

Co-Captains Receive Cup



Left to right: James Stone, President Halbert Harvill and Jack Butler.

Methodist Student Organization Meets

The Methodist Student Organization of APSC held its regular monthly meeting February 22, at Madison Street Methodist Church.

A hamburger supper began the evening's program. A George Washington Birthday theme of decoration was cleverly carried out by miniature silver, cherry trees and hats on the tables.

After supper Rev. C. H. Hunt, pastor of New Providence Methodist Church, led in group singing. Martha Jane Bourne, accompanied on the piano by Jane Hartner, sang "The Lord's Prayer." Evelyn McCraw introduced Prof. Hugh Pollard for the featured part of the program, who delighted his audience with his reading of "The Little Cliffs of Dover." Folk songs directed by Rev. Hunt, concluded the evening's entertainment.

These meetings, though sponsored by the College Students Class of Madison Street Methodist Church, are inter-denominational. All the get-togethers have been highly successful, as expressed by those who have attended them. Any student interested in an evening of recreation and worship is cordially invited to participate.

Powers and Sullivan Leave Austin Peay

Two members of the All-State staff, Dick Powers and Paul Sullivan, have resigned from APSC as of last quarter. Sullivan was sports editor for two quarters, and Powers served as co-business manager over the same period.

A member of the junior class, Powers, has accepted a reserve commission in the Army Transportation Corps. He will leave for Europe in a few weeks. It was reported.

Sullivan, a junior, has left school to accept an appointment with the Merchant Marine. His first ship will see active duty in the Great Lakes area.

Prof. Law Writes Geography Book

Harry L. Law, professor of geography, Austin Peay State College, has written a text book on the geography of Tennessee.

The book, entitled "A Brief Geography of Tennessee," is an outgrowth of the course in Geography of Tennessee which has been offered at Austin Peay State College for the past ten years. Mr. Law is applying for a copyright on his book but does not intend to have it printed at the present time. He will use the text in bound mimeograph form for his course in Tennessee geography being offered during the Spring quarter. This will allow for revision and corrections.

The lack of a text for students interested in the geography of the state prompted Mr. Law to write his book. "Tennessee is one of the richest states in the Union in its history," he writes. The geography of a region plays a major role in determining its history, and for this reason Mr. Law feels that students should know the geography of the state which is as varied and as interesting as its history.

Containing nineteen chapters, the book presents historical facts concerning Tennessee and covers each of the six major physiographic regions of the state. In addition there are chapters on the state's climate, its soils, plant life, forests, agriculture, minerals, industrial development, education, cities, wildlife, recreation, and the T. V. A.

Mr. Law feels that his book is in no way complete but that it does furnish a basis for the study of the state. For class work at the college students will use the book which has for study and supplement it with additional reading and reports.

Mr. Law is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Murfreesboro. He received his M. A. degree with a major in geography from Peabody College and at the same time did additional graduate work toward a Ph. D. degree.

Austin Peay Joins Educational Council

Austin Peay State College has been formally elected to institutional membership in the American Council on Education, Halbert Harvill, president, announced recently.

Notification of the college's membership came from George F. Zook, president of the Council and former U. S. Commissioner of Education. The decision was made by the Executive Committee of the Council in a recent meeting. This honors to Austin Peay by virtue of its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The American Council on Education was established in 1918 due to a need for federating the educational resources of the nation in the war emergency. It has continued to work through the past years as a center of cooperation and has been influential in shaping the nation's educational policies.

It is a council composed of the national associations; approved universities, colleges and technological schools; state departments of education; and selected private schools. Membership includes 68 national and regional educational associations, 57 national organizations in fields related to education, and 698 universities, colleges and school systems.

Only schools with membership in Regional Accrediting Associations are accepted for membership in the American Council. Twenty-three of Tennessee's institutions of higher education including the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Peabody and Southern are members of the Council. Most of the nation's leading colleges hold membership in the organization which has its headquarters in Washington.

Through conferences and investigations of the Council helps to clarify educational issues of national significance, to define problems, and to enlist appropriate agencies for their solution. It makes frequent publications which are available to members.

From The Knee . . .

BY ANDY STITT

If James O. Stahlman can write "From The Shoulder," I can write "From The Knee," can always work my way around.

Congratulations to Coaches Dave Aaron and Leon Sandifer. Let's take a look at their records. They for the Volunteer Athletic Conference football crown, won the VSAC basketball title, and won the first basketball game at the Delta, Miss., tournament last month.

APSC couldn't well know. . . have student from Costa Rica. Valentine of Spring: two girls' hair tangles.

Saints' Dance: everybody seemed to be real pleased with the crowning. . . thanks Bill. George Fisher left for spring training with the Atlanta Crackers. George holds Ga.-Fla. League Base Theft Record at 67. . . might jump Pennacola team.

Real treat: Coach Aaron's tumbling team in Morrison, March 1. George: "Did you know that Professor Pollard was in the Berlin Air Lift?"

John: "No, but I do know that he must have got caught in Berlin Air Lift." Birthdays from 1st to 15th. March 1: Happy B-day . . . Frank Scotty Dulin, March 2: Al. Ann Tidwell, and Edna Henderson, March 3: Joe Doye, March 4: Cliff Evans, March 5: Al. Kathleen Wilson, March 6: Walter Palmer, March 7: Fielder Short, McMurray, March

(Continued on page two)

Austin Peay Wins VSAC Tournament

Governors Lose At NIAB Meet

The Austin Peay State Governors ended the final convincing blow to prove to a disbelieving LMU crowd exactly who was the best team when they traveled to Cleveland, Ohio, and took part in the National Intercollegiate T.V. State Basketball Tournament.

The winner of the tournament represented Tenn., Ala., and Miss. in the National Intercollegiate Athletic Board tournament in Kansas City.

The first night APSC met Lincoln and led by "Box" Stone, who tallied 34 points, severely trounced LMU's suggestion of "sidemen" by a humiliating score of 51-53.

The last night, however, tired by the battle with LMU, the Peay cagers were defeated in the final by Delta State of Cleveland, Miss., 61-53.

Rankin Appointed New Sports Head

Bill Rankin assumes the position of Sports Editor and columnist of the Peay Press.

Rankin, a senior student body at Delta State, has been appointed by the Peay Press.

Rankin has served on the All-State as Associated Sports Editor for two quarters prior to his promotion as head of the sports department. He is majoring in Business Administration and is a first quarter senior. He will receive his B. S. degree at the termination of the fall quarter. After graduating from Clarksville High School, Rankin enrolled in the U. S. Navy, serving 18 months before receiving an honorable discharge as a Pharm. He saw service in the Pacific theater of operations.

David Brown will replace Rankin as Associated Sports Editor. Brown is a pre-medical student and is classified as a Junior. He has had experience as a sports reporter and is a valuable addition to the All-State. He hails from Clarksville.

Vel's Club Chooses New Vice-President

The Harper Veterans Club of APSC met Tuesday night, March 15, at the American Legion Club on Third Street. Commander Walton Griffin presided over the business meeting.

A committee was appointed to investigate the possibility of a club donation to the new Science-Clancey building. It was proposed that a new flagpole be purchased and erected in front of the new building. This is a future meeting.

The vacant office of vice-president was filled by the election of "Blue" House representative.

After the meeting adjourned, the members enjoyed a musical program under the direction of the club's faculty sponsor, Mr. Charles Gray of the APSC musical department. Refreshments were served during the program.

The Gove, a team at the first of the year, had lost six of their first eight of the season and were resting uncomfortably in the cellar of the VSAC, came to life to give Austin Peay what they have been striving for the past three years—the Championship of the VSAC.

Every year the Governors have had a sure-fire team that won the majority of their regular season games, but always fell short of their goal in the tournament. This year however the Gove relied on the old saying that "Last get the best," and that exactly what they did, in addition during the season and went into the finals as favorites. In addition to this, the Gove had been hand pressed both of the preceding seasons and the wear was beginning to show.

The first half lead changed seven times, but the Rallpipers finally drew away, leading 32-24 at the half. LMU led during the remainder of the contest until late in the game when the Governors came back at 44-41, but again LMU forged ahead, by a count of 44-44 with four minutes left to go.

Slick Aaron who has been sitting on the side lines came back into the game and sparked the Gove to a 49-41 victory. The Governors, remaining in the contest Aaron then sank a long desperation shot to sew the victory. The Governors won the G.O. errors by a count of 51-49.

David Lipscomb won the consolation game with a 58-53 victory over Middle Tennessee. The Governors' Milligan clinched third place by pouring it on a string Union five by a count of 91-71.

Clement Speaks At APSC Chapel

A challenge to the young people to stand behind their convictions in order to maintain the American way of life was made by Frank O. Clement, attorney and holder of the Junior Chamber of commerce award as Tennessee's outstanding Young Man of the Year, as he spoke before the student body at Austin Peay State College recently.

"There is no 'ism' which can be substituted for Americanism," the speaker told his audience. "Unless we let those who would change our way of life know that we will back our beliefs, we teach them to fight a defensive war in order to preserve our liberties, he declared.

In order to have the era of prosperity and peace which we are all hoping and praying for, the speaker outlined three prerequisites. The young people of America must have. First, they must dedicate themselves to the living God. Next they must use the intelligence which God has given them to find out what is right and then stand by their convictions to stand by their convictions once they have been formed.

Young people are holding their elders responsible for the cause of action, the speaker said. "We are seeing that we have the proper man in the proper place and that intelligent use of the ballot, we can assure ourselves of the proper course of action."

"First, decide what you believe, and then stand by your belief," Mr. Clement said.

The speaker's appearance on the college chapel program was sponsored by the Peay State College, Walton Griffin, commander of the club, and President Halbert Harvill introduced the speaker.

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Associate Editor

LESLIE GOWDER

GRADES

Yes, examinations are over, but what are our grades? It seems as if the administration enjoys keeping some of the students in suspense regarding grades. The "D" and "F" list was posted, why not the "A" and "B" and "C" list? Every quarter it's the same old story. Of course the students may ask his teacher, but the odds are that the teacher has forgotten or isn't sure what the student's grade is. Not that we expect the administration to work miracles. They have a lot of red tape to cut through, and it is a difficult job to accomplish. We realize that only too well.

Students: First, that APCS could follow the policy of many other colleges and universities. That policy is this. When the various teachers have finished grading the examinations and have compiled the final grades, they (the teachers) should make out a list of final grades for each class. A number could be given each student, or the student's initials could be used with the corresponding grade beside each number. It could be on the list. The way list could be placed on the teachers' office door or any other specified place.

Now we know that this will be additional work for the faculty members, but actually it may save the teachers time by utilizing this system. If this system is used, never again will the faculty member be bothered by students trying to find out what he or she made in that particular professor's class. The professor may state that the grades will be posted when they have been compiled and not before then. Look at the time that will be saved by the teacher not having to stop and tell each student his or her grade. Each interview would take around a minute, multiply that by the number of students the professor has and it will total well over two hours. So this system helps both the student and the teacher. The student finds out his grade quicker. The teacher saves time and bother. Why don't we give it a try?

TEACHERS AND HOW THEY GOT THAT WAY

The college professor is usually a misunderrated person, no matter what he does, somebody will always think that he is way off the beam. If you notice closely, you will find that many teachers have a perpetual harassed expression on their faces. That expression is not there without reason. They lead a hard life. In addition to reading the lesson thoroughly, the professor has a multitude of other duties to do. He must grade papers, he must act as father confessor to a horde of demanding, irresponsible, completely confused students. And through it all he must keep a cheerful smile on his face, most of the time anyway. Teachers are human, you know.

At any rate, we think teachers should be allowed a little more tolerance. Recently in a Tennessee Tech Oracle Editorial, a few statements were made regarding teachers. They are worth repeating. The Tech editor entitled it:

JUDGING THE FACULTY

If he's brand new at teaching, he lacks experience.
If he's been teaching all his life, he's a rust.
If he dresses decently, he's trying to be a fashion plate
If he thinks about something else, he's a bum.
If he seldom admits a mistake, he's arrogant.
If he ever admits a mistake, he ought to go back to bricklaying.
If he plants an occasional joke in his lectures, he's a comedian.
If he never condescends to an academic nifty, he's duty dull.
If he goes to chapel with regularity, he's a hypocrite.
If he shies, he's a leech.
If he writes books, he's neglecting his teaching.
If he never publishes, he's never had a thought worth publishing.
If he hands out plenty of high grades, he has no standards.
If he hands out plenty of low grades, he's a butcher.
If he sticks to his specialty, he's got a one-track mind.
If he tours the encyclopedia, he's a show-off.
If he can't identify Fritzie Zivic and Jack Kramer, he isn't human.
If he listens to sports broadcasts, he's illiterate.
If he gets paid for outside work, he's greedy.
If he does outside work for nothing, he's a sucker.
If he stands up while teaching, he's aristocratic.
If he sits down while teaching, he's hurt.
If he's young, he needs more seasoning.
If he's old, he's seen better days.
If he gives a lot of quizzes, he's a slave-driver.
If he seldom gives a test, he's too lazy to read papers.
If he gets his name in the newspaper, he's publicity mad.
If he never appears in the public prints, he's so much deadwood.
If he's on good terms with the president, he's a sycophant.
If he doesn't wear out the stairways from the Ad building, he's disloyal.

FROM THE KNEE

(Continued from page one)
12: Ann Pruitt, Louise Byrd, March 13: Floyd Moss, March 14: Jimmy Dye, March 15.

New Building closest in state... what the fabled tax penny can do!

Welcome to APCS: Charles Quarles, Juliet Broad, E. C. Pullen and Jean Dye.

Nile Teacher now concession manager for Clarksville Colts.

Almond "Storky" Knight now at Peabody for his Doctor's Degree.

Doctor of Hill Billy Music? Blynn Fry heads Peabody way.

George Meakin, Buster Walling and Robert Earl Lassiter headed for Texas.

Clara, Ole business.

Congrats to Charlie and Betty Gentry... now proud parents of baby girl.

Reminder: A man doesn't have to go to Europe to marry a broad!

Wanted: More school spirit!

There is a definite need for more school spirit, the lack of which here at APCS is rather disgusting.

To cite an example, take the V. S. A. C. Tournament. M. T. S. C. really furnished a howling mad

game of basketball. While A. P. S. C., even with a larger number of followers, didn't show much enthusiasm.

The athletic outlook at A. P. S. C. Bad, that is James Quarles

Research: The tonorial artist catering to Mr. Law and Mr. Spafford.

Lost, strayed, or Stolen: One grade book by Dr. Morris.

Question of week: Is history a science?

Weather forecast for fall quarter: Over, record clear, storm expected in Sugar Buds.

Unhumanitarian event in news: "Lincoln" Stunned—Boxhead, that!

Pat on back—To Peay Trust, the All-state's "Rankin" Trust.

Saying of week: She was only a Blacksmith's Daughter, but she knew how to Forge those checks.

But he didn't have the Banker's Daughter, but he didn't have the Banker's Daughter.

Orchids to the House family—Blue Rath, and Sweet Pea... will be birthing this month... will be three years old.

One final word: The following bit of the local wags. It comes from up Lebanon way and regards a former APCS student. I quote from the Cumberland University student publication: "Buster strikes GY grid hopes as Mevin 'Buster' Maynard declines to participate. With his muscles rippling underneath his Austin Peay sweater, Buster commented: 'I shall not perform, my past record speaks for my ability but the blessed common law must take first place. I shall retire and browse through Throckmorton's 'Cookey on Toris'."

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Readers Choice

For the new or revived interest in James Thurber the Library wants to give satisfaction. Its first effort is ready for circulation and is "My Life and Hard Times." It is not new but is constant in its fun, more fun than autobiography.

William Lindsay White's new book on Russia, "Land of Milk and Honey," is an average young Russian's view of America. If it had not been written too soon it could be the story of the two Russians that escaped from Soviet Germany and arrived in the United States a few weeks ago. The story is a documentary report of the ignorance about the Western World, maintained behind the Iron Curtain.

With Percy Priest advocating the Cumberland River dam and Kates Kefauver defending it, it behooves the dwellers of the Cumberland Valley to find out as much as they can about the TVA. The new "Authority in TVA Land," by W. V. Howard, takes the TVA apart limb by limb.

The people who have received benefits from the system; as electricity, free fertilizer, etc., have accepted the TVA's propaganda. Mr. Howard gives the other side of the picture.

Nikolaus Pevsner's study of architecture is a classic and is very timely. When history is repeating itself in the destruction of the 300-year-old major houses and castles in Soviet Germany, the photographs and drawings illustrating this beautiful book are important to us and future generations.

Question of the Week

By MARTIN KEEL

Why are you in College; And why did you choose APCS?

"In this day and time it's necessary for a person to go to college and get a good education in order to be able to make a living. That's why I'm in college, and I chose APCS because it's here in Clarksville and I live in Clarksville."

—Linda Gresham

"I plan to be an elementary school teacher, so I'm preparing myself for that work by attending a teachers college. Hence APCS is right here at home, Clarksville, I'm in school at APCS."

—Mary Lou McGhee

"A good education is the foundation of success. That's a good reason why anybody goes to school, and the very reason why I'm at APCS. We who live here in Clarksville are fortunate indeed to have a college right here in town."

—Phil Biggers

"I came to APCS because it's close to home (Erin, Tennessee). I'm going to school for the same reason anybody else goes to school, namely to get educated."

—Charles Marable

"The most outstanding reason for my being in college is that life on the college campus influences one's perspective of life and the knowledge that I accumulate will someday be the means of gaining my livelihood in this complex world of ours. Why I chose APCS is easy to see as it is near my place of abode and the school is rapidly expanding its potentialities."

—Jack Muchadon

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VSAC Tourney Roundup

The Austin Peay State Governors had to come from behind to defeat a sharp shooting David Lipscomb team from Nashville, the first night of the VSAC basketball tournament held in the Armory Feb. 24-25-26.

The Blues jumped in to an early lead that looked as if it spelled doom to the Red and White hopes early in the game, and were leading the Aaronmen by account of 35-25 at the half. Early in the second half however the Goves came to life and quickly overcame the tiring Blues 38-35. The Nashville surged ahead once more but it was in vain as the Goves tied the game up once more at 44-44, surged ahead and stayed there for the remainder of the tilt which ended 72-64 in favor of Austin Peay.

In the other tilt played the first night, the Milligan Buffaloes had a comparatively easy time defeating the Cumberland Bulldogs by a count of 68-65. Lincoln Memorial defeated Middle Tenn. State Teachers 59-52 while Union University of Jackson Tenn. drew a bye.

The second night of the tournament brought even more breath taking action and nerve-racking suspense than the first, as the Governors, who had put all they had in defeating David Lipscomb, vied with top-seeded Union.

The Goves lead all the way during the contest but Union spurred in the last few minutes to tie the count 41-41. A minute later Union went ahead for the first time by a count of 43-41. The Goves made a free throw to tie the count, then Mac Chandler tipped in a rebound to give the Austin Peay five a two point lead with ten seconds remaining but Union came back in the last few seconds to tie the game at 44-44.

In the overtime period Bob Swepe sunk a free throw to put the Goves in front and they stayed there until the end of the game defeating the fighting Bulldogs by a count of 60-47. In the other games of the night the LMU Ballplayers were hard pressed but finally defeated the Milligan Buffaloes by a count of 68-64.

In the consolation game of the night, the Middle Tenn. State Teachers handed the lawyers of Cumberland their second defeat of the tournament by a count of 68-66.

The last night of the tournament is one that will never be forgotten in the annals of Austin Peay.

APSC Tops ETSC, 66-60

In a hotly contested battle the APSC Governors edged out a second win from the East Tennessee side by a 66 to 60 count. Dave Aaron, the Gov. mentor, unveiled a new scoring star in the form of freshman Dick Hayes, who took scoring honors with 24 points.

Trailing by four points at intermission the AP quintet came back to overtake the East Tennesseans in the fourth quarter. Sparked by John Jones and Hayes the Governors took over the lead and were never headed.

Vest accepted the scoring chores for ETSC and accounted for 22 points.

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TPI Jinx Erased By Governor Fife

Completing their regular season play Austin Peay avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Golden Eagles by a 64 to 59 convincer. With Aaron and Fisher playing their best game of the year the governors were able to break a seemingly three-year jinx in beating the Tech men. They came close once before in last year's tournament but were edged out in the closing seconds.

The AP men wound up the season in a blaze of glory, rising from last place in the VSAC standings in Jan. to end up in fourth position and a definite dark-horse in the VSAC tournament.

Pos—APSC (64) TPI (54)
F—Aaron (19) Jacobs (23)
F—Chandler (4) Carden (6)
C—Stone (12) Johnson (5)
G—Butler (7) Cook (19)
G—Fisher (18) Headrick (6)

Subs scoring: APSC—Jones (2), Hayes (12); TPI—Jerrill (6), Packer (2), Griffin (2)

Governors Defeat Middle Tennessee

In one of the wildest battles ever witnessed on the armory floor Austin Peay out fought the Blue Raiders from Murfreesboro to end up on the long end of a 58-31 count. It reminded the fans of an early preview of spring football practice, except for an unorthodox formation if was a little difficult to tell the difference.

Again James Stone took the scoring honors for the night with 19 points, closely followed by Chandler who racked up a total of 18.

Harmening led the scoring for the Raiders with 16 points.

Pos—APSC (58) MTC (31)
F—Aaron (2) Gumpion (12)
F—Chandler (18) Harmening (16)
C—Stone (19) Bellis (11)
G—Butler (18) Butler (3)
G—Fisher (9) Runlon (9)

Subs scoring: APSC—Hayes (2)

Milligan Trounced By Governors, 81-72

Racking up one of their highest scores of the season, the APSC quintet ran over a scrappy five from Johnson City, Tenn. With "Box" Stone paving the way the Governors teared in a total of 81 points while the Buffaloes were able to account for only 72.

Leaving the floor at half time with a three-point advantage the Goves got off to a quick start at the beginning of the third quarter and were never headed through out the rest of the game.

The victory can be counted as a team success since four of the starting five accounted for 73 of a total of 81 points.

Pos—APSC (81) Milligan (72)
F—Aaron (13) Hyder (15)
F—Chandler (19) Hathaway (6)
C—Stone (27) Middleton (14)
G—Butler (3) Gouge (9)
G—Fisher (14) Shepherd (5)

Subs scoring: APSC—Hayes (5); Milligan—Gris (12), Friden (3), Dumlacine (6)

Austin Peay's VSAC Basketball Champions



Pictured above is the victorious APSC team immediately after winning the championship.

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