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## A New Alma Mater?

At the Alumni Business meeting at Homecoming a proposal was made that the college change the alma mater. President Harvill said he would be guided by the feeling of the alumni. But we are just as interested in our college as the alumni and we sing the song, too, so why should the decision for a possible change be left up to the alumni alone?

There are, of course, arguments on both sides of the question, but we prefer to advocate a change. Here are our reasons:

**PRO:**  
**A SONG FOR AUSTIN PEAY**  
A song for Austin Peay.  
A pledge of loyalty.  
A vow to make her name revered  
With the best in Tennessee.  
Sing of her youthful spirit  
That crowns a century  
Of those who lived  
And learn'd to love her campus  
as do we.  
Sweet! Let the chorus echo,  
Pledging our hearts to thee.  
A song for our Alma Mater,  
Sing for Austin Peay!

1. This is an entirely new song and one that belongs to Austin Peay alone. It was written by Dr. Charles Gary, a former member of the music department. It is distinctive in that it is our own.

2. The tune is an easy one to sing, and it is good musically. It sounds like a college song.

3. When this song is played, there will be no doubt as to whose alma mater is being played. At present when the old Cornell tune is sounded, it is impossible to know whether it is being played for Austin Peay or any of hundreds of high schools and colleges.

4. Too many colleges and worse still, too many high schools use the old Cornell tune.

5. Austin Peay should have a song all its own. Why copy everybody else?

6. The tune is already recognized by the public for it has been used for several years. At football games, many times the spectators roar when it is played. It sounds like an alma mater.

7. The new song fits Austin Peay State College and is right in line with its growth and development. It is a new and growing school and its song should reflect its spirit.

8. Some alumni just want to change.

From our standpoint the cons can be squelched quickly enough. Those against a change say that Austin Peay is a college and as such should use the same song that some of the best colleges in the nation use. (In the first place, using their song doesn't automatically rank us with them.) They go on to say that if a change should be made, the song should be the work of an alumnus. (Rubbish!) Who cares if an alumnus writes it? Certainly an alumnus didn't write the original and present alma mater.)

The new tune, they say, will be hard for the alumnus to sing because they don't know it and have not had opportunity to sing it. The old tune sounds more collegiate. (The alumni are supposed to be college graduates, and as such should have the brains to learn it. Our freshmen know it. And as far as not having the opportunity to learn it, if they would start coming to more college functions they would have the opportunity. The "old tune sounds more collegiate" bit refutes itself in the next argument against.)

When the old tune is played it brings back memories of Austin Peay and in many instances.

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"You walked beautifully, John . . . especially during the last rumba."

## The Naked Truth

Dig this crazy guy! A couple of cool cats moosed over to Kathy's to dig a crazy tune. They did their alver, over the four bars but the boy was too deep, the music off-beat, and the price too steep. They slid on by the high kicks and ramblin' their buggin' flight through the green door. "Daddy-o, let's go dig some real swing!" Down they flew with that crazy beat, down to a place with a jumping beat and some cool tools. "Hey man, look at those cool tools, the music is clean, real living, and no Seltzer bill."

Pertified forest! Open your mouths and yell at the ball games.

One of the clubs wants to sell a Skin-Hin Antiseptic for skin rash, ringworm, burns, and bruises. Their charter wasn't in order but it would have been a terrific raffle. Figures the profit, four tent-cent chances would have covered the cost.

Everyone is searching, searching for the right man. That is, a few are, and this early that could mean a hot campaign coming forth this spring. With a little luck there will be a choice and many qualified people running for each office.

Viz came out of his last birthday one year older. Crazy party! I wasn't there, were you? Don't answer that!

What was in that letter, J. M.? You wrote so on your car. That's the life of a ho-ho-der, though. Those little slips mount up, especially when it is raining.

One of the local teachers received this letter from one of her former pupils.

Dear Marandis,

I sat myself down pencil in hand to type you a letter while standing up. Pardon the pen and ink.

I don't live where I used to be cause I moved to where I live now, and when you come to see me ask anyone because no one knows.

I'm so sorry we're so close apart. I wish we were farther together.

We are having more weather

this year than we have ever had before.

My Aunt Mary who isn't really my aunt died and is dead and is doing nicely, hope you are the same. Her health looked out and the doctor gave up hope when she died.

My cousin has the mumps and is having a swell time with them. She is near death's door and we hope the doctor pulls her through.

I started to Boston to see you and saw a sign that read, "This takes you to Boston." I got on it and sat there three hours and the thing wouldn't move.

I am sending you a coat by express. I put off the buttons to make it lighter. You'll find them in the pocket.

If you don't get this letter let me know and I'll mail it to you.

Our neighbors baby swallow e'd some pins so she fed him a pin cushion and he is O. K. now as well as stuck-up.

I would send you 75¢ but I have already sealed the envelope.

Love,

Mammy

P. S.

We had an accident the other day. Si Perkin's wife fell out of the apple tree and skinned herself from tonight till in the morning and they don't think she'll live from one end to the other.

Dr. Strop might enjoy that bit of communication.

Alabstist, welcome back! Those of you who don't know Alabstist Albertaine are as bad off as Mahoun.

Recognition should be given to the deserving. Pictures don't constitute success. If you are a member in an organization lacking the publicity, try to console yourself with the actual merit you deserve.

Vote yes on the liquor referendum. As a confirmed member of the AAA-Automobile Association-I must endorse such a move.

Who had the mumps on the second floor?

The time has come to elect myself. My lease ran out.

## -Space Filler-

By Joyce Pardoe

Rain streamed down from the bloated sky, washing the streets and gutters of their filth. It also streamed down on the face and body of the stooped man as he walked along, lost in his thoughts. But it could not wash away the dire thoughts forbidding evil for some one in the mind of the man. Even the scrawny, water-soaked rat added an ominous atmosphere to the silent world as he stopped occasionally to sniff the dank air sifting up from the wharf.

The man was unaware of the rain, the thick, clammy fog, or the slinking rat. All his efforts were pressed toward getting back to the house and getting the act over with. He quickened steps kept pace with his fleeting thoughts. Everything was set. The old woman would be in her usual place by the fire side, expectantly awaiting his arrival. When he walked in, she would say in that irritatingly humble voice, "Herbert, would you fix me a nice cup of hot tea?" Being careful to weaken it a little and being careful to measure the exact amount of sugar into it, he would carry it back and place it carefully on the little table by her chair arm. For a long time he must sit there watching her sip it daintily between questions about things at the office that day. As soon as she finished it should would sweetly ask him to carry her up to her bedroom.

Everything would go as it had gone for fifteen minkily long years. Only this time when he got her to her bed, he would dip the thread-thin silk cord from around the waist of her robe and slide it gently around her neck and then sque-e-e-s.

His anticipation for the deed to be done soon overshadowed the possible consequences of it. All he could think of was to get rid of the force that had kept him subjective and complacently obedient for so many years. After the bond was broken, nothing could harm him distress again.

The rain continued its steady downpour. And the sound as it struck the street seemed to say, "It will be done, it will be done." It became darker. The warm lights from windows made little white ripples on the wet street like a beacon shining out on the ocean. But he was looking for only one light. That one which would glow dully from the living room window of the house, where he knew she would be sitting.

He thought to himself, won't the old witch be surprised when she finally realizes that all these years my servitude was not out of loving kindness and protection. She has never known or been exposed to living hate. I wonder what she would think after death, if it were possible, if she knew the reasons for my great deed. How I wish I could know the suffering, from her realization.

Like a child with a new toy which his playmates cannot share, he hugged his satisfaction to himself.

He was nearing his block, now. Cold sweat sprung up on his face and his heart beat sounded louder and louder. He told himself to be calm. She must not find out too soon that his hate for her and all the things she stood for was strong enough to find expression in such an intent.

Suddenly, he saw the house. A motionless silence wrapped his fingers around it. Only the one little light glowed.

He walked into the living room and as he looked upon the sunken, white face of the dead woman slumped over in her chair, he felt a fury without bounds rise up in him self toward the satisfied little smile ending in the corners of her mouth.



## Famous Star Advises Students

A glamorous movie star has some advice for college-age people in the February Reader's Digest -- don't get married.

Rosalind Russell urges young folks to "learn basic seamanship before embarking on the sea of matrimony." Too many who do not, she tells author Lester David, help pile up teen-age divorce statistics three and a half times greater than persons in the 20-to-30 age group.

Young people who wait until their mid-twenties to marry avoid many of the pitfalls of too-young weddings. Your partner's ability to do the cha-cha may still be important, but you'll also value his kindness and unselfishness -- more important attributes in a successful marriage. You'll know that an adorable crew cut may grow out -- or fall out -- in time, but plain neateness goes on for a lifetime. And, if you're a boy, you will realize that a sensational face and figure are gained in a mate -- if they go along with the ability to be a good wife and mother.

Another reason for waiting, says Miss Russell, is to avoid in-law trouble. You're a lot more likely to make your own decisions in your mid-twenties than you are as a teen-ager. Greater self-assurance will minimize the temptation to "run to mamma" when the tough decisions come along.

Newsdays, with army service a must in most cases, many young men are marrying later. But what of the girls? Miss Russell has a suggestion for them, too. Get a job! A few years of working can teach a young girl orderliness, self discipline and respect for money. These are qualities that will pay off handsomely when she does get married.

Exposure to the boys at the water cooler will also teach her a lesson. She'll learn to distinguish second-raters from good husband-bait.

The Digest article, "I'm Glad I Didn't Marry Young," is condensed from This Week Magazine.

## Fashionable Favorite - Crewneck



Crewnecks are a fashionable favorite among college students across the country. On campus and off, they are popular, practical and proper. Crewnecks are available in almost every shape, size and color. A modified copy of grandmother's favorite garment, the modern crewneck originally came in a bulky knit. It has since been made from lumpy wuzzy material and soft mohair, giving the appearance of a traveling bear. From the Atlantic to the Pacific, the crewneck is terrific.

Seen on campus wearing crewnecks are: Norma Deal, Dave Huntzinger and Carol Hillman.

Norma is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Deal of Hopkinsville. She is a business major. Norma likes to swim, read, go horseback riding and go with Berwyn. Dave comes from a family of ten. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Huntzinger of Elwood, Indiana. Dave's major is P.E. and Health and his minor is Industrial Arts. Extra-curricularly, Dave is president of the M.S.M. and belongs to the N.E.A. Dave is one of our fine basketball players and lives in Roach Hall, correction, Roake Hall. Dave's roommate is Tom Phillips, also from Elwood.

Carol is from Indian Mound in the area of Paducah. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hillman are her parents. She is majoring in Elementary Education. Carol is secretary of the N.E.A., belongs to the M.S.M. and Beta Club. Carol loves cats and her favorite pastime is fighting with her roomie, Francis.

### Editorial

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 es high school days; therefore it is good and should be kept. (Well, now, here's a problem. If they really believe that the old tune sounds more collegiate why would they say that in many instances it reminds them of high school days. It's contradictory; therefore it is bad and should be "kaput".)

They say that it doesn't matter how many others use the song. It is now Austin Peay's and alumni love it. (There's that recurrent theme of "we are the only pebbles on the beach." Besides that's just like everybody using the same toothbrush and "loving it".)

Why not crush everybody else? Colleges are traditional and people expect to find similar traditions on campuses throughout the nation. (On some college campuses it is traditional to have annual panty-raids. Do we follow like suit? No. On some college campuses, Yassar's for instance, only girls are allowed. Do we follow like suit? No. On some college campuses dances are held all over the gym floor. Do we follow like suit? No. And do we just HAVE to do what everyone else does? No.)

The new tune will not be recog-

nized by the public and it will take years to get it established. It doesn't sound like the Austin Peay alma mater. (Of course it doesn't sound like the Austin Peay alma mater, because it's not the alma mater. We'd just like for it to be. Anyway, is the alma mater supposed to "sound" a certain way? The general public doesn't even know the alma mater that has been here for the years it is supposed to take them to learn a new one, so they shouldn't be considered.)

Although Austin Peay is new and growing, it needs the tradition of the old tune. The tune ties Austin Peay in with the great schools of the nation. (If we need the tradition of the great schools by copying their alma mater why don't we order a batch of climbing ivy to put on our new brick walls or get a construction company to build us a kissing rack? The part about the tune tying Austin Peay with the great schools of the nation has been mentioned three times already. Once was enough.)

Some alumni just don't want a change. (THERE! We're finally getting to the crux of the matter. As illogical as that argument may sound it is still the most illogical presented so far.)

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## This Is The College; Here Are The Students

If you have ever been surprised at seeing a five foot two, bright eyed, brown haired girl streak by you on the campus, you have probably caught a fleeting glance of Rosie Ann Bumpus.

Rosie's involvement in studying, work, and social and campus activities keeps her busy; it keeps her happy.

This distributive business education major from Stevenson, Maryland, is originally from Clarksville. She has lived in Maryland for the last twelve of her twenty years.

Rosie readily admits she is a business major because it involves abilities that she has. She does not know exactly what she wants to do when she graduates.

"I don't feel right unless I'm helping someone," says Rosie. The Student NEA and the Farewell and Hall Staff are both contributed to by her membership. And Rosie is always willing to help someone with his studies or personal problems.

Both the Biology and Business Departments have found her a capable and winning worker.

"I'll Gaze With the Wind had been my book I would have thrown it across the room when I finished reading it," said Rosie as she revealed another side of her usually easy going personality. Often strongly opinionated, she seldom finds a necessity for hiding what she thinks. But she does not close her mind to what others think; she is continually asking questions.

Rosie's enthusiasm and scholarship standing brought her the honor of becoming a member of Kappa Delta Pi this year.

Despite her business-like ambition and determination, Rosie has

proposed change and there are the reasons for and against. We're sure the Student Body has an opinion about it, so why not express it. We would be happy to print any views you may have on the subject. If enough students are interested in it we may even be able to influence the President, too.

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chosen a new avenue of self-expression. Now in the second quarter of her junior year, Rosie is embarking on her second quarter of voice lessons.

Taking voice lessons, singing in the First Baptist Church Choir, working for the Business Department, and participating in campus activities only increase Rosie's enthusiasm for life.

The next time you see her streak by you, recognize her as Rosie Bumpus; she is moving with a purpose.

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## Letter to the Editor

McReynolds (men's) Hall has contributed a lot to the support of our college basketball game recently. Not only have they represented the boys and outplayed the remaining part of the entire student body but have done it in a colorful manner. They can always be located on the east end of the cheering section with white dress shirts and dark ties at every home basketball game.

Their spirit and support goes further than just cheering. It is a natural feeling in McReynolds Hall to improve the mutual feeling of a cheer and louder cheering section in support of our ball teams.

McReynolds residents have a co-operative attitude that entitles them to other promoting and plans. The residents have ordered "dignitary" pins in representation of the dorm. These pins come with or without guards and the guard specifies the particular year in which the resident graduates.

Another plan that has been proposed consists of a tie that will represent the dorm and also the McReynolds family which is of Scottish descent. The tie will include the family's Scottish plaid and possibly the "coat of arms"; it will be a permanent tangible. The main purpose of the tie will serve to designate the residents of McReynolds Hall in a fraternity fashion. In this manner, McReynolds hospitality will be provided through the years to come by a permanent "McReynolds tie".

Gordon Jackson

# Charter Members of Eta Pi Chapter, Beta, Beta, Beta



CHARTER MEMBERS OF ETA PI CHAPTER, BETA BETA BETA, include: 1st row, Mr. Charles N. Boehms, Mr. Floyd L. Brown, Joyce Pardoe, Mary Hartman, Beverly Nichols, Wallace Duffin, Donald Hayes, Henri Andrusko, Dr. Haskell Phillips; 2nd row, Mr. William Ellis, Nora Ann Welker, Heidi Nussbaumer, Richard Garland, James Bogard, Benjamin Stone, Thomas Schropp, Betty Rye Leach, Martin Shearer; 3rd row, George M. Rawlins III, Ernest Olander, John Grear, Mr. Floyd Ford, James Woolley, Mildred Bellar; 4th row, Bailey Crockarell, George Bracy, Jumble Brash, John Moorefield, Bobby Harris, Betty Lewis, Carol Cardillo, Mary Hill Brewer.

## Circle K Has Annual Banquet

The Annual Circle K Banquet was held at the Royal York Hotel on January 27.

President Howard Dorris had charge of the program which included awarding Circle K pins and keys to new members.

New members receiving their pins and keys were: Roy Mosier, Earl Schmittos, David Bradley, Sherwin Cliff, Wayne Long, Butler Dillon, Dicky Garland, Gordon Jackson, Billy Daniels, Charles Geuriser, Jesse McNeil, Jerry Poole, Kenneth Averitt, Kent Harrell, George Bracy, Winfred Powell, Jerry Nichols, David Burdins, James Vincent, Terry Byrd, Moe Durlison, Marvin Ross, and Mac Jordan.

Mr. Jerry Rust, Jr., the recently elected treasurer of the Clarksville Kiwanis Club and former faculty advisor of the Austin Peay Circle K Club for the last three years, was presented a gift for meritorious duty in behalf of his sponsorship of the club.

Guests in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Rust were: Mr. John Sites, President of Clarksville Kiwanis Club, and Mrs. Sites; President Halbert Harvill; Mr. Charles Young, faculty advisor for 1958-1960, and Mrs. Young; Mr. Earl Sexton, chairman of Circle K work for the Kentucky-Tennessee district, and Mrs. Sexton; Dr. Harold Pryor, retiring president of Clarksville Kiwanis Club, and some wives and dates of members.

Old members who attended include: Howard Dorris, John Orr, Dean Hargis, Sid Ingram, Bert Simpson, John A. Wyatt, Johnny Grear, Bud Scott, Rudl Argenti, Bill Stapp, Harold Thompson and Charles Cates.

## Community Ambassador Program Underway for Students

Young residents of Montgomery County between 19 and 30 years of age may now apply for an opportunity to take part in the 1959 Clarksville Community Ambassador Program. The local Community Ambassador Association Board met recently and initiated this year's program.

The Board selected Yugoslavia for the purpose. National headquarters of the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vermont, accepted the choice and is making arrangements for that nation.

A ten-person group of Community Ambassadors will go overseas for a ten-week stay, five of which will be spent in private homes, the other five will comprise tour through central Europe.

All expenses of the trip to and from Yugoslavia and of the stay will be paid by the community, through the Association and the U. G. P. If for any reason Yugoslavia is unacceptable to a winning candidate, there are substitute choices of Greece, Poland, or Spain, if openings are available in those nations at that time.

Important standards for applicants are keen interest in others, a real desire to contribute to international understanding, and the capacity to enjoy adaptations to new ways of living. Participation in civic or school activities is good background. The local com-

mittee interviews the candidates and appoints its Ambassador.

Miss Nancy Busteded, the 1958 Community Ambassador, said that she would be happy to supply an account of her experiences.

Dr. Joe Thomas said that interested persons should apply early. Austin Peay students may obtain application blanks and other information from him in Room 6 of the Center Building. Deadline for return of application materials is March 1.

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## "January Thaw"

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sup of Lebanon, Tennessee, English major;

Carson -- Robert Graves of Hobokenwald, Tennessee, Music major;

George Hunted -- undetermined.

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## Make Way for Rocky



Dave Huntsinger puts more action on the scoreboard for the B team that has beaten Vanderbilt's Fresh twice this year.

## Hardwood Facts

Undoubtedly sophomore forward Tom Phillips has the best jump shot in this basketball area. Notice sometime how quick he jumps after his usual sudden stop and fires the shot. How many shots of Mr. Phillips have you seen blocked this season? To my recollection, none.

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David Huntsinger and Phillips were teammates at Elwood, Ind. Dave is a sophomore also.

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The entire squad of roundballers consists of eight sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors. Six players hail from the state of Kentucky, three from Indiana, and one each from Illinois, Ohio, and Alabama.

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The tireless efforts of sophomore guard Jim (Do-it) Stewart have greatly strengthened the much-improved Governor defense. Jim hits the bucket at a pretty good clip also. Latest statistics revealed that the Alabamian had a 40% field goal percentage.

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Jim McClain, forward on the freshman squad, has a brother on the David Lipscomb varsity. Yep, that is right. He was No. 11. For the person who sat behind me at the A.P. - Lipscomb, that is the reason "No. 11 and our McClain resembled each other."

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Speaking of McClain, the Austin Peay "B" team should receive some unusual type of congratulations for their victories over the Vanderbilt University Freshmen. The Baby Gobs was there and here.

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The Governors' home record for the past three seasons is an amazing 30-4.

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The person or persons responsible for obtaining the quality of officials we get here should be commended. Some of the officials have called many major tournaments and regular season games all around the country.

## Girls Intramurals Get Underway

For the second straight week Sandra Stack's team powered its way to win both basketball games in the Women's Intramural Association.

The initial battle with the lovelies of Judy Upton's six sea-sawed back and forth, and finally with ten seconds to go and the score 6 to 5 in Upton's favor, talented Ida Chadwick, one of Stack's stalwarts, was fouled. She dropped both shots through the hoop for a healthy five of six from the foul line for the game. These two clutch throws provided Stack's team with a 7-6 win over Upton's group.

In order for all three teams to participate each week, half games are played to determine winners. The winners remain on the floor and take on a fresh team for the second-half game. Last Thursday the White-shirted team of Barbara Wyatt played Stack's shifty six to terminate the afternoon's schedule. Wyatt's wonders were unable, however, to stay up with Ida and her cohort, Ann Felt as the two scored ten and fourteen points respectively. For the losers it was Suzanne McClellan who held the floor with two field goals and a free throw. Joyce Pardue added a free throw to complete her team's total for the day.

All girls are invited to come to the gym on Thursdays and participate.

## 30 League Games On Winter Schedule

6:30 Rawhiders vs. Alabama Boys. No, this isn't another TV western or Jefferson Davis re-playing the Civil War, but rather the announcement of an intramural basketball game.

Coach Leon Sandifer, director of the program, has announced that thirty regular league games and three tournament games are on tap during the winter quarter. Also assisting in the program are members of the P. E. 304 class, consisting of Health and Physical Education majors and minors.

Three games will be held each playing night with the first game commencing at 6:30. Two leagues (Red and Blue) play each team in its league once during the regular season. Then the two teams with the best won-lost records in each league will play at the conclusion of the season to determine one intramural champion basketball team. These semifinals and finals will be played March 9th and 10th. Other playing dates include: Feb. 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12 and March 2, 3, and 4th.

All games will be played in Memorial Gymnasium.

The following teams are aggregated in their respective league:

**RED**  
Alabama Boys  
Roundballers  
Has Beens  
McReynolds Hawks  
M. E. N. C.  
Rawhiders

**BLUE**  
Five Aces  
Henpecked "10"  
Oldtimers  
Midway Crooks  
Country Coys  
Kegg Co. "3"

The student body is invited to attend these games free of charge.

## Governors Atop VSAC

Five straight conference victories since the 32-78 loss to David Lipscomb at Nashville places Austin Peay in undisputed possession of first place with a 5-1 record in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference's Western Division.

The latest conference victory avenged the only defeat at the expense of David Lipscomb 65-57 before 3700 howling fans. This left Lipscomb with a 4-2 conference record and the Gobs have only to split its final two conference games against Belmont and Union to be assured of at least a tie for the regular season championship. Lipscomb also has games left with Union and Belmont.

During the Governor's surge to the top many accomplishments stand out; for instance:

1. Nine straight victories.
2. Coach David Aaron's 200th victory at A. P.
3. Beating Eastern Division champion Lincoln Memorial University (LMU has already clinched the Eastern Division title).
4. Beating David Lipscomb eight out of nine times AP has played.

them in the past three seasons.

Probably the greatest accomplishment of all was the finding of a winning combination from the much-talented group of players in the fold here at A. P. State. The starters now include three sophomores, one junior, and one senior. Although these five men start the contest, others prove themselves valuable when called upon in the clutch.

## The Cheerymid



Perhaps these are the people that get little recognition but deserve the most for their support of the Gobs, and they are, from top to bottom: Martha Gates, Jean Whitaker, Lynda Clements, Dora Lee Carland, Glynda Clement, and Claudia Crockarell.

Don't Forget to Attend

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February 26-27

# Sanders, Man of the Year For A.P.S.C.'s Governors

What number? This might be the question the score-keeper will ask during the course of an Austin Peay varsity contest. Why this question? Because it is rather hard to see who tipped the ball into the basket when eight or ten hands are tipping the ball. Then number answers, no. 20. This number belongs to none other than senior L. J. Sanders.

"Sandy", as called by his teammates and many friends, is a most valuable cog in the Governors' rise to leadership of the VSAC. L. J. is also the only senior in the Govs starting lineup. L. J. hails from Scottsville, Kentucky where he played four seasons on the hardwood. During his senior year there L. J. pumped the hoops for 448 points for an even 24 point average and led his team to a 20-7 record. Sandy still holds the single game scoring record at Scottsville with 36 markers.

Immediately upon graduation, L. J. was invited to play in the Kentucky-Ohio All-Star classic with Howard Gorrell, now alternate captain of the Govs, and Johnny Cox, who is now a forward on the nation's number one basketball team, the Kentucky Wildcats.

Naturally many schools contacted L. J. and Austin Peay was fortunate to grab him from such schools as Vanderbilt, Tennessee Tech, Lindsey-Wilson, Campbellville Junior College, Campbellville, Kentucky. When asked the main reason he decided on Austin Peay, Sandy replied that his high school coach knew Coach

Aaron and talked to him personally before Sandy signed with A. P. Sandy's high school coach, W. B. Cate, is now the head mentor at Tennessee Wesleyan located at Athens.

During his freshman year, L. J. played regular center and averaged 12 points per contest as the Govs finished second in the VSAC race. This same season L. J. was named All-Capitol City at Nashville for his performance in the invitational tourney there.

Naturally big things were expected of L. J. in the three coming seasons, but at this moment misfortune came his way. A broken hand in the first contest against Indiana State hampered L. J. for the entire season. Over a year this healed completely, but then Sandy twisted a knee during pre-season drills last year and another season was played with only limited service by the big 6-5 junior.

But this season is different and L. J. is pulling in rebounds like never before and scoring admirably, especially in crucial moments. No. 20 pulled down 24 rebounds and pushed 12 points through against Bethel of McKenneth this season and then later won 18 points through against Union University in a tough 68-67 win.

When asked if he thought it was possible to win a third consecutive VSAC championship, Sandy replied, "Man, I sure hope so." Sandy says that three wins stand out most in his four seasons with the Governors. One was a 96-60 win over Middle Tennessee State during his freshman year. The other two were real important wins; clinching the VSAC his sophomore year by beating East Tennessee State at Johnson City and the win over Union last year in the finals of the VSAC tournament.



L. J. thinks Robert Barnes (Belmont College center, 1955-56) is the best player he has ever faced. After graduation June 5, L. J. said he would most probably coach and teach. Sandy, a Health and Physical Education major, said the greatest change in four years here has been the growth of the A. P. student body and the number of buildings increasing. As Sandy put it, "They're always building something around here."

## Intramural Games Provide Lively Action

Bailey Crockrell led the Henpecked "H" with 13 markers over the Country Boys in a Blue League intramural game. The final score: 27-38.

"Moon" Mullins paced the Hawks with a 37-27 victory over the Hawks. Mullins had 11 points for the Hawks. Roder contributed 10 rebounds in losing the game.

In the final game the Oldtimers outlasted the Midway Crooks 43-41 in an overtime. With the score tied 41-41 at the end of regulation play, Guard Jack Bushofsky hit a twenty-foot set shot in the overtime period to clinch the game for the Oldtimers. With seven seconds remaining, Midway had two free throws but failed to capitalize on them. Frank Reed led the Oldtimers with eleven and Norman had 19 for the losers.

Previously the Hawksiders defeated the Alabama Boys 30-20 and the Five Aces and Round-ballers were winners over the Keggs Co. "S" and M. E. N. C. respectively.

Carlton Collier's 13 points paved the way for a 60-33 victory over the McNeelys Hawks. Gerald Lyle had 12 points and Orville Atkins and C. B. Fletcher ten a piece for the winning Hawksiders. Jerre Nichols carried the burden of the Hawks with 25 markers.



## Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!\*)



1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you?

☐ A ☐ B



5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price?

☐ A ☐ B



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation?

☐ A ☐ B



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message?

☐ A ☐ B



3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along?

☐ A ☐ B



7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself?

☐ A ☐ B



4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting?

☐ A ☐ B



8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter?

☐ A ☐ B

9. In choosing a filter cigarette, (A) are you easily swayed by bold claims, or (B) do you think for yourself and stick by your decision?

☐ A ☐ B

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## The Rev. Lanius Speaks to M.S.M.

A good deal of the American government is based on Methodist principles. That statement, was a statement recently to the Methodist Student Movement members at Austin Peay State College.

Reverend Paul Lanius, the speaker, spoke on the subject, "Why I Am a Methodist." District superintendent of Methodist churches in this area, he conversed with the M.S.M. in the college's student center at 7:30 p.m.

The Methodist church, he stated, held a conference before the Constitution was written. Principles concerning Methodist doctrine were set forth; some of those principles were incorporated into the Constitution.

After new members were recognized at the beginning of the year, Reverend John Sessions of Hildale Methodist Church delivered the devotional. A selection of Scripture preceded his statement. "The image we have of our future selves is important."

"Who is your hero?" Sessions inquired. For a moment, he spoke concerning the life of a young man whose hero was Jesus. John (the disciple) was called 1 year old when he was called to follow the Christ.

A few announcements were then made, after which Mrs. Lucy Crookcraig introduced Reverend Lanius.

Introductory reasons for being a Methodist had to do with conscience and location. After that, the speaker stated five reasons why he and others were Methodists.

The heritage of Methodism. He delved in the history of the Methodist church briefly.

Methodism, he said, is the most wonderful fellowship in the world. He added that it is the "greatest fraternity on Earth."

The pioneering spirit. He brought John Wesley, founder of the church, and Bishop Asbury to life as he described their pioneering.

The Methodist church has a tolerant attitude toward other beliefs.

Being a Christian is great for people.

Reverend Lanius stated that, "Religion must be a thing that is full of joy and full of happiness. Religion ought to make us glad, happy."

Methodism, he pointed out, is a singing religion and it must remain full of singing. Charles Wesley, John's brother, wrote more than 600 hymns.

The founder of the church, John Wesley, preached an average of four times per day. Bishop Asbury liked to rotate his ministers very

## Comparing Notes



Austin Peay's four foreign students recently participated in the Campus of the Air program. They are, from left to right, Francisco Sureda, Spain; Harry Derba, Iran; Henri Andrusko, France; and Kim de Young, Korea.

often, Reverend Lanius pointed out. Asbury moved his men each six months. Frequent rotation (but not so frequent as Asbury's is a good idea, the speaker noted.

To give the students a glimpse

of the greatness of the Methodist church, Reverend Lanius said that 123 universities and colleges in the United States were owned by the church. One tenth of the youth are educated in Methodist schools.



"...FINGERNAIL POLISH ON THE DESKS, CRUMBS IN THE BEDS, CLOTHES EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN THE CLOSET, LUCKY FOR THEM ALL THAT MEN THINK ABOUT IS SEX."

# THINKLISH

English: CANINE CASANOVA



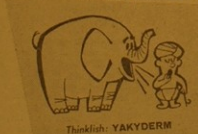
BARBARA KELCE, SANTA MONICA CITY CLUB

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



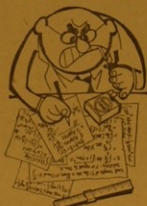
DAVID PAUL HARTLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



JOHN SISKIN, JR., U. OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



**Thinklish translation:** This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarithm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *unmathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



JOHN VIGOR, JR., U. OF GEORGIA

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



ROBERT GOLDSBOROUGH, NORTHWESTERN

## Women's Council Plans Furniture for Recreation Room

It won't be long before the recreation room in Harned Hall will have a new look.

The Women's House Council, whose president is Glenda Clement, is currently making plans to select a sofa, chairs, and lamps to create a more home-like atmosphere downstairs.

The recreation room now holds a television set, Coke machines, and candy machines, in addition to chairs and a ping-pong table.

It is anticipated that the new furniture will be in place by the early part of the Spring quarter.

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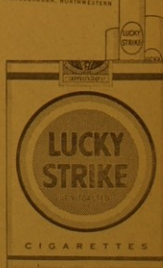
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## Harned Hall Supervisor Position Filled

Mrs. John Minnich has accepted the position of Harned Hall Supervisor. The former matron, Mrs. Arla B. Zinsz, resigned January 30th. Mrs. Minnich comes from Lewisburg, Tennessee where she and her husband owned and operated the Minnich Hotel for eighteen years.

The new supervisor of Harned Hall finds pleasure in watching T.V., reading, and playing bridge.

She has one daughter, Dorothy Minnich, who is assistant Dean of Women at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Minnich, who enjoys associating and working with people, believes she will enjoy her new work at Austin Peay.

## "Faraway Places" Is Theme of Swimming Show

"Faraway Places" is the theme of the water show to be presented Tuesday and Wednesday nights, March 10 and 11, in the Austin Peay swimming pool.

The show is being produced under the direction of Miss Dorothy Wilson and will feature The Aqua Belles, the newly organized swimming club on the campus.

Officers of the Aqua Belles are: Kay Diltmore, president; Cynthia Bailhook, vice president; and Judy Upson, secretary. Other members of the group include Martha Gates, Martha Varble, Glynda Clement, Lynda Clement, Mary Milam Smith, Diane Bieri, and Brenda Shelton.

The show will consist of 7 members representing the countries of Switzerland, Spain, France, India, Hawaii, and America. Miss Wilson will also present a specialty number. Diving and comedy routines and individual and group modern dance routines are added attractions of the show.

## Chappel Speaks

"Gratitude is a mark of mental and moral growth," Dr. Clovis G. Chappel told the Austin Peay student assembly.

He went on to say that a baby does not have gratitude. As an example he gave this illustration: when a baby is sick at night and the parents do all they can for him, he does not remain quiet and let them sleep but keeps them awake with his crying.

"A man, no matter how successful he may be, if he does not have gratitude he is still a baby," he stated.

No matter what you have if you do not have gratitude you are poor. By the same token if you have nothing in the way of material things but have gratitude, you are rich Dr. Chappel stated.

"Many of God's children are ungrateful. After all that he has done for them many are not grateful and some do not even know him," he said.

Everyone needs appreciation. Just think how much more smoothly the machines called humans would operate if oiled more freely with the oil of kindness called Dr. Chappel.

"Many people think that you can only be grateful if all the breaks of life come to you just right, and that if they don't then there is no chance of your being grateful. If this were true only the rich and successful people could be grateful. Everyone is grateful for something at some time or other," he said.

Jesus thanked God that he was able to invest his life in an enterprise that would save the world he stated.

"Jesus healed ten lepers. He told them to go show themselves to the priest afterwards. Out of the ten only one returned to tell Jesus that he was grateful to him. If you are grateful to someone for something tell them that you're grateful," Dr. Chappel continued.

He went on to say that in order to be grateful:

1. Look at what you have instead of what you missed.

2. When you appreciate something, say that you do.

Dr. Chappel is a retired Methodist Minister. He was minister of many churches during his 30 year career. He holds a D. D. degree from Duke University, and a L. Litt. degree from Birmingham Southern University.

## B.S.U. Gives

### Sweetheart Banquet

Yes, Daisie Mae and L'il Ahner were there, and they fell in love all over again.

Tuesday night, Feb. 10, marked the date for the annual Baptist Student Union Sweetheart Banquet, as the recreational room of the First Baptist Church took on the atmosphere of the theme "Valentine's Day at Dog Patch."

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Roy Bregance, Student Director from Western Kentucky State College. Previous to his introduction, special music (love songs) was presented by Mr. Bill Robinson, Minister of Music at Clarksville First Baptist Church.

A skit entitled "Valentine's Day at Dog Patch" added a bit of spice to the program.

## Science Club Hears Atomic Report

The Science Club of Austin Peay State College met February 2, 1959 for its regular monthly meeting and heard Mr. Stuart Lusty, of George Peasody College, give an enlightening lecture dealing with recent concepts about the effects of ionizing radiation on the human race.

Mr. Lusty also presented pictures of the Japanese people who had been exposed to severe radiation during the two atom bomb drops made on Japan. The pictures showed effects such as minor burns, first degree burns, and other conditions which resulted in death for many of these people.

Approximately thirty members were present.

## Zinsz Retires After 8 Years



The Old and New Housemothers, Mrs. Arla B. Zinsz and Mrs. John Minnich, take time off from their work to give their best Colgate smiles to the photographer.

On January 30th, Mrs. Arla B. Zinsz retired as supervisor of Harned Hall and completed almost eighteen years of work in dormitory supervision.

Mrs. Zinsz began dormitory supervision in 1942 at Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky and later worked at Vanderbilt University. She was matron of Harned Hall for seven years.

Owensboro, Kentucky is Mrs. Zinsz's hometown and she will retire to an apartment there.

As for the future, the former Harned Hall Supervisor says that housekeeping and cooking are her main interests and she intends to devote much of her time to these activities.

Mrs. Zinsz stated that she had enjoyed her work at Austin Peay. Several social functions were held for Mrs. Zinsz before she left.

## Schmidt Appointed Chairman of the Southern Band Assn.

Aaron Schmidt of the Austin Peay State College Music faculty has been appointed as Chairman of the Membership Committee of the Southern Division College Band Director's National Association.

The appointment was made by R. E. Lovett, Director of Bands, Clemson College. Mr. Lovett is President of The Southern Division College Band Directors National Association.

Mr. Schmidt is Marching Director of the Austin Peay State College Band and Governette.

The Southern Division is composed of College Band Directors from the following states: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

## Marine Corp Team To Visit Campus

12 and 13 March 1959 will mark the campus visit of the Marine Corps officer procurement team headed by Captain H. L. Litzberg III. The team will talk to college men and women about the officer training programs offered by the Marines.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in good standing are eligible for the platoon leaders class. PLC prepares a man for a Marine commission by two summer training camps, each six weeks, during the regular summer vacations from school. During the school year, there are no classes or drills to interfere with study or activities. Both camps are held at Quantico, Virginia. Candidates are paid at camp and receive first-class transportation to and from Quantico. PLC candidates are drafted deferred through school.

Upon graduation, they are commissioned Second Lieutenants. Seniors and recent graduates are eligible for the officer candidate course program, which is a direct assignment from civilian life to a ten-week course as an officer candidate. Completion of this course, also held at Quantico, Virginia, means a Marine commission.

Upon enrollment in either the platoon leaders class of the officer candidate course, each man may choose to train for either a ground or an aviation commission. When he graduates and is commissioned, his chosen field is the one in which he will assume duties as a Marine officer. Newly commissioned aviation officers begin flight training at Pensacola, Florida, while those commissioned in the ground components report immediately to Quantico for duty.

## The Children's Hour



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