

VOLUME 17

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 28, 1947

NUMBER 7

Professor Law Speaks On Life

The characteristics of an abundant life were stressed by Professor Harry L. Law, as he addressed the young women of Harned Hall in their vesper service Sunday, February 2.

Mr. Law, professor of geography at Austin Peay State College, based his talk on Psalms 90:12, "So teach us to number our days, that we may make our hearts unto wisdom."

He pointed out the ways to live a full life as follows: First, plan your life by choosing a goal to and mental training. Third, live a full life and make every day accomplish something. Fourth, enjoy life by living happily, and bearing your troubles with a smile. Fifth, complete your life. It is God's gift to you and it is valuable.

The speaker also stated that it is not riches which determine a successful life but the happiness one gets in living and striving for a goal or career.

Dr. Palmer Speaks On "The South And It's Future"

Dr. Paul C. Palmer, professor of education and psychology at the University of Chattanooga, spoke in Chapel January 27. His topic was "The South and Its Future."

The thoughts that the South is developing because of its educational programs; that as its educational system expands and well trained young people fill responsible positions, the national resources will meet the nation's hope; and that Southern youth are aware of their opportunity, were expressed in the speech.

He stated that education should raise ideas from materialistic things, give dignity to life, develop a philosophy of living and self-confidence, and reduce ineffective living.

"Since the war, Southern youth is more serious in devoting itself to study and work. Experts are now analyzing industrial problems, and institutions for this purpose are being established. Youth's enterprise is: first, to train itself, and second, to use this training to develop the South's great potentialities," the speaker declared.

Law Class Hears Guest Speakers

Miss Mattie S. Thompson's Business Law Class has had, during the past few weeks, a series of guest speakers who discussed topics which are currently being studied by the class.

The speaker Friday, February 7, was E. H. Rone, agent of the Life and Casualty Insurance Company, Clarksville. Mr. Rone spoke on life insurance and explained how premium rates are established. He also traced briefly the history of life insurance and gave comparisons of the different types of companies operating today.

Discussing government insurance, Mr. Rone answered questions pertaining to reinstatement and conversion of the policies now held by the veterans in the class.

On Friday, February 14, Charles V. Runyon, city attorney, Clarksville, Tennessee, addressed the class. Mr. Runyon spoke on insurance, presenting the subject from the legal viewpoint.

The speaker advised the students to buy insurance from well known reputable companies. "Read your policy," he admonished, "and read it, whenever there is doubt about what protection it affords."

Continued on Page Five

Dr. Claxton Presents Annual Review of Lee's Life

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president emeritus of Austin Peay State College, spoke on the life of Robert E. Lee in Chapel Monday, January 20, 1947.

Dr. Claxton gave the story of General Lee from his birth in Westminster County, Virginia, in 1793 to his death in 1870. He told of the boyhood days of Lee, and how at an early age he impressed people with his outstanding character.

At 18 Robert E. Lee entered West Point, graduated second in his class in 1829, and received a commission in the corps of engineers. He was cited for distinguished service in the Mexican war and proved to be a brilliant soldier. He was in command in Texas in 1860, but was recalled to Washington, March 1861, when seven states had formed the Southern Confederacy.

Gen. Lee believed a civil war was wrong, but when his native state of Virginia seceded from the Union, he resigned his commission from the United States Army. Two days later, in April, 1861, he was made commander in chief of the military forces of Virginia. He skillfully conducted the campaign against overwhelming forces but finally succumbed to forces superior in material and men, but not in courage and leadership. Lee surrendered his army to General Grant at Appomattox Courthouse, Virginia, and the war was practically ended.

Lee accepted the result of the fortunes of war, and although deprived of his former property at Arlington

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Robert McReynolds Speaks In Chapel

Robert L. McReynolds, local attorney, was the speaker in chapel, Monday, February 17, using as his topic, "Future Frontiers." Mr. McReynolds stressed the need for a general education, in addition to further training for developing special talents.

The speaker explained how in the latter part of the 19th century, frontiers were considered closed. In reality, the intellectual horizon was just dawning, for a few years afterward were perfected the automobile, airplane, telephone and motion pictures. Even now, there are other frontiers opening continually, not only in the economics field, but also in the spiritual and social fields. Mr. McReynolds expressed the hope that this generation could and would have the fortitude and vision to face and solve future problems.

Mail Boxes Installed In Stewart Building

Mail boxes for the students and faculty of the College were recently installed in the hallway of the Stewart Building. The boxes are of the regulation post office type and are equipped with combination locks.

By using these boxes the distribution of mail will be greatly facilitated. The boxes are rent free and are assigned to the students on the basis of one box for two persons.

All incoming mail as well as administrative announcements pertaining to individual students will be placed in the box. The supply store will continue to sell stamps and handle parcels, since the "post office" does not have a stamp window or full time clerks.

Each student is requested to check his box daily in order that he may not miss important notices or mail.

Dr. Rawlins Receives Honor

Dr. George M. Rawlins, Jr., professor of chemistry, was recently elected treasurer of the National Science Teachers' Organization. All science teachers in secondary schools and colleges are eligible for membership in this group.

Affiliated with the National Educational Association and the Association for the Advancement of American Science the M.S.T.O. has as its objective the improvement of science teaching. It has introduced legislation in Congress that would further this aim. The Science Teacher, a magazine, is published by this organization.

Other officers are: President, Dr. Morris Meister, New York City; vice president, Norman Jones of St. Louis; and secretary, Dr. H. A. Wells of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.

I. R. C. Members Air Views Over Radio

"What Does Russia Want?" Eight members of the International Relations Club took this subject for a round table discussion over Radio Station WJZZ Wednesday evening Jan. 22. Members taking part in the radio seminar were: Ford Hollingsworth (moderator), Mrs. Marie Young, Edison Burke, Robert Ford, George Lowery, Sam Winters, Orville Moorehead, and Woodall Taylor. The same club, with some club members minus Mr. Moorehead was discussed in Chapel Feb. 3, for the benefit of those people who did not hear the radio discussion.

The International Relations Club is still meeting every Friday afternoon at one o'clock in WJZZ. Friday, January 31, Mr. Woodall Taylor spoke on the subject of political parties in present day China, and was followed Feb. 7 by Mr. Sam Winters discussing the Viet Nam government in French Indo-China. Both students spoke very ably on their subjects.

Recently the club has received an invitation to send at least two delegates, if not more, to the Southeast International Relations Club Conference which will convene at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., on April 11 and 12 of this year.

Dorothy Roach, Trez Thompson Reign At Valentine Party

The annual Valentine dance, sponsored by the Greek-letter clubs of the dormitory, was held Friday night, Feb. 14, in Myra McKay Harned Hall. Red and white streamers, red hearts, and a drawing of Cupid added to the festivity.

During intermission, the King and Queen of Hearts, Trez Thompson and Dorothy Roach, were crowned by President Halbert Harvill.

Miss Mildred Outwell, First Lady of the college, presented the King and Queen to the President. Attendants for the queen, Mayre Ruth Justice and Ann Roberts, led the way across the softly lighted lobby to a white heart-crowned throne, where the ceremony took place. Miss Justice carried a large bouquet of red and white carnations for the queen.

Punch and cakes decorated with hearts were served throughout the evening. Card games were provided for those who preferred this to dancing; thus insuring an enjoyable time for everyone.

\$46,000 Allotted For Improvements On Campus

A repair program, that will improve all of the buildings and campus has been started at Austin Peay State College. The state has allocated the amount of \$46,000 for the improvements.

The plan for improvements includes the painting of the interior of the cafeteria, Robb Hall, Calvin Hall, and the Stewart building; the painting of the exterior woodwork and the painting of the bricks, and the repairing of the doors, windows, and plumbing fixtures.

The president's home will be completely overhauled. New hardwood floors will be laid on the first floor. On the second floor the floors will be sanded and a bathroom will be added. The building will be painted inside and outside.

Fluorescent lights will be installed in the library in the Stewart Building so it can be kept open during the evenings.

The lobby of the woman's dormitory will be renovated and refurbished. When the sum is appropriated to complete the work, the rooms of the dormitory will be repainted.

New walks will be built on the campus and parking arrangements will be made for parking cars.

Much progress has already been made on the plans, and before the close of this academic year, the program should be completed.

'Personality Plus' Is Topic Of Chapel Talk

Personality hints were given by Miss Iris Davenport, woman's editor of the Southern Appearer, in her speech in assembly Monday, February 10, 1947. Personality was defined by Miss Davenport as the integrated total of traits possessed by an individual, as distinctiveness, glamour, "I," and charm.

Miss Davenport said that charm, or personality, starts with the state of mind and thus induces a state of mind in others. It depends on contact with other people. The ability to work cooperatively with people and the ability to talk easily with people are part of charm. Charm depends upon the spelling of charm: C—For care, the I care attitude which includes thinking of yourself and of others. C stands also for calmness.

H—For health—for the individual and for personal care.

A—for attractiveness, including good grooming and good posture.

R—for realism, sincerity, genuineness, and honesty.

M—for manners. A pleasing person must be courteous, courteous, friendly, and sympathetic.

Miss Davenport stressed the fact that personality depended on the total of all of these, and gave the following quotation from Pope:

Be not a pig or eye we beauty call, But the joined force and full result of all."

College Purchases War Surplus Equipment

The WPA working in cooperation with the War Assets Administration is providing the college with war surplus at an unusually low cost. Items such as a \$9,000 periscope for \$10.00, \$5,500 gyo compass for \$3.00, \$215.00 dollar sign for \$2.00 are a few of the many items that can be bought.

Here at the college an effort is being made to install a machine, and to get slide rule and survey equipment for extended work in pre-engineering. All together, \$200,000 worth of equipment will be bought for approximately \$10,000.

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Chapel Program Improvement

The recent appointment of the student chapel committee is step in the right direction toward the improvement of the chapel programs here at the college. In the past we have heard some good speakers and other fine entertainment, but MUST all our programs be serious, drab, and unoriginal?

We are required to attend chapel, but it doesn't seem fair to make human guinea pigs of us, while with interesting programs, no force or persuasion would be necessary. Most of us like to get away from the educational side for a little while. If it is only for thirty minutes on Mondays and Fridays.

Student participation should indeed enliven interest and enthusiasm. We definitely have a great number of students capable of being on a program. Why not start a dramatic class and promote plays? There are evidently quite a few students interested in dramatics in some form, and since we have no regular speech department, this should give them a chance to work off excess energy in their field.

Notice of the chapel Bible readers is always posted on the bulletin board, yet these readers do not always show up. This, in most cases, is an unexcusable oversight on their part.

Since the beginning of the new bulletin board system, there shouldn't be any time needed in chapel for administrative announcements. For that we have the full chapel period available for programs, there is no reason why these programs can't be interesting enough to be eagerly awaited by all the students.

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Do you ever glance around you in assembly programs and wonder how the audience appears to a guest speaker?

Everyone stands in small groups outside the auditorium door, waiting until the last minute to rush to his place. Talking doesn't stop until after the Bible reading begins.

When the speaker stands, several people slump until only the tops of their heads are visible from the stage. Others open their notebooks and cram for their next classes. A girl takes a compact from her purse and fresh make-up after handing a nail file to her neighbor. Two boys in the back laugh, and a seat snaps back with a loud noise. A girl in the second row coughs loudly. The noise of rattling paper is heard from several places.

These things are prevalent in our assemblies. What can be done about this? Each person is responsible for his conduct. Let's take more pride in the impression our school makes on visitors.

Conversation Material

New food for thought and conversation has been introduced here at A.P.S.C. The students have argued the subject both pro and con. They've cussed and discussed it, and from the information we've gathered and the conversations we've overheard, the majority of the students disapprove, and the minority approve of the so-called headcase that had thus enguiled at the present time. By now you should have guessed—the two hour tests are here to stay.

A two hour test is like having a leg amputated without using an anesthetic. They say, if you give a fool enough rope he'll hang himself. Well, if you give a student enough time and paper he'll flunk himself and save his instructor the trouble. But—life is short and the worst is yet to come, so why not relax and be miserable?

Generous Giving

Our first thoughts are often our best thoughts, because they are rooted deeply in hope and idealism. Act on the first generous impulse, and the action will be warm, generous, and wholesome, reflecting your best sense. Give it time to cool by becoming cautious, and it becomes a cold, practical gesture, devoid of the beauty that the open heart and mind have bestowed upon it.

You caution twists your ear and whispers, "Don't give it away," or "You may never get it tomorrow," open your hands and give. If you have opened your heart and mind to life's messages, you have learned that its finest flavor, its highest rewards flow through open hands. Give your best to a needy world. Your hands will always be full, and you will walk with the Saints.

Miss Lacy: "I would like to know why it is that whenever I leave the room for a short time and then return, I find no one working."

M. Wilson: "It's because you wear rubber heels, ma'am."

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Veteran's Club Conduct Chapel Program

The student body was entertained by a very unique and interesting program presented by the Veteran's Club in chapel on Friday, Jan. 14. "Stormy" Knight, the campus magician, did the show off to a good start by demonstrating "that the hand is faster than the eye". These feats of magic kept the audience spell-bound for several minutes.

After the performance, Paul Sullivan, the Master of Ceremonies, presented the audience with the hidden talents which had been sought out around the campus. These boys had compiled their talents and formed a typical Tennessee Hillbilly band, which was composed of: Deaky Eakin, Roy Miller, Cecil Bishop, Chas. Burchett, W. C. Buchanan, Walter Powers, Arthur Brooks, Thurston Price and Charles French.

This portion of the program was presented in the form of a radio broadcast from station C.O.R.N., being sponsored by the Corn Cob Product Co. The program included several take-offs on the faculty and students in his commercials which were thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. (With the exception of a few that can't seem to take a joke.)

During the course of the program, the "Hormonous Four" consisting of Mr. Miller, Mr. Bishop, Mr. Burchett and Mr. Powers, gave their version of "Seeing Nellie Home". This show of talent was followed by a guitar duet by Mr. Brooks and Mr. French with their rendition of "That Weeping Willow Tree".

Last, but not least, Ray Miller stepped to the mike and in a typical Hillbilly style, gave out with "My Cross, Eyed Gal".

With the strains of their theme song, "Ida Red" and the announcer's commercial, this hilarious program came to a close.

Stork Rush Continues

The lively old stork is still rushing around Austin Peay and this week we have six new additions. Congratulations to all you happy parents!

Dr. Michelson's history class read the following outline on the bulletin board last Monday morning:

1. A boy

(a.) 8 pounds, 2 ounces

(b.) Name: Dan

The William G. Wootens have an adorable baby girl, Cheryl, born January 17. Her pop says she will be a red-headed beauty.

We wondered why Ed Rutledge went home so suddenly Tuesday night, and the next morning we learned that he had a baby boy, George Thomas, 6½ pounds.

The Leon Sanders greeted a baby boy, Anthony, on January 23. They say he's doing nicely and will soon be following his daddy to class.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hamilton's Reta Jane, born January 21, has black hair, and will, no doubt, look just like her dad.

Last, but not least by any means, we welcome the Jimmy Staggers' darling baby girl, Betty Leola, who made her appearance on January 26.

With all these new additions, we wonder if Mr. Moffitt's Child Psychology class won't increase next quarter. Best wishes and good luck to you all!

Students Get First Hand Information On Soil Conservation

Twenty of Professor H. C. Phillips' agriculture students made a soil conservation tour on Saturday, February 1, visiting nine Montgomery County farms set up under the Soil Conservation Service. Lester Solomon, district supervisor, directed the group.

The best soil conservation practices being established on these farms as conditions permit, Mr. Solomon explained. Many of these methods were described and pointed out on this trip.

Sowing of cover crops, terracing, proper drainage and waterways, and provisions for wild life were among some of the things noted. The first farm visited was that of Mr. Norman Young, where there were terraces built with a whirlwind terracer, borders of Sericea lespedeza for wild life, and a cover crop of wheat sown on contour. Next stop was the farm of Dr. Ted Ross. Here the group examined a field sown in orchard grass and ladino clover which make an excellent cover crop for the soil and also provide winter pasture. Mr. Solomon carefully explained these different crops, telling their characteristics and their uses.

Kentucky 31 fescue, another rather recently developed cover crop, was seen of Mr. Luther Redding's farm. Other farms visited were owned by Mr. Robert Hume, where there were terraces built by Mr. Carlos T. Tiffany and Dr. George Rawlin. On the Menes' farm, the students compared a newly terraced field which showed signs of erosion with a badly eroded field that had not yet been terraced. This demonstrated the value of terracing in a very vivid way. A poorly drained soil was pointed out on Mr. Tiffany's place showing how, by proper methods, it could be used to grow good crops. The group observed a new pond being filled from the run-off on terraced fields on the Dr. George Rawlin's farm.

Those who braved the cold to go on the educational trip were: Annette Pope, Ann Askew, Joyce Sikke, Rex Shelby, Jay Barnett, Price McCrary, Floyd Ford, William Daniel, Marshall Powell, Clay Hargis, Maurice Heard, Earl Jackson, R. W. Griffin, John Griffey, Charles Burney, Graham Haynes, Warren Hayes, Jerry Peacher, Joe Pitts, Leo Gant, and Mr. Phillips.

Sonnet To A Pigeon-Hole

Oh, Pigeon-hole, where we kept our books

Our pencils, paper, and all our gear,
 When you were placed conveniently near.

How sad, you detracted from the corridor's looks!

Cruel beings moved you to an unfrequented place;

Now your usefulness is not so great.

I fear

As it used to be when you were here—

To conceal you seems a huge disgrace!

The shoddy room is overfilling. The windows and radiators, too. Few students are seen going To your far-away location now.

We sorrowfully go on our way, knowing That everyone sadly misses you.

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The Student Council Sounds Off

Here's a kind of report of what the student council has been doing this year, and something of what it hopes to accomplish in the remaining time:

At the beginning of the fall quarter, the council was handicapped by a lack of leadership. The president-elect, H. J. Marshall, had accepted a business position in another city, which forced him to leave school. The vice-president-elect and the secretary-elect were left to get things started. Before we could have a council, we had to organize the classes, which, in turn, would elect their council representative. After a slight delay, this was done. The newly-elected representatives felt their responsibility; and, though lacking in experience, the council as a whole was willing to try.

Taking inventory, we found at once two vitally important assets: a cheerful student body and a co-operative administration. (By the way, this job would be murder if either of these conditions did not exist. It's a job to try the souls of men as it is.)

First of all, we had to decide when to meet, which was harder than you might think. We tried all hours on all days of the week in an effort to find a time which would not interfere with classes, and which would also be of sufficient length to transact any business which we might have to consider—thirty minutes was too short. Finally, we were forced to hold council meetings at night, although this subtracted from our free time. We managed somehow to wedge a meeting in now and then between All State meetings and football or basketball games and date nights and intramurals. Three of the council members live in the country and have to make an extra effort to attend these night meetings.

As advisor to the council, we selected Dr. Michelson as being least likely to cramp our style. The big job of Dr. Mike, by the way, is to keep us from each other's throats, whenever the discussion becomes heated.

Presumably we were supposed to learn parliamentary procedure from

these meetings and to conduct them accordingly. The president of the council even went so far as to check out a book on parliamentary rules from the library. However, it looked hard, and we decided it was too formal, or stiff, for our purposes; so we use a modified procedure instead and feel much more at ease doing so. We dust off the rules only on special occasions.

The finances are being handled differently this year. The council now has to go through channels to get money for its activities. There is a student activity fund committee which has the final say-so on what the council may spend. The president, vice-president, and secretary of the student council represent the students on this committee. We were blissfully ignorant of such a committee, and, accordingly, we dished out the change on several occasions on our own.

Before long, the harassed president, lacking a vice-president, began to look around to find someone to share the rap with him. At the suggestion of the council, the classes elected a nominating committee, which named a slate of three candidates for vice-president. To make a long story longer, Paul Phillips was elected, and we were at full strength.

By now we were catching it—everybody had a problem. Why don't we have more date nights and later hours? Why isn't there more cheering? Why isn't the library kept open at night? Will there be a football game? How about home coming? Why don't they sell cigarettes in the supply store? Why can't we have dances after the football games? Why can't the freshman sponsor a juke box in the cafeteria? How about chartering buses to Murrefreesboro for the game? Why doesn't the council suggest intramural athletics? Why don't you get us a pay telephone booth, so we can have a little privacy? When are you going to sponsor another dance? Can't the council get us paper towels? Somebody said we're not going to have baseball this spring, why not? Whatever happened to last year's basketball letters and sweat-

ers—we didn't even have a banquet! What's the big idea of dumping our books into the middle of the floor, and then moving pigeon holes way around to the gym balcony? So you're not going to have some concerts in the spring, huh? Why don't you get some good string music from WSMY. Grand Ole Opry? Where do they get off, taking down the pin-ups from my walls? Get on the ball and do something about these X's! Two-hour exams!

That's one side of it.

Here's the other:

The council must do something about the terrible condition of the student room. We're instituting a series of radio programs next week; the council will put on the first program. The Annual must have finished taking its pictures in less than a week—get these superlatives elected, so Mr. Phillips can shoot them. The drive is on to sell sponsor tickets to the athletic contests; we have scheduled the president of the student council to speak at the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club, and the Civitan Club this week. Get some spirit up among the students to canvass the town and sell these sponsor tickets. The council is responsible for a chapel program next week—be sure to have it ready. You must stop those vandals from wrecking the student room!

I think you get the drift.

Actually, the situation is not quite as bad as the above paragraphs may lead you to believe. You have been cheerful and helpful. The administration has taken a most reasonable stand, having seriously considered every resolution or suggestion passed by the council and having acted favorably on them in most cases.

The privileges of the dormitory girls were extended. A home coming parade was held and a football queen elected. A most successful canvass of the city was made to sell sponsor tickets, and prizes were awarded the outstanding teams in the drive. Buses were chartered to games in Lebanon and Murrefreesboro. A Halloween party and a New Year's Eve dance were held. Intra-

mural basketball teams were organized. Cigarettes are sold at the supply store. A coca-cola machine was secured. A telephone was installed near the drinking fountain. A radio program was broadcast over the local station, and a chapel program was presented.

The library will be opened for night use in the near future. Musical concerts—a pianist, a violinist, and a concert singer—have been approved to be held this spring. Other programs from the outside are being considered—in all cases the students of the college will be admitted without charge. More school parties will be held. Very soon a poll will be taken to determine whether a demand exists among the students for baseball this spring and summer.

Plans are underway for repairing and repainting the student room and for adding furniture to it. A sincere effort will be made to put the room into good shape again. We hope that all of us will help to keep the room as neat as possible—returning coke bottles to the machine, using the ash trays and waste baskets instead of the floor, putting books in the new pigeonholes instead of in the windows or on the table, and doing whatever else we can to keep it clean and orderly. The student room is the only place on the campus where we are free to relax, to joke, play cards, take a smoke, or just loaf between classes. The students worked hard for it last year. Let's not be the ones to lose this privilege; let's see what we can do to improve it.

By the way, here's a tip. If we show that we are responsible enough by our care of the student room we have, there might be a chance of getting a separate building for a student center, which would include a juke box. What do you say?

That's about all the scoop there is right now. We'd like to remind you again that all council meetings are open to anyone who would like to sit in on them. All suggestions for improving any phase of the college or its activities—just see your class representatives.

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Governors Roll Again

The Governors continued their winning habits here Monday evening, January 27, Union being the victim for the second time this year, this time by a score of 64 to 42. It was the ninth consecutive win for Austin Peay. Stone led the scoring with his highest total of the year, 30.

APSC (64) Union (42)
 P-Butler (6) F-J. Joyner (6)
 P-Hotstetter (10) F-Hudson
 P-Aaron (7) F-Wiloughby (18)
 G-Stone (30) F-Brewer
 G-Fisher (7) C-Stokes (7)
 G-Rutledge (2) G-Lancaster
 G-Catignani (2) G-Baden (6)
 G-Joyner
 G-Owen (5)

Winning Habit Regained

Bouncing back into the win column the Governors defeated the Knights of Columbus of Nashville here Wednesday evening, February 12, 67 to 53. Stone and Aaron led the Governor attack with 22 and 20 points respectively. Prominent feature of the game was the ball hawking of Catignani and Hardwick.

APSC (67) KC (53)
 P-Butler (7) Reese (5)
 P-Hotstetter (4) Petrone (12)
 P-Hardwick (2) Hagey (12)
 C-Stone (22) Stone (17)
 G-Fisher (10) Donnelly
 G-Catignani (3) Curley (2)
 G-Aaron (19) Carter (2)

Governors First Loss Close

The Governors' win streak was snapped at ten games here Tuesday evening, February 4, by the formidable Square Deal team of Nashville, 59 to 53. The Governors rallied in the fourth quarter, but it wasn't enough. Again Stone led the scoring, but the most remarkable work of the evening was by Jack Butler, who held the irrepressible David Scooby to 10 points. Scooby has an average of 30 per game for the year. Margin was high for the winners with 14.

Jess Mallory, ex-Governor athlete, blanketed the Governors' backboard for Square Deal.

APSC (53) Square Deal (59)
 P-Butler 4 F-Scooby 10
 P-Aaron 12 F-Walton 8
 P-Hotstetter 2 F-Manning 14
 C-Stone 25 P-Owen 9
 G-Fisher 6 C-Mallory 1
 G-Rutledge 2 G-Deberry 2
 G-Catignani 2 C-Whitehead 9
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SPORTS

Once more the Governors have established winning ways after losing two to Square Deal. If I were an ole manie, I could say I told you so, but I won't do it. Remember Sportsmen in the last edition? The pressure is worn off, and the Governors will be a better team after those losses.

Coach Aaron has announced that spring football will start March 17. At the end of spring practice, there will be an intra-squad game. He again sponsored a softball team in the City League. Next year's football schedule is complete with the exception of one open date and games pending with Lambuth and Union.

The rest of the schedule follows:
 Sept. 20—Tenn Wesleyan; here;
 Oct. 4—Cumberland, Lebanon; Oct. 18—MTSC, Murfreesboro; Oct. 25—Bethel, Mackenzie; Oct. 30—Jacksonville, Ala. Teachers; there;
 Nov. 15—UTIC; here; Nov. 22—West Tenn. Teachers, Memphis.

Bisons Bow To Governors

The Governors made it eleven straight wins over college competitors Saturday evening, February 8. David Lipscomb was the victim on their own floor 59 to 41. Stone added to his total with 23 markers. Downing contributed 18 for a fighting Lipscomb team.

APSC (59) Lipscomb (41)
 F-Butler (3) Davis (7)
 F-Hardwick (2) McIntyre (6)
 P-Hotstetter (4) Downing (18)
 F-Catignani Crothers
 C-Stone (23) F-Branch
 G-Gentry C-Taylor
 G-Fisher (9) C-Hendon (4)
 G-Stephens Brewer
 G-Aaron (14) Buchanan (2)
 G-Bomar Ezell
 G-Camel

DR. CLAXTON PRESENTS

Continued From Page One

on the Potomac, he declined offers of financial aid and accepted the presidency of Washington University, now Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Virginia, at whose head he remained until his death in 1870.

Dr. Claxton said that Lee lived the life of a true gentleman and no mark of shame ever stained his character. He added that the life of Robert E. Lee should be an inspiration to young men of this age.

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The Governors are seeded first in the forthcoming Mid-State tournament at Lebanon and will meet Bethel in the first game. To date the big Governors have amassed a total of 857 points in fifteen games for an average of 57 plus per game. They have limited the opposition to 663 or 44 1/3 per game. "Box" Stone is one of the leading scorers of the nation, with the amazing total of 304. This gives him an average of 20 plus per game.

Correction: Writings of Bethel game in last edition should have read "eight in a row" and not "eight in a room." Somebody's slip was showing.

"Rich" Curley, pre-war Governor basketball, performed with the KC club against APSC.

Lionie Hunter, another ex-Governor, is engaged in business here. Lucrative business Lionie tells me. Shrewd but that Hunter. Picks a good time for his business venture.

Governors Bow To Power of Square Deal

The Governors were again beaten by Square Deal Monday evening, February 10, in Nashville, 74 to 57. The marksmanship of the opposition was too much. The Governors were never in the game. Hotstetter contributed 18 counters to the Governor's cause, while Scooby was tossing in 21 for the winners.

APSC (57) Square Deal (74)
 F-Butler (6) F-Scooby (21)
 P-Hotstetter (18) F-Owen (13)
 F-Catignani F-Manning (11)
 C-Stone (12) C-White (10)
 G-Fisher (10) C-Mallory (8)
 G-Aaron (11) G-St. Charles (6)
 G-Ella
 G-Kennedy

Big Governors Take Little Vols

The Governors continued to roll Wednesday evening, January 29, their tenth victory in the year being U. T. Jr. on the losers floor. The score was 59 to 46. Stone again led the scoring with 23. Fisher followed with 18.

APSC (59) UT Jr. C (46)
 F-Butler (5) F-Wood (5)
 P-Aaron (5) F-King (3)
 P-Hotstetter (7) Johnson (12)
 C-Stone (23) F-Williams (2)
 G-Fisher (18) C-White (2)
 G-Hardwick (2) G-Argo
 G-Rutledge G-Bays (10)
 G-Catignani (2) G-Roby
 G-Canada (10)
 G-Davis (2)

Band Presents Radio Program

The Austin Peay State College Band, under the direction of Professor Guy L. Hague, presented its first radio concert, February 6, over Station WJZM, Clarksville, Tennessee. This was one of the regular weekly programs presented by the College Music Department.

The program consisted of the following marches: "The Little Giant" by Moon; "The Runtress" by King; "El Abanico," a Spanish march, by Javaloyes; "Queen of the Fleet" by H. J. Crosby; "The Whistler and His Dog" by Pryor; "National Emblem March" by Bagley; "The Thunderer" by Sousa. The program was concluded by the playing of the College Alma Mater, arranged by Cecil Fields, First Trumpeter.

Rockets zip along at supersonic speed. Jet planes set new world records daily. But it still takes three minutes to boil an egg.

Freshmen Present Chapel Program

Freshman Class presented a Chapel Program both interesting and informative. For those of the Student Body addicted to crystal gazing and other mystical performances, this was really a revelation.

With a swish of the dark green curtain, Time was rolled forward ten years, and we were introduced to ourselves or our friends in the positions to which Fate will have exalted us by.

To set the proper mood for such proceedings, first "Myto, the Magician" appeared, and was rescued by David Wood and his aide, Trez Thompson. Rather than to depart on mass, leaving the school herbert of any memoirs of such a fine class, John L. Burns will remain still as a struggling student.

His future self was portrayed by Charlie Gentry, and his teacher by Ronetta Davis. Naturally, not every one can remain so going out into the world. Melvin Maynard will climb the heights in Science and in Research in Atomic Power. John L. Sullivan gave voice to Professor Maynard's theories and yet-to-be-discovered discoveries in the comparison of rebuilding the atom to replacing tooth paste in the tube. In the field of music, our own Jack Slaughter will rise to fame under the title of "Frankie Notebooks." His accompanist, Miss Joyce Ransdell, appeared with him on this occasion, as he sang "Silent Moon and Empty Arms." His ardent fans were forcibly restrained when they rushed him as he sang. Also in the future is to be the culmination of a great love—that of Ann Roberts and Trez Thompson. This final passionate outburst, this trouble pie for Bubble Gum was enacted by John P. Roberts and Jesse (in disguise) Trout.

Ronetta Davis also furnished between the - scenes entertainment with a reading from "Flow Gentry Sweet Affon," while the narration of these future events was provided by John P. Roberts and Paul Sullivan.

Mrs. Shelby Honored With Shower

Mrs. Margie Glady Shelby was honored with a shower given her by the Home Economics Club on Thursday, February 10.

Nine members of the club, of which Mrs. Shelby is the president, and twelve friends gathered in the private dining room of the cafeteria. Afterwards Mrs. Avo Taylor, vice president of the organization, expressed in behalf of the club, appreciation for the good work and faithful service Mrs. Shelby has rendered.

Mary Frances Ledbetter read a poem pertaining to brides.

Each girl in turn contributed a bit of advice to the newly wed.

Mrs. Shelby received many useful gifts from the club as a whole and from individuals.

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WANTED—A couple of good "Millie" to grind our wheat. See Sara Beth Haynes and Betty Jo Morris.

LOST—One heart; slightly used. Finder please return to Edgar Setters.

REWARD—3/4 interest in the heart. **FOUND**—A sheriff's son; answers to the name of Bill. Owner please call Betty Parker at 1229 or 861.

WANTED—A key that is guaranteed to open Richard's door. Must have same immediately. See or call Lucille McDevitte.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Any girl who was formerly a member of the Wacs and now desires to become a member of the Veteran's Club of A. P. S. C. may contact Deery Eakin at any hour.

FOR SALE One World Civilization history book now currently appearing on Miss Meacham's and Dr. Michelson's "best seller list." If interested, see any student taking history.

WANTED TO RENT—One swinging door to be installed in the Dean's office for easy entrance the remaining part of this year. Contract Jo Burton.

WANTED—A large bottle of "Sherry" (wine that is). See or call Bob Stoppel!

FOR SALE—Aasha-a-a-a-a! I! For further information see Maggie Wilson (she'll explain).

FOR RENT—Answers to all A. P. S. C. examinations. Prices reasonable. Don't wait; act now! Call 600-J or write Box 600!

Inquiring Reporter

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL OF AN IDEAL GIRL?

Jimmy Knight—"A blonde haired, blue eyed doll."

Charles Burchett—"It wouldn't do to tell all of it."

Jim Young—"No comment" (Why Jim, aren't you slipping?)

Porkey Roberts—"My wife."

Bill Beaumont—"Sweet Woman."

(Couldn't be Parker, could it?)

Jack Downer—"I don't know, may be Evelyn Glenn."

Haynes Bumpus—"I am not sure there are such things."

WHAT IS YOUR IDEAL OF AN IDEAL MAN?

Helen Darke—"I married him, silly."

Dorothy Broome—"Man, man, did you say man? Where?"

Miss Garrison—"I don't know; I haven't found one yet."

Marthanne Anderson—"I'll never tell."

Betty Morrison—"Anything goes, so long as he has brown eyes."

Dorothy Roach—"Someone with a wonderful personality."

Jeanette Hargrove—"One that is 6'4" and can dance."

Irene Broome—"Tall, dark, and handsome."

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The Philippines Through The Eyes Of An Ex-G.I.

The Philippines were discovered on March 16, 1521, by Ferdinand Magellan who claimed them for Spain. They were wrested from Spain during the Spanish-American war by the United States and remained a dependent of this country until July 4, 1946, when the Islands became a self-governing republic. Their government and educational systems are similar to our own with exceptions to fit local needs. The major part of the Philippine population is of Malayan stock and nearly all are Christians. The official language is the Tagalog dialect, but if a person speaks English, he can travel in any part of the Philippines without difficulty. I landed on Philippine soil in 1944 along with "some other Americans" for an indefinite visit. During my stay there, I saw a good deal of the people and learned to know them fairly well.

The people are very friendly, and in spite of the many horrors of war that they had been subjected to, maintained their sense of humor. They have parties and take every occasion to attend a celebration.

There is much to be seen in the Islands and during my stay there I traveled as much as possible. In the city of Manila, one sees many contrasts. The tourist will see flashy limousines pass the ox cart on the street and notice native contrasts. A few miles from Manila, the primitive Negrito can be found in the forests hunting for his living with the bow and arrow, while the modern world slides by him.

Perhaps the strangest sight to the average observer is the assimilation of western culture by this oriental nation. The people are quick to adopt western ideas in philosophy and in commerce and industry. This willingness to adopt the new and throw off the old will probably be a factor in pushing them ahead as a nation and as a people in the future.

When I left the Philippines, I carried fond memories of these people who remained loyal to a way of life that we love, even when under the heel of the Japanese; and when we returned helped immeasurably in helping defeat the common enemy.

Joe: "See that man playing center? He'll be our best man in about a week."

Eleanor: "Oh, this is so sudden!"

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LAW CLASSES

Continued From Page One
Mr. Runyon also discussed Workmen's Compensation Insurance and answered questions from the students.

J. Thomas Traugher, Clarksville attorney, was the speaker Monday, February 17. Mr. Traugher used as his subject principal and agent.

The speaker gave a brief history of law and showed that most of our legal practices are based on the Roman Code of Law. The need of each person to have a knowledge of law was stressed. "Law deals with a subject most sacred to an individual, the subject of human rights," Mr. Traugher declared. Using a Digest of Supreme Court Decisions, the speaker gave a thorough discussion of the subject of principal and agent and then answered questions asked by various members of the class.

She: "I want to see the captain of this ship."

Seaman: "He's forward, Miss."

She: "That's all right, I'll take care of him. I went with an APSC senior once."

Joyce Randall: "Did you know the moon is a dead body?"

Hoss: "No, but let's sit up with the corpse."

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Alpha Presents Broadcast

Wednesday night, January 29, the Alpha Greek Letter Club gave a broadcast on the history of Austin Peay State College over Station WJZM, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Miss Joyce Randall acted as moderator, and the other members participating were Dorothy Roach, Sarah Linehan, Ann Roberts, Mary Lee Curl, and Jean Swift.

The different phases of the history of the college such as president, campus life, topography, etc., were discussed by each member.

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