

State Legislature Considers Appropriation Requests

\$1,800,000 Needed

Says Pres. Harvill

The state legislature is considering Austin Peay's request for an appropriation of approximately \$1,800,000 needed for operational costs and for immediate expansion. Between \$400,000 and \$450,000 in operational and maintenance costs and \$1,350,000 for proposed expansion has been requested, President Harvill announced recently. This money to expand is needed immediately the president explained, and does not include funds necessary for a long range building program.

Included in the expansion plans are:

1. The replacement of the Stewart-Waddell Building.
2. The building of a demonstration teaching school near the campus.
3. The remodeling of two dormitories, Robb and Calvin Halls.
4. The remodeling of the cafeteria.
5. The equipping of the new men's dormitory nearing completion and the new health and physical education building now under construction.

Complete cost of the new dormitory with equipment will be \$200,000, and the health and physical education building will cost \$380,000. This is appropriated by the legislature last year.

A replacement is needed, Harvill pointed out, for the Stewart-Waddell building which is too old to be properly utilized.

The need for a demonstration school near the campus is great, (Continued on Page 3)

Medieval Age Shown In Photo Exhibition

The medieval world a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of LIFE, was shown to Austin Peay students last week.

The exhibition was made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in LIFE (April 7th and May 26th 1947) and also included many pictures that had to be omitted from the magazine for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions, delineated the roles of the Church, the Town, and the Castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. The section devoted to the Church reflected the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which included the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at Vézelay, Fontaine Abbey, sculptural details and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibition treated town life late in the Middle Ages. Here were seen engravings on anonymous streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbühl, Constance, Carcassonne and Avignon. Feudal life, centering around the lord's castle, was portrayed in the third division. Color reproductions from the May 26th issue of LIFE included the Unicorn Hunt tapestry (now in The Claretiers, Metropolitan Museum of Art) and also Life in the Manor (from a 15th Century Flemish manuscript in the Morgan Library).

Guidance Service Offered High Schools

Austin Peay is continuing its high school guidance program which was organized last year.

B. Joseph Browning and L. Paul Hyatt of the Austin Peay faculty assisted the school administration of Dresden High School in Weakley County with their Guidance program recently.

The visit of the Austin Peay State College professors is a part of the Guidance service which the college offers to high schools in the college's service area.

The service was inaugurated at the beginning of the college year after evaluation committees from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools reported that the high schools of Middle Tennessee were lacking in guidance programs.

To develop a continuously growing program of guidance for high schools the College set up a guidance committee composed of Miss Mabel Meacham, dean of women, Browning and Mr. Hyatt.

This committee has as its goal the visiting of each high school in the service area of Austin Peay State College three or more times during the school year to confer with principals, teachers, and students on problems concerning guidance.

Should a high school feel the need of help with its program the committee is on call to visit the school at any time that the administrators desire. The service is available and free of charge.

A number of high schools have (Continued on Page 4)



THESE FOUR AFSC DEBATEERS, shown as they left for the Sewanee Debate Tournament recently, are left to right, Lynn Cannady, Paul Welker, Wade Curry, and John Cunningham.

ACE Draft Hearings To Advise Students

Prediction is precarious. But uncertainty of present situation justifies statements of fact and assumptions. Selective Service calls for \$6,000 per month for January and February will probably be still further increased, the American Council on Education announced recently.

Top administrative leaders in government, including the military, recognize the important service of colleges and universities to national defense. Only Congress can change the existing legislation authorizing deferment of those in occupations "essential to the national health, safety and interest" and "in training and preparation therefor."

Even in World War II the last made postponement of induction mandatory for high school students until graduation and for college students until completion of the semester or quarter in which they received their call for induction.

Hearings will not begin on new legislation until mid-January, and will not be passed until well after the beginning of the second semester. Hence, students will better equip themselves to serve the national interest by remaining in college to complete this academic year.

Students in ROTC will almost certainly be kept in college to complete their education. Some plan of continuing deferment to graduation for selected students now in college is probable to meet high level manpower needs. The Council is seeking to modify existing policy of the Defense Department to make it possible for students to volunteer after they have been classified by Selective Service and have been inducted into the service.

Beyond the uncertain years immediately ahead, college enrollment will again increase.

Men now in service or to be inducted will return. Legislation to extend the G. I. Bill to new veterans will be introduced early in the next Congress. The increased birth rate beginning in 1929-30, above the rate during the 1920s and still remaining at high level—will reach college about 1957.

The American Council on Education is seeking constantly to do everything possible to assure maximum utilization of college and universities in the national interest.

COMMITTEE ON ROTC THOUGHTS
The Committee on the Relationship of Higher Education to the (Continued on Page 3)

Debate Attend Sewanee Tourney

Two of the Austin Peay Debate teams participated in the annual University of the South Debating Tournament at Sewanee, Tennessee.

Winners in the tournament were the teams from Millsaps College who defeated T.P.I. in the finals. The Austin Peay team, composed of Wade Curry and John Cunningham, defeated Davidson, T.P.I. and Sewanee, tied Middle Tennessee, and finally lost to David Lipscomb and Millsaps. The other team, Paul Welker and Lynn Cannady, defeated Davidson and lost to Vanderbilt, Sewanee, and Middle Tennessee.

In February, the teams plan to attend the state tournament at T.P.I. Besides debates, this tournament will include divisions in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

All students interested in entering one of these divisions are urged to see Miss Ward as soon as possible.

Harvill Promoted In Army Reserves

Halbert Harvill, President of Austin Peay State College, has been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Army Reserve Corps.

President Harvill served in the Army for two years during World War I. He rose from the rank of private to Second Lieutenant. During World War II he was again commissioned as a Lieutenant Colonel of the American Legion, South Carolina. Later, he was promoted to the rank of Major and served as the chief of the Veteran's Personnel at Tennessee State Headquarters in Nashville.

President Harvill has long been active in civic and veteran's affairs. He has served as State Commander of the American Legion, as National Executive Committee-man and as a member of the Montgomery County Draft Board.

Alumni Plan Drive

The Alumni Association plans to start its membership drive during the month of January. Be on the lookout for chance to become a member of Austin Peay State College's supporters.

Dunlop Thanks Students For Blood Donations

Fifty AP Donors Help Local Quota

More than fifty Austin Peay students contributed to the local blood drive recently.

They were commended by Billy Dunlop, director of the local unit, in a letter to President Harvill. The letter follows:

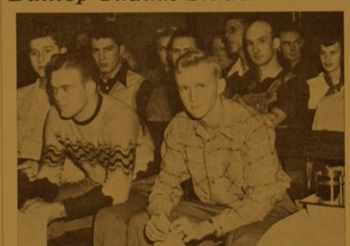
President H. Harvill
Austin Peay State College
Clarksville, Tennessee

Dear Mr. Harvill:
Being unable to write every student at Austin Peay State College, I am writing this letter requesting that, in some manner you see fit to convey to the student body Clarksville's and Montgomery County's thanks and appreciation for the wonderful job that they did over 20 units of blood. Blood Mobile Unit was here January 5.

I have never in my life seen such a wonderful turn out. We kept them waiting a long time and at the same time their cheerfulness, helpfulness and desire to cooperate was wonderful. Your student body gave us over 20 units of blood. Blood that was needed and flown to our boys overseas. Our quota was 150 units and you gave us 200. It was a wonderful undertaking and a wonderful contribution by your students.

I am enclosing with this letter a full list of the donors, as best as our records show, that came to the Clarksville Blood Mobile Unit. I hope you would like to give these students recognition. I again want to express my appreciation as Recruiting Chairman for the help.

After such a wonderful display, I know that we can count on your support for such a wonderful program, and I would like to mention that they will return to Clarksville on January 21, Wednesday, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and we hope that again we will have a wonderful (Continued on Page 3)



Shown above are a group of blood donors that helped Clarksville exceed its latest blood quota. Most of the donors pictured here are students of Austin Peay.

Draft Threatens College Enrollment

According to Associated Press reports, college enrollments are expected to drop some 10 per cent after June 1, because of the draft. Dr. Guy E. Snavely of Washington state recently stated that colleges will lose all physically able men by the end of the present semester "unless ways are found to keep some service personnel in the institutions of higher learning."

He further stated that college enrollments, which increased tremendously prior to last June by the influx of veterans under the GI Bill of Rights, have already fallen off eight per cent from the 1949 figure.

He estimated another reduction of from 10 to 15 per cent by February 1, and the balance shortly after the first of June.

24 Named To Fall Dean's List

Twenty-four Austin Peay students appeared on the Fall Quarter Dean's List, which was announced recently by Dean M. P. Bowman. To be eligible for this honor, a student must have earned fifteen quarter hours credit and made at least four A's with no grade lower than B.

The following students made the Dean's List last quarter: Maria Bailey, Barbee Batson, Gladys Cochran, Ann Evans, Annette Gutherie, Bernard Haynes, Herdette Kaplan, Ben Kimbrough, Kenneth Kistler, Claude Lamar, James B. Major, Paul Moody, Michael Nunery, Jack Richardson, Howell Riggins, Gerry W. Rye, John C. Wilson, Robert Wilson, Clare Short, Doris Sincrope, Peggy Jo Stewart, Mary Whitfield, Edith Hamlet, and Joe Whittall.

THE ALL-STATE

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Draft Hysteria

Once again American colleges are enmeshed in a web of uncertain conditions propagated by the United States' program of military preparedness. Throughout the state of Tennessee and other states, colleges have reported a noticeable increase in enrollment which has resulted largely from a mass enlistment in the armed forces.

It has been pointed out that the majority of these volunteers were not subject to the draft in the near future and would likely have been able to finish the academic year. Why then are these students so hasty in giving up their college work for military service? The obvious answer lies in the fact that the young men feel they will have a better chance for selecting a desired branch of service. Many are volunteering now because of the fear that the air force or other desired branches will be "frozen." The infantry is being noticeably cold-shouldered. Perhaps some are answering the call because they feel it a patriotic duty.

There is a great deal more explanation, however, for the exodus from the colleges to the military service. The continual droning of the war and war talk upon the student's nerves has fostered a certain amount of hysteria. A degree of tension has been built up. From all available explanations, however, the greater amount of college training a student has, the greater opportunity he will have after enlistment.

Many students see the inevitability of being drafted sooner or later and supposedly believe the tension by volunteering now. From all comers, explanations, however, the greater amount of college training a student has, the greater opportunity he will have after enlistment.

The only answer to the problem lies in the student himself. It should be his obligation to keep posted on the current developments. Thus doing, he is more capable of rationalizing and making the wisest decision on his best course of action. If the student surveys all possibilities, objectively and finds that volunteering at the present is advisable, he is justified in doing so. Any hasty action propagated by hysteria, however, will not benefit the student or the armed forces to the fullest extent.

Ah, Sweet Mystery

At least once a week, a visitor drops by the Public Relations Office in the Stewart Building asking for the Dean, the President, or the Bursar. Then, an afternoon later, he will add, "This is Austin Peay State College, isn't it?"

He is then directed to "the building with the tower in the center of the campus." A guide, however, must accompany him to the building in order that he may find the department he is seeking.

No, this friendly gesture on the part of the student guide is not too much of a strain — but suppose the visitor came by when no one was in the Public Relations office. The welcomed guests would then explore the premises until he could say "Eureka!" or until he gave up and went home.

Recently some girls appeared on the campus asking for the principal. When they were asked if they didn't mean the president, the dumfounded guests queried, "This is Clarksville High School, isn't it?"

Then, of course, the hundreds of travelers who drive down busy College Street each day undoubtedly look toward the campus with approving eyes. They probably say, "It is lovely."

(Please Turn to Page 3.)

Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"By George, you do have a little rash. Well you'll just have to stop mashing potatoes until this clears up."

CAMP-us DAZE

by Barbara

Do you often sit and dream of the great success you'll be when released from this institution? Yet there is times when a cloud of doubt comes to even you. What kind of success will you make and, of course, the most important question, how much pay will you be burdened with? (Pay is a word used before the government takes its cut).

Don't sit there embarrassed for you may be a huge success and not realize it. We'll use one of God's gifts to the psychology teachers and so a little soul searching. Just answer the following questions as honestly as possible and follow the scoring instructions. We'll soon see whether or not you are a success.

1. Do your fellow students refer to you as (A) "Palcot nice", (B) "That kid in the back row," or (C) "The Thing"? Score 100 points if the teachers speak, and subtract 50 if the other kids dump all their work on you.

2. Have you ever won \$953.74 in cash, a blunderbuss, two hundred head of red-eyed beetles, and one fourth share in the Russian Government? Take 100 points if you can answer often, 50 points for just once and subtract 100 points if you flunk out of the fun on the spelling of your own name.

3. When you get night-climbing do the head waiters say (A) "Les Tables a Deux", (B) "Hey, Mac, get a table over by the broken window", or (C) "Sorry, Pal, you gotta have a knife to get in this joint"? Score 100 points for A, 50 for B, and zero for C.

4. When you are downtown and try to cash a check does the clerk (A) refer you to the manager, (B) ask for your fingerprints, (C) call the police? Score 100 points for A, 50 for B, and zero for C.

5. If you are with a bunch that has decided to do some tin-cattin' around do they (A) ask your opinion about it to go, (B) ignore you completely, or (C) inquire as to when you are going home? Score 100 for A, 50 for B, and zero for C.

6. Does your morning mail consist mainly of (A) checks and letters from home and girls, (B) circulars from the student organizations, or (C) threatening letters from the Dean? Score 2,500 points for A, zero for B, and for C give yourself 10 points for every notice you aren't afraid to open.

7. When you are introduced to a new group of people do they (A) or (B) (A) fall at your feet, (B) say, "Piscesatameechea," or (C) say, "Hi or her partner and say, 'I thought ya said there were some good lookin' dames up here.'"

Note: scoring is rather complicated

here. Just send me all the names of good looking men you've met lately.

8. When your room needs cleaning does your roommate say (A) "Wait until this afternoon and I'll help," (B) "Hey, ya better get busy this cell is dirty", or (C) lock the door with you holding the mop and dust cloth? Score 50 points for every time your roommate doesn't throw his or her cigarette butts on the floor.

To figure your final score add the number of cigarettes you have with you to the total number of points you have scored. If the result is 100,000 you are a huge success and you need me to tell you. If you have 50,000 you are a little success and a score of 25,000 indicates you have hopes. Anything below 25,000 means the outlook is bleak. If the score is zero, I shouldn't have ever mentioned the matter.

The Students Say

Rain, Sat. Classes Among Pet Peeves

Fifty of people regularly voice their pet peeves so a few were picked up for publication. Maybe something will be done about them if they're seen in print.

What is YOUR grip about Austin Peay?

Martha Smith-Horn and Hall classes are also the increase in college enrollment—mass.

Barbara Phillips—Mr. Hyde's 12-30 Introduction to Business class.

Jean Winters—My 8:00 o'clock Sat. class.

Betty Jo State—we need a cloak-room in the science building—a big one.

Carolyn Shelby—Too much walking to do.

Nancy State—Austin Peay needs a passageway or tunnel between the buildings so you won't get wet when it rains. I dislike classes that last till five o'clock and Saturday classes.

John McClearen—it rains too much, we need umbrellas and escalators.

Dot Bratton—Bill's not here.

Nell McClearen—I think First Aid should be a required course instead of art and music appreciation.

Lea Nurre—There's not enough school spirit, people aren't hep enough.

Gilbert Stone—Chapel programs; not enough social organizations on the campus. We need a better intramural program.

Jewel Satter—The way the students criticize the schedule that the faculty makes out.

- space filler -

Buddy Davis



The two most incompatible things I know are a poised pencil and an inactive brain, the latter rendering the former impotent. Write, begs the brain—write what? queries the pencil. And so the beauty of a column.

For comparison, read an editorial. It must have a train of thought as well as an attempt at putting forth some issue. The style may be poor and the thoughts encompassed poorer, but it is not completely senseless. One at least knows what to expect. Not so with a column. One prominent columnist abhors the merits of the introductory word, *well*. Another went to great lengths on his process of taking the heat out of coffee and transplanting it into toilet seats. (He liked cold coffee.) Yet another, a radioports announcer-columnist who couldn't keep up with basketball action, proposed cotton basketballs to lose the game down. (He liked his job.) These examples should make obvious the merits of a column. Anything goes.

THE RIGHT OR WRONG OF FOOTBALL

Speaking of logic, not that I am, but speaking of it anyway — logic is a logical way of doing something. Now that you are clear as to the topic it will be easy to grasp and retain a problem posed by one of the education professors here. Firstly, one must agree to one thing, that all the activities carried on by an institution are a part of that institutions curricula. Modern educators adhere strongly to this statement. Agreeing to this, the professor then asks if it right to let a football player continue his activity if he is failing miserably in English. This in the face squarely hits the old school of thought. Immediately its reply to such an apparently absurd question is negative—that it is not right for the player to continue his play. Then is it right to allow the student to continue his English or math or anything if he is miserably failing his football. Is it? I wonder myself. Right here at AP a goodly portion of the graduates utilize football and its associated fields more in earning their keep than do they Omar Khayam or some of his cronies.

Thought you had it all figured out, didn't you smarty? Solve this one and our little sheet of rags will gratefully publish it.

While you're solving the above problem I should like for someone to solve this problem in logic. I will venture so far as to offer one partially good inflated American dollar to anyone who presents to this publication a satisfactory answer.

The Problem:

A wealthy man wanted a combination valet, handyman, accountant, in short a genius to handle his affairs. Tests were devised and offered to everyone. It was finally narrowed down to three men, no one of them showing signs of intelligence superior to any other. At last the man devised a test whereby he could determine the finest intelligence of the three. He informed the men that he had a test whereby the one answering his question would win the position. The question was this: The three men would be put in a dark room. Then each would have a hat, either black or white placed on his head. The lights would immediately come on after the hats were each on a head. Then if any of them saw a white hat he must raise his hand signifying same. The next step was for any of the three that knew what color his hat was without looking at it to speak up and tell why his hat was a particular color.

The three men were then placed in a dark room. Each had a black or white hat placed on his head. The lights came on, all three looked around and each raised his hand at the same time, which signified he had seen a white hat. Then there was a pause, after which one man stepped forward and said, "My hat is white."

Now it remains for you the reader to tell me why he said his hat was white and how could he be sure of it. Oh yes, this also includes the faculty.

L. E. Oakley, Phil Krug Represent Governors On 1950 Little All-American Football Team

Oakley Selected To First String Spot

L. E. Oakley, Austin Peay's star offensive end during his four years here, has been selected on Paul B. Williamson's Little All-American football team.

Phil Krug, another member of the Governor squad, was given honorable mention. Krug, a 200 junior from Chattanooga has seen action on both the defensive and offensive side of the field.

During his second year on the Governor line-up, Oakley was one of the highest rated pass catchers among the nation's little colleges. Finishing his work at Austin Peay last quarter, he averaged 11.0 yards a play and 1.1 on a Livingston Academy.

The only other Tennessee schools that gained honor on the Little All-American team were represented by Ralph Reed, a guard from the University of the South, who was named on the first string, and Charlie Lyons and Mackie Runion represented from Middle Tennessee State College, who were given honorable mention.

Buccaneers Romp To 79-64 Victory

After holding a 37 to 36 halftime advantage, the Austin Peay State Governors faded in the second half and the East Tennessee State Buccaneers conquered them 79 to 64 in a game played at Johnson City last Thursday night.

This loss, the first game of three to be played in the Eastern part of the state, gave the Gobs a 2-3 record for the season, and a 2-2 record against V.S.A.C. competition.

George Hoffman, pint sized guard, had his hottest night of the campaign, going on a torrid 21 point scoring spree. Starnes, Buccaneers center, was able to match him point for point, however, and his team mates set a pace Hoffman's pals couldn't match.

According to reports, Governor Captain Mack Chandler turned in another fine game under the defensive basket.

Line-up: Austin Peay (4): P—Starnes (6); E—Swope (8); C—Chandler (11); G—Hoffman (8); H—Wright (3); L—Wells (5); M—Roberts (11).

East Tennessee State (3): P—Starnes (6); E—Swope (8); C—Chandler (11); G—Hoffman (8); H—Wright (3); L—Wells (5); M—Roberts (11).

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DICK HAYS

BOB SWOPE

GOVERNOR FORWARDS, Dick Hays and Bob Swope have been two of the most constant AP cagers this season.

Lincoln Memorial Wins, 59-57; AP Revenges Milligan, 70-66

Lincoln Memorial University headed the Governors their fourth defeat of the young season last Saturday night as the Halliplayers edged the Aaron-men, 59-57.

This game, the Governor's third loss to V.S.A.C. competition, was fought on the LMT hardwood at Harrogate, Tennessee.

The strong reserve strength of the Halliplayers proved the difference between the two teams. Only one substitute was used by the Governors while LMT was aided by four circuit reserves.

Line-up: Lincoln Memorial (5): P—APSC (37); E—Cantrell (9); F—Hays (14); G—Chandler (11); H—Bargo (12); I—B. Covington (12); J—Buttner (6); K—Goffman (8); L—Wright (3); M—APSC — R. Covington (2); N—Wells (5); O—Roberts (11); P—Wright (3).

ASH WEST MYSTERY

(Continued from Page 2)

Isn't it, but what is it? For they knew, it could be an institution for the feeble-minded. There's nothing to prove differently.

Oh, there is a minute and ancient rock out front engraved with the school's name, when it was Stewart College, but this can be distinguished only by close inspection. Now, even this is barred for there is a sign close by which cautions the curious to please keep off the grass. Other dominant signs around the campus are "No Parking." Yet there are no signs telling a stranger what there is here that would make anyone want to park.

To the stranger, the buildings and site are anonymous. They remain a mystery which perhaps someday in the distant future will be brought to light. In the meantime, the riddle continues to confuse.

Austin Peay scored a 70-66 win over Milligan College Friday night, in the second game of their three game road trip.

High scorer for the Gobs was Mack Chandler with 21 points. Bob Swope was runner-up with a close 20. The Governor shorties, Covington and Hoffman, came in with 13 and 10 points respectively, to add up the score.

Both teams netted 48 points on field goals, but it was the foot shots that gave the Governors their lead. Out of 32 attempts, the APSC cagers added 32 free throws to their score, while the Milligan Buffaloes annexed only 18.

Line-up: Austin Peay (5): P—Swope (20); E—Hathaway (26); F—Hays (15); G—Wells (13); H—Grindstaff (4); I—Covington (12); J—Ammerman (3); K—APSC — R. Covington (2); L—Wells (5); M—Roush (6); N—Doughright (4); O—Bryant (2); P—Fridon (8).

Fifty AP Donors

(Continued from Page 1)

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CU Pasted, 78-59 In VSAC Battle

Austin Peay's Governors proved the growth of Coach Solomon and his Cumberland Bulldogs worse than their bites here Saturday, December 6 as they romped to a 78 to 59 win over the stung pack.

Captain Mack Chandler and Dickie Hays contributed the largest share in putting the collar and leash on the Bulldogs. They contributed 18 points apiece and were as usual, Austin Peay's big boys on the boards.

After getting off to a slow start, the Aaron men took over permanent possession of the lead midway in the first half.

The victors held a 35 to 27 advantage at halftime.

The win gave Austin Peay a three-two record for the season and a three-one record in the VSAC.

Lineup: Austin Peay (78) Cumberland (59): P—Swope (11); E—Blair (11); F—Hays (15); G—Putman (8); H—Candler (15); I—Bennet (7); J—B. Covington (9); K—Bryan (4); L—Graves (4); M—Hoffman (4); N—Graves (4); O—Austin Peay—Craig (2); P—Covington (12); Q—Cumberland (59): R—Whisenand (15); S—Alex (15); T—Lamons (1); U—White (2).

ACE Draft Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

Federal Government, meeting on December 6, 1950, devoted the full day to a review of the many and varied plans for the utilization of available manpower.

Attention was focused particularly on the effect each of the proposed plans would have on the ability of institutions of higher learning to supply a continued and ample supply of highly-trained manpower into the armed forces and into the civilian economy.

Because of the dire necessity of achieving some measure of uniformity of opinion on manpower planning, Dr. Arthur S. Adams, incoming President of the American Council on Education, has been requested to formulate a statement of fundamental principles which might be acceptable to higher education as a whole as the basis for arriving at a satisfactory solution of the manpower problem.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

DEFERMENT POLICY

The Selective Service Committee on Scientific, Professional, and Specialized Personnel have reviewed the classification recommendations released at the October 6-7, 1950 Conference on Higher Education in the National Service, and have modified the recommendations in order to make them more workable administratively.

The committee, however, have not in any way departed from the basic philosophy that deferment should be based upon academic aptitude and achievement rather than upon field of specialization.

The revised recommendations now before General Hershey for consideration include the following

Governors Stop Bulldogs, 56-46

The Gobs third try for their second win of the early season, was a successful one as they dethroned the Union University Bulldogs from Jackson, Tennessee by a 56-46 score.

The game, a VSAC fracas, was fought on the Army hardwood, January 4.

In a first half, which saw the lead change hands several times, Hornor Spain was the big gun for the Bulldogs. With 12 minutes gone, the towering 6'3" center sank four free throws and a tip-in to put Union in their biggest advantage of the night only to have Austin Peay come back strong, due to the sharp-shooting of Dick Hays and Billy Wayne Covington, and make the score at halftime 27-27.

After Bob Swope put the Governors ahead 34-32 early in the second half, they were never headed again and went on to stretch their lead at one time to 12 points.

In the "C" team game at 6:30, the Governor B's downed a strong Franklin, Kentucky Independent team 42-39, as Ben Weaver and H. R. Gannan garnered top honors with 19 points each.

essential points:

(1) All registrants eligible under the existing Selective Service Law will be afforded an opportunity to take an aptitude test which is now being prepared by the Educational Testing Service.

(2) The Educational Testing Service will administer and grade the tests and will certify to an institution the names of its students who have qualified for deferment by achieving test scores above a nationally-established cut-off score. The institution will then certify these students to local draft boards as qualified for deferment of induction.

(3) Once in operation each institution will be authorized to recommend a percentage quota of its total deferred group for additional deferment, the quota to be determined by the national needs at the time.

(4) Deferred students are to be considered as a separate group in the determination of rank in class and will thus compete with each other rather than with all students in the institution or class.

(5) Upon graduation or completion of professional or graduate study, the student would be immediately available for assignment to national service through the Selective Service System.

(6) To eliminate the possibility of individuals avoiding service because their deferred status carried them beyond the age of 26, the advisory committees recommend that deferred students remain available for call through Selective Service for an additional month for each month during which they are on deferred status, and that "employment in the national health, safety or interest" be the only basis for further deferment.

\$1,800,000 Needed

(Continued from page 1)

he said. At present practice teaching and demonstration work are being done at Clarksville High School and New Providence Elementary School.

Robb and Calvin Hall and the school cafeteria, three of the old buildings on the campus are in great need of repair, the president stated.

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This is 1951, a new year. New years always bring along with the new things many old ones, some things just don't ever change—For instance: Irene and Gilbert, Jimmy and Cindy, and Ben and Geri. Here are some new combinations the new year brought: Barbara and Red Weaver, Mandy and P. O. (the way Mandy goes down to the depot).

Something really old that did but has recently been revived is the affair between Martha Hayes and G. J. Bourne. Ben (I can't waste my time on one) Kimbrough took his turn with "Dorothy" not too long ago. We are all going to miss Carol Warfield who off to go to Loyola. Maybe she'll come back to see us.

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders—Paul Krus, G. J. Bourne, and Hendrix P.K. Congrats are also in order for Martha Baggett and Red Weaver, who plan to do that fatal step the last of this month.

There's one thing that has really been bothering us. We can't seem to find out who Louise and Gladys were with. Now we know. We know they were in Nashville and spent the night at Gladys' sister's apartment but who were they? Get those wicked looking hats and horns and who were they with? If anyone has any information, please let us know.

Beverly received two boxes of study and an order for the same boy over the holidays. We think his name's Roy and that he is with Special Service at Fort Campbell.

Speaking of Fort Campbell, what would Jerry Hayes do if there were no Fort Campbell?

We hear that Billie Ruth and Charlie are having a little "Quarrel". Congratulations!

Joe Humphrey Nixon has gone to the Navy. As a final fling, he dated Gladys Qualls. They had a fine time!

Everyone will be relieved to know that Reilly is all right. Beverly got a letter from him written Christmas day saying that he was all right, very much alive, and to stop those rumors. Said he'd soon be back to see us at A.P.S.C.

Did you all know that we have a former football star as teacher? We can't find out at what school he was a star, but there is no doubt in our minds that Mr. B. J. Browning was All-American. We were lucky enough to witness a demonstration of his ability.

The flirt of the week, as everyone knows and has noticed, is Faye Pambrugh.

The girls on third are wondering how a pair of miners has turned up on their floor—we are too! Owner please call for them.

Ben Ouband (named all New Year's Eve. She thought it was a night out and sent her T.P.I. boyfriend home!)

Heard that Geraldine Shelby is flashing a diamond around that she acquired over the Christmas holidays. Lucky girl! Maria Bailey didn't do so bad, either. Seems that Santa (or was it Jim?) left a record player in her stocking.

Since they put bars on the windows and locked the balcony door, there hasn't been any excitement. In fact, we have decided to publish a list of names that are doing absolutely nothing to write about—at least we haven't found out anything about them. The list



APSC SOCIAL EVENTS PLANNED: Officers of Greek letter clubs of Austin Peay are shown chatting about the future social events. Of importance at this season is the annual Valentine dance at which a king and queen, whom the clubs will select will reign. Shown talking are, from left, Kathryn Gordon, Omega Club; Lorene Bennett, Beta Club; Neil McClearen, president of Derrimory Clubs; Jean Bratton, secretary of Derrimory Clubs and Irene Trempey, of the Alpha Club.

Photo by Charles Waters

You Asked For It

by Keel and Woolam

He went to see his little sweetie, She pulled down the shade.

They sat upon the piano bench, And played, and played, and played.

"An engaged couple stopped to read the sign at the front door of a marrying justice of peace. It said, 'You furnish the bride and we'll do the rest.'"

Said the boy, "I'll be darned if that's so! Let's have a church wedding."

"Was it crowded at the Legion last night?"

"Not under my table."

Ben Kimbrough got married to a girl who wore glasses. Ben was leaving on a trip and said to his wife, "Good-bye, dear and be sure to take off your glasses when you aren't looking at anything."

"Why does Gladys let all the boys kiss her?"

"She once slapped a lad who was chewing tobacco."

Includes Dorothy Ann Keel, Melba Sue Brown, Dickie Hays, Patsy McMillan, Monk Lewis, George Hoffman, Annette Pope, and Grace Ciesler (she's stag now!).

We'll see you in two weeks—

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Science Notes

By Peggy Jo Stewart

The general biology classes have started their study of fungi with the aid of black board diagrams, slides and specimens.

As a further aid Mr. Phillips has photographed the chief illustrations from the new biology text book. These can then be projected on the screen.

Included in this study are lichens, mushrooms, bread mold, and the disease producers of athlete's foot and ring worm.

Spiders and ticks are the current problems of the zoology class. In their study, the students have found that ticks are sometimes the carriers of such diseases as Rocky Mountain fever and Texas cattle fever.

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