the keynote of the English educational method. Degrees are awarded only on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three years of study. Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays at the weekly meeting with students, and follow these with long involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or for week-ends.

English school officials expected the Americans to act like "cow-boys." Instead they now say: "The Yanks are kind, thoughtful, and quick to return hospitality. And their personality is second to none."

## Joan Cherry Chosen Iris Queen For '48

Joan Cherry, a freshman from Erin, was elected Iris Queen for 1948 by members of the student body in an election held December 17. Sarah Ann Howser, freshman from Clarksville, and Culture Reasona, freshman from Guthrie, Kentucky, and Evelyn Bell, sophomore from Clarksville were selected as attendants.

A prominent member of the choir, as well as an outstanding soloist, Joan is well known and popular throughout the school.

The attendants have also participated in other activities. Sarah Ann is a cheerleader and representative to the Student Council; Jane was freshman queen for Homecoming; Evelyn has held similar honors, including being sophomore queen at homecoming.

The election will hold over the annual Iris Ball which will be held in the late spring, and will be crowned at that time by the president of the college.

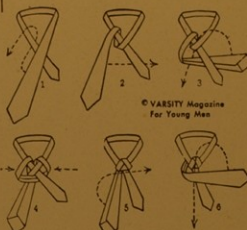
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## THE VARSITY CLOTHES-LINE

### HOW TO TIE A Windsor Knot



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For Young Men

Has that purple tie with green polka dots which Aunt Mehtabel gave you for Christmas been worrying you? Have you been wondering what to do with it? You'll have to wear it of course, or why not tie it in a Windsor Knot. It will look much more collegiate that way. Many of the Windsor Knots that we have seen around the campus look potted. Instead of knotted so we will pass on these instructions which, we received from Varsity Magazine, get the tie out of the box, place this copy of the All State on your dresser and let's proceed.

1. Looking into the mirror, pull the tie through the collar so that the wide end hangs a little over two-thirds longer than the narrow end.
2. Start like a bow tie, putting the long end around the narrow end, carefully.
3. Now take the wide end and pull around to the right (following arrow, as you would tie an ordinary knot).
4. Pull carefully into a knot, to form a perfect "V".
5. This is the way the tie should look before completing the last step. Note perfect V. Now take wide end and follow arrow, making certain V is kept tight and neat.
6. Take the wide end up and through the center knot (following arrow, as you would tie an ordinary knot).
7. On completion ends should be even. Here you have the finished and perfectly proportioned Windsor knot.

Simple—but you'd be surprised how tough it can be if you're trying to learn for someone else's gesture—or if you're just fumbling. But remember, never exaggerate the knot, and never tie the "double Windsor." The knot above is perfectly proportioned and is styled right.

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"Well, stupid, can't you wait till I finish cleaning this up?"

## Choir Presents Chapel Program

The student body was favored with a program of choir singing, vocal and piano solos on Wednesday, November 26. Under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague, the choir opened the presentation with "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Following that resounded the Dutch hymn, "We Gather Together To Ask the Lord's Blessing," with a solo part by Pat Martin. Other hymns were "Lord For Thy Tender Mercies Sake" and "O Lord Thou Has Borne Mine Every Part." The interlude brought forth a piano solo "Largo" by Elizabeth Ann Garrett; vocal solos Robert Framm's "Dedication and Brahms' "Cradle Song" by Mrs. Glen Sagers, soprano; "When the Roses Bloom" by Irene Broome, alto; piano solos, "Minuet in G" and "Polish Dance" by Mrs. Iris Elliott.

The choir returned to end the program with "The Reaper's Song" and an English folk song, "The Rich Old Miser".

## Harned Hall Holds Good Will Week

Harned Hall's traditional Good Will Week, December 9-16, opened Campus Christmas activities. Each girl drew the name of another dormitory resident, and surprised her with three good deeds during the week. Each "good will friend" kept her identity secret. Gifts were hung on door knobs, smuggled into rooms, and pushed beneath doors.

A Christmas party on December 16 ended the week of surprises. Harned Hallites, faculty members and their families gathered around a tall Christmas tree in the lobby. Gifts were exchanged between secret friends with the givers name attached that time.

Professor Felix G. Woodward read a Christmas story, "Anniversary" to the group.

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## Christmas Dance Draws Large Crowd

Over 200 hundred students, faculty members, and guests danced or listened to the music of Howard Broome's Orchestra at the Christmas dance on December 18, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00. Harned Hall lobby, the scene of the event was decorated by a lighted Christmas tree, evergreens, mistletoe, and red candles.

Committees for the dance were: Reception; Sarah Linehan, Eva Clark, Nancy Dowlen, RoNetta Davis and Ida Jeanne Love; Refreshment, Elizabeth Ann Garrett, Jean Swift, Amanda McCollough, Martha Lou Ellis, and Avel Grissom. Refreshments were coffee, tea, and sandwiches.

Last line of defense: "But the folks will be home anytime now."

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## Watch Party Ushers In New Year

The New Year was ushered in by a leap year watch party at Harned Hall, from 10:00 p.m., December 31, 1947 until 12:30 a.m., January 1, 1948. Students and faculty greeted the new year as the old year passed into history.

Juke-box dancing, card games, and fortune telling by Miss Winifred Segers composed the entertainment. In keeping with leap year, a girl break dance was featured. Prizes were given to the boy who made the best newspaper dress for a girl and to the boy who did the best make-up job on a girl. Charles L. Gary, professor of music, lead the group in New Year songs.

Letters across the windows spelling Happy New Year were presented by the Demonstration School. Silver bells hung from the chandeliers. The bells and mantle and column decorations were donated by Good-Wilson Drug Company and Park-Bek Company.

Coffee and doughnuts were served.

Miss Ruth Garrison planned the entertainment. Committee members were Jackie Pain, Sarah Linehan, Nancy Dowlen, Eva Clark, Jean Swift, Edwina Watt, and Joan Cherry.

Remember the banana—every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.

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## Peay Pickers

Happy New Year all you happy people! Christmas has come and gone and with it came marriages and engagements. Our congratulations to MR. AND MRS. "BUD" STEWARD who said "I do" on December 26. Congratulations also to MARTHA McDANIEL and BILLY ROYSTER, who became MR. AND MRS. Likewise and in the same state are JEAN MARKHAM and BOB NEELEY, who have taken the fateful step also.

Have you seen that beautiful sparkle on MARGIE RUDOLPH'S finger. It wasn't too much of a surprise 'cause she and HARRIS PHILLIPS have been "that way" for quite some time. Another gal that's sporting a ring on her third finger left hand is PAT HUNTER. JAMES QUARLES is the lucky giver this time. Say gals, don't forget this is 1948 and leap year! So, boys, you'd better watch your step.

The New Year saw Austin Peay lads and lassies celebrating all over town. The Legion dance claimed RONETTA DAVIS and FERRIEL HOBBS. BOBBY DAVIS and the usual crowd. Out at the Country Club helping the Beta Sigma Phi welcome in the new year were MARTHA ANDERSON and AUBREY HARVEY. MARTHA SUE PARKER and PAT MARTEL. SALLY BETH HAYNES and RICHARD LEAVELL. BILL BEAUMONT and BETTY PARKER. MARGARET PAGE and FRANK MAUTHAET. FRANCES BRADLEY and "JAY-BIRD" MORRISON. "MAGGIE" WILSON and BOB KENDRICK. And lots of other loving looking couples. Going stag were PEDD WILEY, PAUL MOODY, "WHISTLE" WILSON, MELVIN MAY-

NARD LESLIE GOWER, BILLY RANKIN. This could go on and on because there were so many of A. P. S. C.'s gals and guys out there throwing a big one.

Say, isn't it too bad that more of the faculty don't have sons so that more of the dorm girls could get out on "no-date" night and not get camped for it?

Have you noticed that budding romance between KNIGHT and MARTHA ELLIST Stormy. I thought you were off women for good.

Since the holidays there are new faces around the campus. Saw BILL BEAUMONT and JIMMY MAJOR. They have joined us from U. T. Some time ask STOPHEL about his experience as a practice teacher. It makes a good story.

FLOYD FORD has our nomination for being the happiest person on the campus. You never see him when he doesn't have a smile on his face. Maybe we should find out his brand of tooth paste.

CHARLES BRYANT and CAROLYN LIEBHART are seen together constantly nowadays. We wouldn't want to go on a limb with any predictions, so just watch for further developments.

Two future members of the freshman class of '49 are CYNTHIA GRIFFIN and NORBERT LYNN CARNEY, infant son and daughter of the R.W. GRIFFINS and NORBERT CARNEYS. Congratulations! Austin Peay was well represented at the Clarksville Cotillion Ball over the holidays. We saw quite a few of the campus lovelies there including our former student and queen WENA HADLEY. Have you seen that sparkle on WENA's finger? JACK RUDOLPH is the lucky guy.

## Before Your Date Decides For You—Check Your 'Originality Quotient' With This Quiz

After a date that seemed to you a smooth operation, have you ever had the next-day reward of a neutral mood and a fast departure? Maybe you've been trying to get by with standard practices in a highly competitive field. Women. So—check the appropriate answers dated quiz:

1—When the orchestra played a samba, did you (A) sit down? (B) Dance with ease—because you were taught recently by a girl you really weren't fond of? (C) Fox-trot, real fast—then tell her she couldn't follow you well enough?

2—When the Class Bore came to cut in, did you (A) let your partner chance it with Kid Dullness? (B) organize a rescue party among friends for whom you'd do the same? (C) Use the time to dance with other girls?

3—When the Class Dream Man cut in, did you (A) chance it? (B) organize a rescue party? (C) cut in on the most luscious girl on the floor, thus showing your date who was boss?

4—After several hours with her, did you (A) Start an interesting

conversation about the people at the dance? (B) learn the identity of her favorite record, singer, etc., so that you might get a pair of tickets to see one of them in operation? (C) decide to call on an old girl who lives in the same sorority house, and ask her to put a plug in for you?

5—If you forgot to ask for another date, did you (A) decide to meet her after classes "by accident," and ask? (B) To send a record or book to her, mentioning that it would be fun to go out again? (C) Call her on the phone and book her for the month?

Now—the man with three or more A's is a nice guy—but he'll go unmentioned at sorority mull-sessions. Too-run-of-the-mill. The lad with the C's works too hard—some a bit unsure.

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## A Knight In Calvin Hall

Once again we call upon Aucuff for a few well chosen words to start off with. "Today" and "memories come to me of days gone by, and I seem to see them once again just yesterday." Then there was the guy who thought that Emily Post was a WAC training center.

Toomatoe Fisher, the only man of modern times to resemble Shakespeare says, "That fast women and their hormones have ruined more men than any other two things." sounds like the voice of experience.

There's always been some doubt as to the state regulations for pouring concrete. The law reads and we quote "Concrete may be poured if the temperature is 35 degrees and rising but shall not be poured when the temperature is 40 degrees and falling." Mr. Shaeten, who is a wizard with the Abratic Numerals, says that figures don't lie but that is so. . . Marie Jordan has been chosen to be the Sweetheart of the Southern Regions Sociology Class. "Life is memory, action and hope. Time is yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Tomorrow may never come, today may chronicle failure.

But yesterday is beyond the touch of time, or desire, or oblivion."

Bill Nabors, of local walking horse fame in the circles of Houston County, has praised this column in its fine work. Bill's wife, nee Norma Harris, is a former student of A. P. Another former student whom we have heard from was Grace Tomlinson. . . Notes on some of the Old Grads, Janitia Batson is a Southern Bell for Southern Bell. Martha Baxter is attending Peabody, so is Delmas (Truman) that is Robertson. . . E. C. Pinn spent a very thankful Thanksgiving having four dates with Jean Doyle in as many nights. . . Then there was the girl who named her baby "Banana, after the bunch."

Attention Peay Pickers. "You do not cheer when DIXIE is played but stand in reverence with arms folded across the chest and with a solemn face, facing the music" . . . Some gals go after men with weak hearts and healthy bank rolls but Avil Grissom says she wants one in between. —Between eighteen and eight—. Now Santa Claus is the only man who can run around all night with a bag and not get talked about. . . Maggie Wilson, who has such a hard time in life, has come to the conclusion that she must have been born in the Ob-

jective case. . . News flash; Prudie dropped a case of beer on her big toe. . . The lighting in room CP 4 is very very poor. In fact, if Chief Sultor were standing on a nail keg holding a lighter, making it would furnish more light than the two small bulbs put out. . . A freak in room 202, who has been in the room for two days, has been seen with and he takes pictures with. . . Late flash on the Robb Hall Basketball team. —It's the only basketball team in the U. S. that operates from the split T formation. . . The new science building has been named "Bonds Poly" after Mr. Bond fell on the construction while demonstrating to one of his classes the law of falling bodies.

Gismo, "What's a Pickle?" Snauf, "Beats Me." Gismo, "An embroidered cucumber." . . . A torn page from Eleanor Choate's note book. "The Kiss is unknown in over half the world. In France Men kiss men, in America Men kiss women; God bless America" . . . Announcement of public lynching of Herman Robbins, a boy from the hill country who has joined up with Hagues' "Chicken Root" Food, a punishment by hanging 'til dead for breaking the code of the hills by singing the Sears-Roebuck type of music.

Why don't we do something different in chapel some time? Show a Mickey Mouse comedy or let Chief Sultor give his lecture on "The rise and fall of the North American Indian in the Twentieth Century," or even invite Roy Aucuff down to render a selection from the "Old Book"

Another thing that should be taken care of some day at our campus is being demoralized by cars on the grass. In the near future, a parking lot and rigid parking laws are going to be needed. . .

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