

THE CLARKSVILLE STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 18, 1952

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Proctors Entertain With Puppet Show

The students of Austin Peay State College were well entertained Wednesday morning when Mr. and Mrs. Bonniac Proctor gave their well-manufactured and polished puppet demonstration.

Youngsters and elders enjoyed the performance which proved to be both educational and delightful. Mr. Proctor gave a brief historical background concerning Chinese shadow puppets and demonstrated how the Chinese were enjoying motion pictures in sound and color over 2,000 years ago.

Mrs. Proctor explained that her husband received a fall when he was very young which caused a bone infection. As a result of the infection, he was forced to remain in bed over two years. The doctors insisted that he try to exercise his arm in order to keep it from becoming stiff and useless.

After a series of 14 operations, his arm was finally able to move. This was exactly what Mr. Proctor needed as it was very difficult to dance and to acquire shadow puppets and other such contraptions to exercise his arm muscles with puppet making.

It was in what started the Proctors in the field of show business. At first it was only a hobby, later it was a means to entertain children, and today they are thrilling audiences all over America with their mysterious strings and movements of their miniature world.

Mr. Proctor was born and reared in Birmingham, Alabama and his younger wife came from the University of Chicago. His wife was a newspaper reporter and later was secretary to the editor of a Springfield, Ill. paper.

The Proctors are much more than just mere show people, but they live in a world of reality and they seem to enjoy every minute of it. They are the parents of three children, Jack, "Corky," and "Mimi." All of their children are in college. Jack is an English major at the University of Chicago. "Corky" is the only one married. Just before he received his B. A. degree he met a pretty southern named Marion Anna who was known to all of her friends as M. A. Corky wasn't sure that he would marry before finishing college. "But the girl was nice," said Mrs. Proctor, "and I told him that it would be all right for him to get his B. A. before his B. A."

"Of course, my only daughter, Mimi, has lost much of her enthusiasm for her college work since she has become interested in a young P. D.," stated Mrs. Proctor, "but I believe that he will fit into the family well since he seems to be as serious as screwy as the rest of us."

The Proctors have just about finished their puppet show in the United States. There are only four major shows now in operation and most of them are not doing any touring.

The artists make all of their own puppets and it is their own job to dress them. At this point she (Continued on Page 4)

Twenty Two Make Fall Dean's List

Twenty Austin Peay students have qualified for the Fall Quarter Dean's list.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must meet the following qualifications:

(1) Have earned during the quarter at least fifteen quarter hours with no grade lower than "C".

(2) Have attained a quality point to quantity point ratio of at least 2.65.

To determine whether he made the Dean's List, a student may add his total quality points and divide them by his total hours earned. An "A" gives three quality points for each hour earned, a "B" allows two points, and a "C" earns one quality point.

The present system represents a change in the method of determining the Dean's List, but the new method is much more effective, college officials point out. Under the former method four "A"s with no grade lower than "B" and 15 hours credit were all that were necessary. Under this method an "A" in a course that carried only one hour's credit, received as much weight as one in a course carrying five hours credit.

Under the new system an "A" in a one quarter hour course receives three points; whereas an "A" in a five hour course allows fifteen quality points.

Students receiving this honor are Erma Dean, Gerry, Sue Berry, Arney Bond, Gladys Cochran, Ruth Fry, Margaret Hamilton, Martha Hamilton, Duward Harris, Bernard Haynes, Harold Herold, Jo Ann Hoffman, Harold Knight, Brooks Majors, John Neesley, Frances Prince, Jack Richardson, Peggy Jo Stewart, Deloris Wiggins, Thomas Wilson, Jessie Gray, William Buckner and Graydon Simmons.

Violinists Featured In Concert Here

After a tiring journey from Alabama, the duo-violin team, Sidney and Teresa Hart, gave well-managed performance Monday evening in Waddell auditorium. The artists were accompanied with Ilse Bais at the piano.

The feature was a second in a series of four to be presented this year by the Clarksville Philharmonic Association. Lillian Moore will be started February 21 in a ballet routine, and an All-Star Quartet will be featured April 16.

The Hart's took some of their selection from great composers of the twentieth century. The artists received several encores.

The Monday evening Music Club entertained at a reception in the conference room of the administration building following the recital. More than club members and music majors and minors of the college were invited.

Song Books Bought For Use In Chapel

Three hundred new songbooks were recently purchased by Austin Peay State College for use in chapel programs.

The books, entitled "All American Sing," have maroon covers with white lettering. They include folk music, patriotic, and popular tunes.

They were selected by Miss Clara M. M. Bodine, and purchased from Strobel Music Company in Nashville.

Governor Peay's Portrait Presented To College



Lamar Armstrong, right, presents a portrait of his grandfather, Governor Austin Peay, to Austin Peay State College. President Harvill is shown accepting the painting, which is a gift of Mrs. Austin Peay.

Improvements Made In College Cafeteria

During the Christmas holidays, several improvements were made in the college cafeteria.

The entire dining hall has been repainted, and a new green tile floor has been added. Woodwork throughout the cafeteria has been refinished, and the floors have been repaired and painted. Several large tables have also been purchased.

One of the main additions was a new serving counter, installed in a side dining room. This room is used by the athletic groups of the college during football and basketball season.

The work was done under the supervision of James Hester, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It was estimated that the total cost would be around \$5,000.

Present plans indicated that the cafeteria is now in better condition than it has ever been before.

Philosophy Committee Formed On Campus

Probably the most newly formed and intellectual club to be organized on the campus is the Philosophy Club. Although few definite arrangements and plans have been put into operation, the organization is receiving both action and approval.

The subcommittee is composed of Professors Spafford, Coburn, Bright, Pryor, and Dean Woodward. This committee has prepared a tentative document stating a new philosophy for the College.

Seven students have been asked to help the faculty rewrite and offer their opinions concerning the new ideas of the college. The students are Sue Berry, Deloris Wiggins, Hugh Davis, John Uetson, Harold Knight, Brooks Majors, and Lynn Canady.

The group met with their respective committees last week and read the proposed plan and later discussed their comments and suggestions to Dean Woodward to be read and considered at their next meeting.

Although the program is to be a permanent field of study, its main purpose now is to present a philosophy to meet the approval of the Southern Association of Colleges when they evaluate Austin Peay next year.

An all portrait of Governor Austin Peay was presented to the Austin Peay State College in chapel last Wednesday.

The program opened with a devotional by the Reverend Malcolm Murchison, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Dean F. G. Woodward then recounted the career of Governor Peay. Following this, a musical selection, *Adagio In F*, was presented by Mr. Edwin Slover, violinist, and Mr. William J. Hurt, pianist. The portrait was presented by Lamar Armstrong, grandson of Governor Peay, and a former student here.

A gift of Mrs. Austin Peay, the 30 x 35 inch oil painting was given in appreciation of the honor bestowed upon Governor Peay when the college was named for him.

The painting, by Lloyd Embury of Washington, D. C., now hangs in the lobby of the Administration Library Building.

Governor Peay was born June 1, 1876, in Christian County, Kentucky. After his graduation from Centre College at Danville, Kentucky, he was married to the former Miss Sally Hurt of Clarksville.

Admitted to the bar at Hopkinsville, he was elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1902. In 1922, he was elected governor of the state.

The General Education Bill which brought an eight months minimum school term to every county was one of the outstanding contributions to the state education program during his administration.

Governor Peay died in office on October 2, 1927, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery.

Six New Students Join APSC Band

Six new members have been added to the Austin Peay band this quarter.

Marion Bruner and Stanley Lane, both of Clarksville, play saxophones. Both students were members of the Clarksville High School band.

In the cornet section are Bill McDaniel, Junior from Hopkinsville, Kentucky, and George Johnston from Pembroke, Kentucky.

Jerome Stone, Freshman, is playing the bell tree, and Jimmy Marshall, former student here, has joined the band as a drummer. Both are local students.

The band now has approximately thirty members, and is under the direction of Lew W. Bodine, music instructor.

New Rules Made For Educ. Program

As part of its total student counseling program, Austin Peay State College is making the attempt to upgrade its teacher education program. One of the features of this program is the selective retention of candidates for teacher education.

In 1950 rules and regulations governing procedure were set up by the committee which administers this part of the counseling program.

Recently all students enrolled in teacher education were given a copy of these guiding principles.

An excerpt from the bulletin regarding the viewpoint of the committee is as follows: "We believe that the selection of candidates for teacher training can be accomplished in a way that will raise the standards of the teaching profession without jeopardizing the supply of trained teachers."

If a student is advised to pursue curricula other than teacher training or denied the right to enter professional courses, he may appeal his case by sending for a review by the president of the college.

The criteria governing screening are as follows:

- I. Intelligence as evidenced by
 - A. Faculty appraisal from acquaintance with candidate.
 - B. Transcript and other records in file predicting a student's ability.
- C. Eagerness to learn through study and participation both in and out of class.
- D. Results of mental tests, given by college personnel.
- II. Proficiency as evidenced by
 - A. Use of tools of communication.

III. Clarity in oral expression

IV. Competence in written expression

V. Competence in speaking skills

VI. Absence of speech handicaps

VII. Use of numbers as shown by competence in common use of arithmetic (defined as confidence in addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication, and common fractions through 7/8, together with a working knowledge of decimal fractions.)

VIII. Broad-field interests as indicated by an awareness of socio-civic problems, the place of science in life, and appreciation of art, music and literature.

IX. Professional interest and competence as evidenced by the acquisition of professional attitudes, skills, and understandings.

X. Stability and vitality as evidenced by the practice of good health habits and the absence of any physical or emotional deficiency that would seriously interfere with teaching.

(Continued on Page 4)

Campus of The Air Calendar Announced

The following "Campus of the Air" calendar has been announced for the winter quarter. These programs will be heard each Wednesday evening at 7:30 over station WZLH.

- January 8—Music.
- January 16—International Relations Club.
- January 23—Music.
- January 30—Open.
- February 6—Demonstration School Band.
- February 13—Drama (or Valentine Dance).
- February 20—Open.
- February 27—Music.
- March 6—Drama.
- March 13—Industrial Education Club.

Winter Assembly Programs Announced

- | DATE | PROGRAM |
|---------------------------------------|---------|
| January 9 Administration | |
| January 14 Halbrook & Preston (Drama) | |
| Jan. 16 Proctor's Puppet Show | |
| Jan. 23 Freshman Orientation | |
| Feb. 6 Marine Corps Representative | |
| Feb. 6 Demonstration School Band | |
| Feb. 13 Nelson & Neal, Duo-Pianists | |
| Feb. 20 Commander Nes | |
| Feb. 27 Counseling Miss Meacham | |
| March 5 Mont Davis, Jr., Musician | |

Where Duty Begins

There is felt in every American a sense of loyalty toward any segment or organization he may be connected with. With this sense goes a second sense—the sense of duty.

There comes the time in every generation, and it has come twice in less than a score of years, during which the fulfilling of dutiful assignments could mean death. These sacrifices of death have been made so that the human being living in our nation might live under law. Yes, I made no mistake when I said live under law, for it is properly imposed law that guarantees human liberties.

Human nature in its raw stages is a selfish and uncouth vulture. Some men have seen that to live together in harmony and peace of mind that there must be the governing laws of humanity made by the governed. There always comes the time when these uncouth minds rise in revolt of law for selfish gains. Then it is the duty of the governed to rise and take arms against the uncouth evil of selfishness arrayed in the dwarfed minds of the opponents to self governing law.

It has been the duty of honest, God fearing men to make these governing laws that allow man to live in the security of his home, and duty responds to its protection.

This protection in many cases means paying the supreme sacrifice and it is done so gloriously and in the name of our Creator. Yet, there is a blighted spot on this honorable call of duty when we send the cream of our youth to die in a stalemated undeclared war while we stand by the conference tables, (which are placed securely away from battle zones) tired, cranky old reprobates who sleep in their seats at the top U. N. meetings while our boys give the supreme price.

Nevertheless, WE, the people, must realize the facts. WE must take the blame for this idleness of our so called leaders and policy framers which we support. We are left wanting for an excuse for sitting idly by and being led to the brink of disaster. We are allowing ourselves to be enjoyed in a bitter football game being played by rules that never allow us to strike over the enemy 50 yard line and get into scoring position, but we allow them to score on us. It has become evident that a very special duty is demanding of the people of the free world; it is our duty to see that the rules are rewritten far or withdraw from the game to a field of our own choosing.

O.S.

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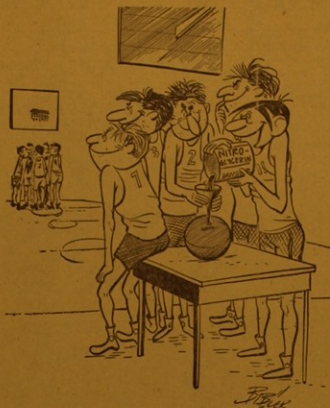
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Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



"Now let 'em try dribblin' all the way down the court!"

You Asked For It

by Alley and Powell

The Exchange editors would appreciate your dropping by the Public Relations Office, telling them your supply of jokes you have collected during your brief stay at Austin Peay. If they are printable, you will be greatly aiding your fellow collegians; if they are not, the editors will regard them strictly confidential for the files.

For the students who make straight "A's," this little bit of information comes from "The Tea-

cola." He who keeps his mind on his work, goes ahead; he who keeps his work on his mind goes nuts.

Did You Know

The trouble with those nutty lazzies is that they always steam your glasses.

Sweater girls make excellent teachers; they outline things so.

If we don't stand for something, we will fall for anything.

One of the best things to have up your sleeve is a funny bone.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people like.

If you must carry a chip on your shoulder, get a job in a lumber yard.

Love at first sight is often cured by a second look.

Primitive men seek community of feeling; ignorant men, agreement; civilized men, consciousness.

OTHERS

Dr. Stowe: "What three words are used most by college students?"

Dorothy A.: "I don't know."

Dr. Stowe: "That's correct."

Argie Hunt (presenting parking ticket at Police Station): "Did one of your men lose that? I found it on my windshield."

The night was warm, the room was dark.

Not any light, not even a spark.

Shone on the two, as they sat there alone.

The little pup and his chicken bone.

From a lost and found column: LOST: Fountain pen by lady full of ink.

ation during the summer months.

More than a little commiseration he has for people who find themselves growing old.

Each dried leaf and each drop of autumn rain attests to the growing melancholy of Father Time as he feels his former vitality leaving him—as a sense of uselessness begins to creep over him.

Before the Old Man of Time goes, he takes special note of the ones who haven't been treated so nicely during the last year, that retribution may be due to them in full.

When does he die? Why, he has done his work well and earnestly. He doesn't die at all; he just steps out the stage to prepare for his next entrance.

- space filler -

By Buddy Davis



It seemed years, many years, that he had struggled in the tangled maze. His arms, his body and legs clearly showed the scars of many shapes,

forms, things and the thousands of other confusing growth that barred his way. Was this struggle really worth all that he was enduring. The friend could have easily been wrong when telling him where it was and what was necessary in order to get it. The friend could have lied when saying he had it. He said another was somewhere in this maze of growths.

Once he thought he had it, when he saw the dense growth overhead thinning out and thought that a short piece ahead was a clearing, but it had grown dark and he became sidetracked.

As he thought, remembering how things had been before his self-imposed capture, the good life as he now dimly recalled it, he fell to a rock panting for breath. From every side things gazed him. He had no choice but to get up, to stumble on again in search of it. Nightfall and he stopped, exhausted, somehow having managed to force it, but still he ran. The day's tiring labors to get enough to eat to sustain life. This night as he sat, he looked at his face in what was once a mirror now a thin silvered glass, or did he only imagine a glass in his hand. He knew his hair was matted and gray, because he could feel it. Deep red lines more like scars marked what had once been radiant features. He could feel this too. That was ages or was it, for years had passed or had it been only days. What difference did it make how long, for he was here, now, looking at the semblance of a man. To have a voice, a human voice, ah! what pleasure. The thought made him shudder. He heard only the crashing silence of the things surrounding him. Everywhere silent things roared in his ears 'til he felt it. He sprang to his feet and felt the pain accompanying his unanticipated movement.

And somewhere a crack echoed. Somewhere someone had fired a gun. It had to be a gun and he ran. Long arms reached out and grasped his body, but it was a way out. He tripping, falling fast, he lay gasping for breath all the while straining to hear another report. All was the thunderous quiet he had been forced to endure. Something cold slithered under him and he wrenched his body forward. It was there it had come. Daring to look after the retreating thing, he saw nothing. What had it been he dared question or had it been anything. Perhaps he imagined that, as he could have done with the glass, but no. He knew, He could feel, see, and hear and think. It was a way out. He was real. If only someone were here to tell him so but there was no one, anywhere, anymore.

As he lay quiet again, thoughts wildly running through his mind, he hit upon an idea. Death. Yes, that was a way out. He laughed out loud, yelled, screamed with sheer joy at the prospect of escape. That was the final, the conclusive answer-Death, yet how? A gun! But he had none, nor had he a knife. He grew quiet, reflective, then remorseful for he had not an instrument with which to perpetrate justice. Justice-Justice-Justice, he cried as his body convulsed with each effort He grasped his throat and felt the task tendons. He felt his hard rough nails sink in the flesh and then—then a Voice.

A familiar voice, calling from somewhere afar. It had a strange familiarity. He knew it and yet he knew it would not help. It would not save him. He had heard it before, in other places and never had it helped. But he released his grip on his throat. Air rushed back into his lungs. He got up, moved cautiously toward the voice calling. He heard it more distinctly now and it called a number—number 3256—number 3256, Time is up. The hour is over. Time to eat." And he saw other shabbily clad figures much like himself with hoes on their shoulders, heading that same voice.

The leaves of corn rustled as he brushed by them. He flinched as the leaves' razor edge marked his arm. Then he saw the Voice standing on the edge of the clearing.

A bulky iron door slammed shut. Familiar sounds and sanitary smells rushed to meet him. He felt secure now for the overhead maze had lifted and a clearing was before him, but would it only last momentarily or would it last for time on end.

Governors Lose To LMU By One Point

The first loss in VSAC competition was handed the Red and White team by Lincoln Memorial University in the way of a heart-breaking 45-44 defeat.

The tilt was close all the way, and was tied 37 at the start of the fourth quarter.

Tom Roberts was the big factor for LMU as he collected eighteen points and had help from Buttrick who dunked five field goals and a foul shot.

Dick Hays shot half the Austin Peay points and turned in a good show some as usual. The 22 points from his total to 68 on the A. P. team.

The game was on even terms as the final period started with the score 37-37. The boys from Harrogate quickly jumped ahead to 45-38 lead midway the fourth quarter. The rolling Govs pulled within a lone point of tying the game up as time ran out with the ball in A. P. hands.

Johnson Leads Govs In Defeating MTSC

Sensational ball handling, good rebounding against bigger opponents, a 29.8 per cent shooting average from the field and a 49.3 per cent average from the foul line gave the Governors one they can expect to win all year.

The sterling play of reserve Dave Johnson when the going was rough put the Govs on top. He rebounded with Roy Cox and Ben Canaan of MTSC, who had at least a half foot height advantage, and was brilliant shooting. Johnson took 18 shots and connected 8 times, scoring 18 points in all.

Trailing Johnson were George Hoffman and Billy Covington with 13 and 11 points respectively. Dick Hays with 8 points and Jim Odum with 5 were valuable floor men and rebounders.

Trailing 12-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Govs came back red hot in the second period and scored 23 points for the Raiders' 13. Half time score was 32-23 with the "Red and White" team not far off. At the end of the third period the Governors led by 8 points and stalled throughout the fourth frame. Jim Odum controlled the ball more than the Raiders' team during the last quarter. The final score was 39-49.

LOGICAL DEDUCTION

Army paratroopers were practicing in the hill country and a platoon of soldiers made their jump directly over the cabin of a military father of 15 children. On seeing the paratroopers descending, one of the youngsters, not more than 14 years old, ran into the cabin and aroused his father.

"Pappy, pappy," he shouted, "Bring you shotgun quick. The stork is felchun in a passel of kids full grown!"

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Pictured above are the 1952 Governor's cagers. Front Row, left to right, are Bill Covington, Jim Odum, John Ueston, Dick Covington, Fred Harrison, Dick Hays. Back row — Donnie Holmes, John Miller, Lefley Smith, Dave Johnson, Earl Chance and George Hoffman.

AP Edges Victory Over Bethel Wildcats

The red and white clad Governors edged out a 37-35 victory over the Bethel Wildcats in a very off-sight performance for both teams.

The AP cagers failed to score in the first six minutes of play and trailed 10-7 at the end of the first quarter. In the second period, the Govs outscored the Bethel team 14-6, and led 18-14 at halftime.

The ice cold Govs shot 33 times and connected on seven for 18 per cent average in the first half.

Dick Hays dunked in 8 points during the third quarter and the hometown team lead 34-26 as the final quarter started. George Hoffman made all three of the Gov's points in the last quarter. They stalled for three minutes and Bethel closed in to within one point of tying things up when the game ended.

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Only My Opinion

By LARRY GATES

Needn't QUICK for a championship basketball team! At least one good, consistent rebounder, and a set shot man who can hit one for four from around the outside line of the foul circle. In our first game of '52 with Bethel College, the Govs were lucky to win. If they had hit only half of the shots that they missed, the game might have been a runaway. As it was, it took a lot of time freezing play to edge out the win in the final three minutes. The lack of team play was clearly evident in the first three quarters and partly into the last ten minutes. Rather than 5 different men playing for themselves, we must have only one team from now on if we expect to make a decent showing in the V.S.A.C. for the rest of the season.

SPARKPLUGS

We seem to have three. They are Dave Johnson, Jim Odum and Dick Hays. Dave is a good rebounder and a good shot—but he doesn't shoot enough. Why pass the ball off to someone and let them shoot every time, when you are the better shot. Odum is an entirely different story—Definitely not the best shot on the squad but one of the best ball handlers by far. His dribbling in the last quarter was primarily what saved a three point lead in the Bethel game. Also his slowing down of the team when they were wild and cold and he's setting up many plays is certainly worth mentioning although unnoticed by many spectators. Hays is the same as he has always been—the best all-around clutch man on the team. Dick is also a better than average shot but doesn't seem to shoot enough. So much for basketball.

BOWL GAMES—

I was even luckier than I had

hoped to be on my predictions. Tennessee was just simply outclassed on their fatal day. Kentucky did a good job but Georgia Tech was pushed more than a lot of people had expected them to be. They were outplayed but turned a couple of timely breaks into a narrow win.

CHIEF LEADERS—BAND

Once more compliments are in store for our fine cheerleaders. They have a rough job—so let's help them out. Their showing at our home games so far has been great. The band is also a fine group to have at our basketball games—Keep up those halftime shows and let them hear a few "Trumpet" yells during some time-out periods.

To be heard you gotta sound off, to be seen you gotta stand up, to be appreciated you gotta sign off—so if we don't see ya' around we'll see you at the next basketball game.

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Austin Peay Clips Milligan College 88-55

The Austin Peay cagers got red hot at the end of their eastern tour and trounced Milligan College 88-55 at the final game in the series of road tilts.

The Govs got 48 percent of their shots through the nets as they hit their well expected stride. Trailing 14-13 at the close of the first quarter, the visitors lost any manner of waiting for the host and forged ahead 23-19 by halftime. They led 60-42 at the end of the third quarter.

The entire second team played the last eight minutes with everyone who made the trip getting into the game except Coach Aaron.

Dick Hays was the high point man with twelve field goals and twenty four points. George Hoffman took 13, while Dick and Billy Covington made 10 each.

The team was all-hitting for the first time this season and it was a clear team victory.

East Tenn. Bucks Whip AP Cagers

The Governors of Austin Peay lost their second straight game of the eastern tour to the East Tennessee State Buccaneers in Johnson City.

John Ueston, a freshman pivot man was outstanding for the Red and White as he gave the Bucks a battle on the backboards and scored eight points.

The Clarksville cagers were behind all the way with State taking an early lead, and they never came within less than nine points after the first period.

High point men for the night were Sophomore Hal Morrison, who scored 15 points, Center Ted Barnes, with 15, and Russell Woy who made 13.

George Hoffman was high scorer for A. P. with nine points.

Gov Cagers Trip Florence State

The Austin Peay State College Governors opened the basketball season with a bang by trimming the Florence State Lions 53-47. High scorers in the team victory were Billy and Dick Covington with 14 and 12 points respectively.

Two capable reserves that were used by Coach Aaron were Don Johnson and Freddie Harrison. Neither had ever seen action for the AP cagers.

The Govs showed promise of great things to come as they completely dominated the play on offense by holding the Lions to 17 points in the first two quarters. In three previous games the Lions had tallied up 76.72 and 77 points.

Several inches smaller per man made rebounding difficult for Austin Peay State, but the "Red and White" made up for height in speed, and alertness.

