

Superlatives Chosen For 1961-62



APSC Superlatives for 1961-62 are, from left, Governor Ray Stone; First Lady, Betty Ratcliff; Iris Queen, Mary Dodson; Miss APSC, Joyce Keatts; Bachelor of Ugliness, Jackie Winders. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

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Players Get Dracula

BY BILLY ST. JOHN

Rehearsals are underway on the Playhouse production of *Dracula*, the vampire play based on the world-famous novel by

Bram Stoker.

Production dates for *Dracula* are on the second weekend in March. The play centers around Count Dracula, the last of a race of

Ratcliff, Stone, Keatts, Winders, Dodson Get Honors

Betty Ratcliff and Ray Stone are First Lady and Governor at Austin Peay State College this year. They and other superlatives were elected in a recent student body election.

Elected Miss APSC was Joyce Keatts. Jackie Winders was elected Bachelor of Ugliness. Mary Dodson was chosen Iris Queen.

Miss Ratcliff, when chosen as First Lady, was recognized as the outstanding senior woman at the college. She was selected in the election sponsored by the Farewell and Hall on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college.

Stone, thus recognized as the outstanding senior man at Austin Peay State, was selected on the same basis as Miss Ratcliff.

Miss Keatts, in receiving her recognition, was thereby considered the best all-around personality. Miss APSC is selected from the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Winders is Miss Keatts' male counterpart.

Miss Dodson, "the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body," will reign at the Iris Ball which is held annually in the spring.

Nancy Ann Byard, Nancy English, Judy Graves and Nancy Williams were also competing for the First Lady position; Jim Besbears, Dave Hunsinger, Don Sargent, and Eddie Sexton were other competitors for Governor.

Virginia Dunn, Kay Ray, Laura Swift and Pat Weakley were other competitors for Miss APSC; Walter Gray, David Mason, Clifford Sims and Leon Schilling were other competitors for Bachelor of Ugliness.

Other competitors for Iris Queen were Paulette Cardillo, Faye Dailley, Barbara Longhurst and Vicki Thompson. These girls will be the

Queen's attendants at the Iris Ball.

Miss Ratcliff, a senior English major from Shreveport, La., is BSU president, a cheerleader, Student Council and SNEA member.

Stone, a senior math and English major from Henderson, Ky., is Student Council president, a Circle K member and a football player.

Miss Keatts, a junior health and physical education major from Woodlawn, is a cheerleader, as well as junior class secretary and treasurer.

Winders, a junior physical education major from Morton's Gap, Ky., is an athlete.

Miss Dodson is a freshman from Nashville. She plans a major in English.

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Library Gets Space Work

BY VALINDA HOOK

There are going to be changes in the APSC library as users can readily see.

The need for more work space, study space and shelving space prompted a remodeling of the library.

For several months to come the library will be expanding into the ground floor level formerly occupied by the bookstore. The space now occupied by the publicity department will be used also.

This remodeling is being done to improve the library's services to the students and to coordinate the housing of materials.

Specifically, the circulation desk will be turned to a right angle with the wall; the card catalog will be moved near the entrance; and adjacent to the circulation desk and reference desk, the cir-

culation department will be expanded into the middle tier where unbound periodicals will be stored.

Periodicals will be increased in (Continued on page 3)

'Best Dressed Sought'

Ten women students have been nominated for the upcoming balloting for APSC's "Best Dressed Girl on Campus." The winner of the campus election will be entered in *Glamour's* competition for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America."

All students may vote for the campus winner.

Ballots will be distributed Wednesday, January 31 at assembly.

Candidates are freshmen Betty McCormick, Phyllis Rye and Linda Cook; sophomores Paulette Cardillo, Melissa McCoy and Montez Thomas; juniors Joyce Keatts, June Blackford and Virginia Dunn; seniors Laura Swift, Nancy Williams, Martha Albright and Marilyn Cowan.

A gay and exciting visit to New York is in store for the winners of *Glamour's* sixth annual "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" contest — two weeks full of life-size memories for America's "Top Ten."

In the spring, these 10 outstanding young women will be photographed for the August College Issues of *Glamour*. The location is still secret, but the editors promise it will be the most exciting in the six years the contest has been running. For the 1960 issue, the winners were photographed with leading political figures including Kennedy, Nixon and Johnson.

In June New Yorkers will open their hearts to the "Ten Best Dressed" when they fly to visit the city as *Glamour's* guests. The glamorous visit will be highlighted by a fashion show at famed Carnegie Hall where the winners will be introduced to more than 1000 members of the fashion industry.

If 1961 is anything to go by, the 1962 winners will be seated, dressed

in addition to the Carnegie Hall Fashion Show the 10 winners modeled at the Waldorf Astoria, were escorted to a midnight supper at the Waldorf's Empire Room by Merchant Marine Academy cadets, consumed crab delights with the president of Latin Partners at The Columns and went backstage to meet Richard Burton after seeing "Camelot" — all in four days time.

The second week was certainly no letdown. The girls received gifts of coats or suits from Finger and Rabbitt and Hainsbacher Vogel, sipped champagne in Chanel's penthouse garden (and left clutching large bottles of Chanel's cologne), were Joshua Logan's guests at a private screening of *Paper Moon*, and dined at the home of *Glamour's* editor-in-chief, Kathleen Aston Casey.

In between, they visited famous New York restaurants and nightclubs, advertising agencies, the mayor's mansion, received more gifts from Dana Perino, Orestis Silver, Patricia Cauden and

still had a few moments to relax and write letters in their home-away-from-home, the Eiltmore Hotel.

The judging standards used by the magazine — and the ones we will use to find our candidates — are:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair, good grooming — not just neat, but impressive.
3. A deft hand with make-up enough to look pretty but not overdone.
4. A clear understanding of her fashion type.
5. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.
6. A workable wardrobe plan.
7. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.
8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs).
9. Appropriately — not rah-rah — look for off-campus occasions.
10. The young woman who best meets these qualifications will

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vampires, who prowls in the form of a bat or wolf and has existed for 500 years on the blood of human victims.

Having moved from his native country Transylvania to England, Dracula was as his latest victim Lucy Seward, the daughter of a prominent physician.

Dr. Seward calls upon Professor Van Helsing to cure Lucy who he thinks is insane. Van Helsing, with the help of Jonathan Harker, Lucy's fiance, plans to destroy the vampire king.

Dracula uses his hypnotic powers on Lucy's maid and Renfield, a mental patient at Dr. Seward's, to thwart their plans so he can kill Lucy, who would return from the grave to become his bride.



GROUND-BREAKING HAS STARTED FOR THE new women's dormitory on the football practice field north of the cafeteria. The two-story brick structure will house about 120 students. It is scheduled to be placed in use by September next year. The new dorm will cost approximately \$350,000. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

'Some Nice Weather'

Well, we've been having some nice weather lately, if you like surprises—and cold. A critic of Tennessee weather was recently told that, if he didn't like Tennessee weather, he only had to wait until the next day—it'd change then.

Last week, with the heavy snowfall and the glassy roads, city and county high schools dismissed classes—not us college folks, however. Not even tricky snow is going to hinder our education—which reminds us of the boy who told his girlfriend that neither fire, nor hail, nor flood, nor anything else could keep him from seeing her... and he'd see her Friday night if it didn't rain.

At least one student commented that it looked like something would be done about the slippery sidewalks—they can be dangerous. That student couldn't have been talking about the boardwalk from the driveway to the Clement Building, we realize. Last year, let us remember, something was done to make sidewalks less dangerous when snow was on the ground.

Since the weather is operated by a power more powerful than even our college administrators, we may as well make the best of whatever situations do arise, even though our cars may accidentally do figure eights in the parking lot.

Joyce Keatts, 'Miss January'

Joyce Keatts is quite a popular girl and a hard worker. For the second time in two years, she has been selected as an outstanding worker at Austin Peay State College. The monthly selection of the man and the woman who contribute most to college life was originated last year in an additional effort by The All State to encourage and recognize campus leaders.

Miss Keatts is the hard-working secretary to Sherwin Cliff, college publicity and alumni relations director. A lot of work is done in the publicity office and Joyce does much of it.

Joyce is, of course, active in many activities besides classwork and publicity department work. A lift of the Governor lid to her!

'The All State' Award Coming

Campus organizations should be aware of the deadline soon to come in regard to The All State Award, made annually for the past few years by this paper in an effort to encourage more active functioning of campus clubs and to recognize the club making the best showing.

The Circle K Club for several years won the award hands down. Last year, the English Club was a little more active than formerly and the judging resulted in a tie of the two clubs. The Playhouse has made it known that they are in the race this year, as they were last year. At least one of the music groups is expected to make a good showing this year.

Competing organizations should be making plans for the report they will make to the judging committee this spring. Deadline for the reports will be announced later.

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In Plain English

BY NANCY ENGLISH

Fear not, Big John's Cabin Queen has rescued him from the mine cave-in. I thought that was a pretty powerful feat, considering that he'd been there for six months. Nevertheless, it's a shocking story.

One gains really valuable experiences through student teaching. The first week two things happened. One day we had a fire drill and it took two minutes to evacuate the school building. The next day the principal announced that school would be dismissed because of bad weather. The building was empty in 45 seconds. The student teachers managed to prolong the holiday by doing the "Snow Twist" and by pouring water on the county roads at night.

The "Torch Game" was held during this busy blizzard. APSC students were transported to Nashville on air-conditioned buses because the temperature rose all the way to 60 degrees.

The unfortunate torch runners had to transport the victory sign, most of the way in cars to keep from reaching a petrified state somewhere in the back-locks.

Just think—500 years from now when two-headed people are examining the ruins of our civilization, they will find the torch and conclude that the culture in the USA, 1962, was much like that of the ancient Greeks.

Paul Marcella, our Postmaster General, reports that a freshman recently asked him, in all seriousness, how much he charged for two four-cent stamps. It could have been worse; it could've been a senior.

Did you know that when those cotton balls get rotten, you can't pick very much cotton?

"I shall now illustrate what I have on my mind," said the professor as he erased the black-board.

Hope you had a swingin' good time at the newly-inaugurated Winter Hop. If anyone knows why we call it a dance a "hop," I wish he'd let me know. There's bound to be a reason for it.

How about the recent black-out? Probably a mouse in the foam box. The alkis in the dorm couldn't find their way around, but they could manage to find the telephones when it rang. We placed Christmas candles and blankets on the floor, sat down cross-legged and power-wrote until someone decided to let there be no more black-outs.

Sight of the week: Bushy doing ye oldie Twist in the Student Center at high noon.

A distinguished gray-haired gentleman was standing at the rear of the elevator in an Atlanta Christmas candel and blankets on the floor, sat down cross-legged and power-wrote until someone decided to let there be no more black-outs.

The elevator crept down to the tenth floor and stopped for passengers, then to the ninth and stopped again.



"Boy, that freshman kid sure WOWS 'em!"

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Reader's Digest

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

In the past issues of the paper most of the letters to the editor have been financial. I would like to pay a compliment to the student body and faculty.

During registration I noticed the courtesy of the new and old students. In the long lines at the Browning Building there was never any pushing or cutting in the lines. At the gym in the front of the advisors and teachers, each student waited his turn quietly as you could hear what the teacher had to say.

I also noticed that as busy as the instructors were, they never had a bad word and took their time to be kind and helpful.

I think this courtesy we have shown is a great tribute to our school. Everyone needs a "well done and keep up the good work."

Yours truly,

Janet Joyce

Box 400

Read and Tell It Happened In JANUARY

By Valinda Hook

J. D. Salinger, well-known author of *The Catcher in the Rye*, has recently published another novel destined to popularity. *Franny and Zooey*, criticized as having no beginning, no middle or no end, is extremely artful and is bursting with life, life measured by the way a man performs.

Franny and Zooey are two members of the Glass family of five boys and two girls. Franny, the youngest, is a troubled college senior who is dissatisfied with her love, Lane Cordell, her college teachers, her future career in the theater and herself. Zooey, a television actor, helps Franny solve her problem.

The members of the Glass family do not trust anything or anyone but themselves and their great idea. Mr. Salinger is deeply concerned with the nature of religious experience. Both Franny and Zooey are conscious of their shortcomings; however, both have a burst of self-righteousness. Zooey is revolted by the easy, but considers himself to be too intelligent.

Mr. Salinger has directed Franny and Zooey against types that are mere symbols and not men. Franny and Zooey look down upon the audiences at summer theater productions and would be incomplete if considered separately.

Mr. Salinger has published two stories dealing with the oldest member of the Glass family, Seymour. He plans eventually to write stories about each member of this fascinating family.

15 YEARS AGO

Hurred Hall was the scene of a party for students and faculty. New Year's Eve from 8 to 12:30.

The Austin Peay State College Governors won their two opening basketball games, defeating Martin College 72 to 38 and Union 60-41.

An electric clock was presented to the college library.

18 YEARS AGO

Eane Harter, speed, Grace Sanders, Carrie Hadley, Phil Krug and Dickie Hayes carried off so-called honors in 1952.

Austin Peay State students met and organized a "Kefauver For President" club. All members were required to wear corkin' caps.

What McMahon and Charles Frith were appointed to the Student Council.

5 YEARS AGO

Tom Morgan and Kenny Gervais sparked the Governors to bring basketball honors home on AP State.

The drama students presented a series of one-act plays on January 25.

Austin Peay State won its first official Torch Game, which was held in January 1957.

1 YEAR AGO

Bob Culey was selected as the football captain for the 1961 season. Cliff Sims was named alternate captain.

Barbara Kimbrough was "Miss January."

The Circle K - faculty basketball game was played January 19.

CAMPUS COMEDY



'Best Dressed Girl On Campus'

Nominations have been made for the "Best Dressed Girl On Campus" contest sponsored by The All State and the Student Council. The candidates for the award are listed in this issue. Selection of the campus winner will be made by the student body at large. Students are requested to take their votes seriously—or not to vote at all.

We gratefully acknowledge that last year, the first year APSC participated in the national contest, very few wisecrack votes were received. Wisecrack votes may be fun to those who make them, but do us a favor and don't turn them in; wisecracks may get their kicks by filling out a wacky ballot, then afterward discarding the entries.

This is a contest of serious import and should be considered as such. We have as our obligation to select the best possible APSC representative to be in the competition for the "Ten Best Dressed Girls in America." Surely we would want to select the person who would stand the best chance of placing high in the highest competition.

The national contest is sponsored annually by Glamour in an effort to indicate that beauty is not the only asset of a woman. Glamour is, of course, highly concerned with efforts to dress well throughout the year.

So, when you cast your vote for the "Best Dressed Girl On Campus" at Austin Peay State College, vote for the one you think most measures up to the qualifications which are considered in the national contest.

Campus Fashions

Know the Word; Help Yourself

This week we continue a new game, vocabulary building. Readers are asked to help with their own education and, at the same time, have a little fun. They are asked either to supply from present knowledge or to look up in a good dictionary each of the following words or terms, being sure that, whenever possible, they have both a common definition and a specialized one.

They are reminded that familiarity with such a word as tier, for example, does not necessarily mean that they have a clear understanding of the several senses of the word. In short, our readers are urged to study the derivations of words as well as their definitions.

This list comes from the Library Science Department. It contains expressions that any educated person should know. Subsequent editions to *The All State* will contain similar lists from people in other large subject areas or academic disciplines of the college.

A copy of the word lists used in each issue will be available at the reference desk in the library.

The list is as follows:
Accession number, adaptation, anagrams, analytic (noun) collation, continuations, cross-reference, imprint, classification, notation, pseudonym, tier, stacks, periodical, serial, bibliography, vertical file, call number, Dewey decimal system, incubator.



Marilyn Hill and James Ray Sanders are featured here wearing their very best in Sunday fashions.

Marilyn's bright blue double knit suit is made of 100 per cent wool. It features a high neckline, three large buttons and a dropped, almost fitted waist line. The skirt is straight. The simple lines in this London styled suit make it all the more attractive. It may be purchased at Lee's Ladies Shop in Clarksville.

James Ray's suit and vest are a green and black pin check design. It is made of a lightweight wool material. This handsome suit can be seen at Rankin's on Franklin.

Marilyn and James Ray both like music and list dancing among their favorite activities. Marilyn is an education major and hopes to teach in elementary school when she completes her formal education here at Austin Peay State.

James Ray is a business major, and wants to be an executive in a large business firm some day. He states that during his time off he wants to drink coffee and play tennis.

(Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Keatts For January

By TRUDY LYNN RICE

Any school spirit that a college has is usually backed up by a spirited group of girls - the cheerleaders.

It is in Austin Peay State's select group of six that "Miss January," Joyce Keatts, reveals her ability to express her school spirit at most of the sports activities on campus.

Joyce, however, does not limit her serious concern for spirit only to cheering activities, but also to her personal attitude toward the college itself contains this same enthusiasm.

Joyce expressed her optimistic attitude about Austin Peay State's campus in this way, "I feel that we have a beautiful campus. Of course it may not look so nice now with the new buildings being constructed, but after they are completed, I am sure our campus will measure up to any campus our size or even larger."

On the other hand, her enthusiastic spirit in regard to sports can be introduced by the statement, "I don't believe there could be much improvement in Austin Peay State's sports. It seems that we always manage to capture the VSAC championship in most of our activities."

A recent topic for discussion has been the rating of the intellectual atmosphere here on campus. It is Joyce's opinion that the students are becoming more aware each quarter of the "need for an education and not just a degree."

Joyce, in my opinion, is a very sincere person who has a kind word for everyone, including teachers. "The teachers I am acquainted with," she said, "are



Joyce Keatts, "Miss January," is active as a cheerleader as well as a number of other college activities. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

wonderful individuals. They seem to understand the interests and needs of the students."

There are so many comments made about the insufficient recreation facilities in Clarksville, but Joyce feels differently about the local situation. "I think Clarksville could be improved as far as a 'college town' is concerned, but I feel that we college students don't take advantage of the facilities offered us by the city of Clarksville."

In case there is someone who isn't certain that he knows who Joyce is, surely you can remember the young lady who rode the "elephant" in the Homecoming parade. To Joyce, being selected attendant from her junior class and participating in that triumphant ride was the main highlight of the year 1961.

Joyce has gained experience in many phases of college, but overall the most beneficial experience she has gained from her three years in college has come from working in the Publicity Department. This work has been more enjoyable than anything she has done.

Joyce, who is from Woodlawn, is a health and physical education major and a biology minor. In addition to being a cheerleader, she is secretary-treasurer of her junior class this year.

Although Joyce has no definite plans for her future career, I feel certain that "Miss January" possesses the ability and initiative necessary to succeed in whatever career she chooses.

Best Dressed

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compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for top honors in the Glamour contest.

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off-campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by March 1 for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from those the "top 10" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

Library Gets

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number by 65, calling for more shelving; informal furniture will be added to the periodical room; study tables will be placed on the lower tier; bound volumes of periodicals dated within the last 10 years will be shelved where the juvenile and Tennessee collections presently are; the juvenile, Tennessee and government depository collections will be moved to the lower tier.

With the many revisions in the physical arrangement of the library the library staff is expecting questions. The staff will be informed at all times of the whereabouts of various material. If students will cooperate with the staff during the stages of remodeling, the library services will continue to be efficient.



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Sargent's Side Shots

By DON SARGENT

A Look Into The Future

With winter setting on the Austin Peay State College campus and the surroundings recently white with snow, it seems a proper time to take a little time away from the busy basketball schedule and take a brief look into the Austin Peay State College spring sports future.

Out of the four spring sports at Austin Peay State, the Governors were able to bring home two Volunteer State Athletic Conference championships last spring. This alone shows the growing interest in the program here at Austin Peay State.

First of all, we shall take a look at Coach Leon Sandifer's baseball squad and their promises this coming spring. The 1961 edition of the Governor baseball team finished with a fine 7-2 record in the rugged VSAC Western Division and had a very respectable 11-4 overall seasonal record.

This spring Coach Sandifer will be able to field a seasoned squad, returning 12 of 19 from last year's Governor nine. Heading this group will be two of the three Governor baseballers who were named to the Western Division All-VSAC twinkle squad, John Briggeman and Jackie Winders. The other Governor named to this squad was third sacker Jim Stewart who is presently playing professional baseball with the Chicago Cubs farm club at Carlsbad, N. M. The Governor hopes for this season are resting in the hands of such veteran performers as Ronnie McKinney, David Mason, Rupert Baker, Ken Connolly, Jim Beahners and of course the previously mentioned two some of Jackie Winders and John Briggeman.

Governor Thin Clads

The Austin Peay State College track squad, under the very capable direction of Coach George Fisher, will be attempting to capture their third consecutive Volunteer State Athletic Conference track championship this spring. The Governor thinlets will be returning 16 from last year's championship team. Leading the forces will be pole vaulter John Flatt, who is the holder of both the Austin Peay State and VSAC pole vault record at 12 feet nine inches, and McKennon who, during the 1961 track season, set new school records in both the mile and two-mile runs. Also returning is Cobb Parker, who is the possessor of the Austin Peay State College and VSAC records in the javelin throw with a heave of 176 feet 10 inches.

Other hopefuls expected to give added assistance to the Governor track aspirations are high jumper Blakey Bradley, sprint men Nick Nichols, Tom Darrah, Ernest Woodard and Steve Deaver. Weight men expected to return to the Governor force are such men as Mickey Moseley and Howard Suter.

Last year's edition of the track squad had an overall record of four wins and five setbacks against some stiff competition. The Governors failed to lose in VSAC competition having a two and zero mark in the conference.

Coach Fisher's thinclads finished third in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference track in Seawane.

Golf Outlook

After guiding his first athletic team to a conference championship, Governor golf coach Sherwin Clift is looking forward to the upcoming golf campaign with a great deal of anxiety. The Governor golf team will be returning three of its four players who participated on the 1961 Volunteer State Athletic Conference championship team. Returning will be Phil Cleveland, Grifl Pickard and Don Sargent. Also expected to give the Governor golf mentor able assistance are Steve Miller, Bob Mitchell and J. W. Turnbow.

Last year the Governor golfers were able to wade through a tough schedule to a very fine seven and three mark. This record included a five and one VSAC record marred only by a lone loss to Belmont. The Governors were fifth place finishers in the TIAC golf tournament in Chattanooga in late April.

In early May the golf team hiked across state to the mountains of East Tennessee and found the setting likable as it used up 635 strokes in edging Belmont College for the VSAC golf title.

Governors Retain Torch 68-64



We got the Torch! Coach Dave Aaron receives the Torch won at the January 11 game. (Photo by Don Sargent).

Alley Cats Lead College Bowling

College bowling league standings, as of January 17, the last playing night, were:

High individual game—David Alley, 289; Walter Davis, 266; Ken Connolly, 269; Tom Haley, 184; Nolan Fox, 176.

High individual series—Ken Connolly, 539; Tom Haley, 539; David Alley, 510; Walt Davis, 507.

High team game and series—Alley Cats, 1030-2089; Pin Hooks, 894-2065; Haley's Comets, 932-2772.

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Van Tone's Tennis Troupe

The tennis at Austin Peay State is just beginning to get off the ground. The netters have had a difficult time getting organized and should be able to hold their own with the opposition this spring. Coach Van Tone will be returning three of his seven-man squad of last spring. Back are Jimmy Madrox, Eddie Sexton and Buddy Solomon. David Balthrop is expected to add further sting to the Governor's attack in the spring.

The Austin Peay State College netters were winless last season with a 0-6 record and a VSAC mark of 0-4. In the VSAC tournament the Governor netters were tied for fifth with two points with three other participating schools.

We hope that this brief look at the upcoming spring sports program at Austin Peay State College will help to stimulate some interest in the spring sports program and will help to promote better participation and attendance at the various home events in baseball, track and tennis.

lege.

The Governor attack was paced by a foursome led by Jackie Winders who continued his phenomenal free throw shooting, hitting six of eight. The other members of the scoring punch were Henry Murray, Dave Huntziger and reserve forward Steve Miller. This foursome was responsible for 25 of the 61 Governor points.

The Governors shot out to an early lead and maintained their margin throughout most of the ballgame. The "Big Red" held on to a narrow 41-38 half time lead and managed to tight off a late and determined MTSC rally in the second stanza.

The Governors outscored their visiting rivals in the field goal department by one lone marker 27-26, and also managed to outshoot the Blue Raiders at the charity line, hitting on 27 of 35 while the MTSC club could muster only 25 of 42.

Late, accurate free throw shooting by Governor guard Jackie Winders actually proved to be the winning margin. The Raiders, red not in the winning minutes, rallied to go in front by four, 73-68. Then the Aztecmen grouped their forces and pulled back ahead on baskets by Dave Huntziger and Jackie Winders. With only 11 seconds remaining in the contest, another Winders boy, Bobby, staked out on the foul line and tossed

By DON SARGENT

The Torch will remain in the custody of the friendly Memorial Gymnasium for another year, thanks to the basketball victory provided by the Governors over Torch rival David Lipscomb.

The Governors kept their winning tradition alive with the all important win. It was their 27th victory against 16 losses in the long series and the Governors' fifth in the Torch series.

The game was a typical Torch duel between the two Volunteer State Athletic Conference schools. It was a nip and tuck hardfought battle which saw the score knotted on nine occasions and the lead changing hands five times. The game was somewhat marred by the numerous floor mistakes committed by each team.

Austin Peay State was guilty of 20 floor errors, 13 coming in the first stanza, while Lipscomb made 18, nine of which came in the initial 20 minutes of action.

The Governors were paced on the scoring by the fine play of big Walt Columbia who threw in 15 markers and pulled down a good number of the Governor rebounds. He was given scoring help by Dave Huntziger who added 13 and Jackie Winders who tossed in nine. Much help was given by the strength of the Governor bench. Substitutes Steve Miller and James Sugg came off the Governor bench and contributed fine efforts to the winning Governor cause.

The triumph kept the Governors' record in the VSAC's Western Division unblemished in three outings as the "Big Red" seek their fourth straight regular season championship.

The Old Timer



"He who laughs, lasts."

Governors Rock Raiders

ed two straight in the hole to push the Governors out of reach by four, 61-57.

They marked the second consecutive win for the Governors and pushed their seasonal record out to 4-4 and 2. The Governors stand atop the Western Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference with an unblemished mark of two wins and no losses.

APSC	FG FT TP
Belshers	11-4 10-10
Colley	13-5 14-12
Huntziger	10-4 12-12
Durrah	6-2 11-5
Winders	23-7 8-20
Johns	7-3 4-5
Miller	9-3 8-11
Sugg	7-3 0-6
Walters	1-0 0-0

TOTALS	FG FT TP
Belshers	47-37 81-77
Colley	11-5 4-12
Huntziger	10-4 12-12
Johns	10-1 4-2
Jones	16-3 4-9
Miller	16-2 7-5
Walters	16-4 8-18
Winders	28 25 2

TOTALS	FG FT TP
Austin Peay State	40 48-71
David Lipscomb	35 45-77

The Baby Governor of Coach Kenny Gerald was a preliminary decision over the Raiders of MTSC. The Governors were paced in the scoring by Riley Haliday and Richard Keller who contributed 12 and 17 respectively.

Ky. Wesleyan Bombs Govs 'The Big Little Man'

BY DON SARGENT

The Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers put four men in the double figures to romp over the Austin Peay State College Governors 106-36 Saturday night.

Paced by Don Ratcliff (23), Roger Benson (21), Bill Carlyle and Gary Auten who tallied 21 each, the Panthers were nothing short of phenomenal as they put on the fanciest scoring exhibition ever staged against an Austin Peay State basketball team.

The Methodists came roaring into Clarksville riding an 11-2 record, losing only to perennial toughies Louisville and Southeast Missouri by narrow margins on the road.

The Governors were also able to place five of its men in the double figures, but the Panthers were simply too fast and tall for the spirited Governors. Jackie Winders paced the Governor attack, scoring 22 points on nine fielders and four charity tosses. His help was from Jim Beshears with 17, Steve Miller who added 14, and Dave Huntzinger and Bobby Winders who each threw in 11.

The Governors fell behind in the early stages after being the

count at 14-14. The Governors then were all but blown out of the gymnasium by the terrific play of the scoring Panthers. Wesleyan roared out to a 17-point halftime lead, 40-23, scoring 60 points in the first stanza. It looked as if the Governors were completely out of it after the tremendous play of the visitors in the first half.

At the beginning of the second half the "Big Red" finally started to connect. Paced by the strong play of Jackie Winders and Jim Beshears, the Governors managed to entrench the Methodists 16-4 and cut the wide gap down to five points at 64-59. But no sooner than the rally had begun the Wesleyan Panthers again roared out to a big 23-point bulge and coasted to an easy win.

In the late stages of the contest the tempers began to flare a bit as the tempo of the game was hastened somewhat by a few fast breaks which resulted in the unexpected retirement of four players.

The Governors are now 6-5 after having lost to Union and Wesleyan consecutively. They now must concentrate on the bumpy road ahead to the VSAC Western Division title.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE	G	F	T
Beshears	7	34	17
Murray	0	23	2
Colston	4	12	9
Darrach	1	0	2
J. Winders	9	44	22
Stamper	0	0	0
Huntzinger	3	46	10
Miller	6	25	14
B. Winders	0	1	10
TOTALS	31	149	84

KY. WESLEYAN	G	F	T
Ratcliff	7	29	23
Ratcliff	3	12	7
Carlyle	3	27	21
Auten	7	7	21
Benson	12	0	24
Walsh	2	0	4
Ewing	2	0	4
TOTALS	43	73	106

How is it that a woman can rush through a department store aisle 18 inches wide without brushing against the glassware—and then drive home and knock the doors off a 13-foot wide garage?

Union Beats Govs 82-76

BY DON SARGENT

Union University gained an upset at the expense of the high-flying Austin Peay State College Governors January 18 to grab the possession of first place in the Western Division of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

The Governors were just never



Jackie Winders

able to get the wheels rolling during the first half of the ballgame. As a result they fell behind 11-3 after but three minutes had passed and were never able to catch the basket-busting Bulldogs who continued to throw a barrage of buckets at the bewildered Governors.

The Governors, in dropping their first home decision to the visitors in 17 years of competition, were not at all strong for the important conference battle. Governor captain Tommy Darrach was not able to play due to a severe case of the flu. Starter John Briggsman injured his knee on his initial jump down the floor and was forced to the sidelines.

Dave Huntzinger started the contest but was removed from

action due to an apparent weakness as a result of a fever. These men absent from the Governor attack left much work to be done by the remainder of the squad.

During the duration of the contest the Governors were never able to reach the Bulldogs; they were never closer than one to the visitors from West Tennessee. After cutting the 11-3 deficit down to 13-12 with 11:30 remaining in the half, Austin Peay State was never able to get closer than two during the remainder of the tussle. Union's biggest bulge was nine at 64-55 with 7:35 to go in the game.

Trailing by six points, 76-72, the Governors sliced into the Union margin with the full-court press and forced three consecutive foul miscalculation by James Sugg

By GEORGE LANTZ

The era of the big goon in basketball is over. Today the big man is quick, agile and a "mutt" on every team.

With the coming of the sky-scrapping athlete, the little man in basketball is becoming extinct. Yet here on the campus of Austin Peay State College we have the last of the little man: Jackie Winders.

Winders stands 5'7" and weighs 150 pounds, which in comparison to his taller teammates makes him somewhat of a midget; but his playing ability and team generalship compensates for his shortness.

Jackie started his basketball at Murton's Gap, Ky., where he pumped in 36 field goals and 84 points in a game to hold the very distinguished honor of scoring the second most points in a Kentucky high school game.

After finishing his high school career, he received a full scholarship from Murray State in the perennially tough Ohio Valley Conference. Two years later Winders abandoned the game at Murray to fulfill his military duties and, after three years in the Army, he came to Austin Peay State.

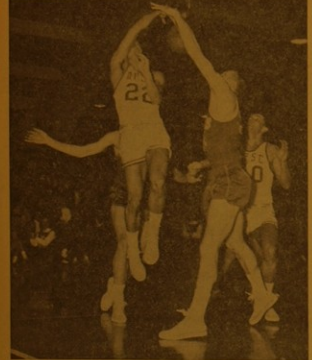
Jackie had the toughest role of any basketball player on the team for he had to fill the shoes of the great Jim Stewart. But after the games thus played in the 1961-62 season his fulfillment has been more than adequate as the team playmaker and one of the leading scorers.

And a couple of charity tosses by Steve Miller cut the margin to two with one minute remaining.

A stolen ball gave the Governors the first chance to tie the game with 45 seconds showing, but a bad pass and a wild shot gave Union the ball and the ballgame. The Bulldogs regained their composure and immediately punctured the Governor defense for six points during the final seconds to clinch the win and assure itself the lofty top spot in the Western Division of the VSAC.

Aaron Cracks Whip On Lions 77-70

BY DON SARGENT



James Sugg takes to the air on this play in the first half of the Florence game. Dave Huntzinger is ready to aid if needed. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Circle K To Meet Faculty

Plans are now underway for a meeting of the Circle K Club, faculty basketball game to be held later at Austin Peay State.

A committee was appointed at the Circle K Club meeting Jan. 17.

1962 Schedule of Governors

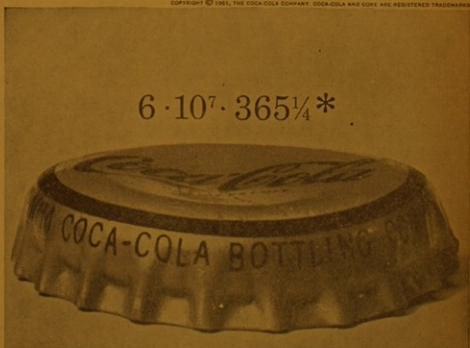
Jan. 24, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.
Jan. 26, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.
Feb. 19, UT Martin Branch, Martin
Feb. 17, East Tennessee, Johnson City
Feb. 5, Belmont, Nashville
Feb. 7, Bethel, home
Feb. 10, Union University, Jackson
Feb. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Ky.
Feb. 12, Southern Illinois University, home
Feb. 17, East Tennessee, Johnson City
Feb. 19, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 24, V.S.A.C. Tournament, Nashville
Note: All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. (CST)

The Austin Peay State College Governors staged a blazing first half comeback to edge the Florence State College Lions, to put the Governor basketballers back on the familiar winning trail, and to give Coach Dave Aaron his 250th basketball win as head mentor here at Austin Peay State.

Trailing early in the ballgame by 11 points and seemingly not being able to shake the jitters which plagued the Governors in their previous outing against Middle Tennessee State College, the Governors were sparked by the brilliant play of forward Dave Huntzinger to pull the Governors back into reach of the Lions. Huntzinger connected on six of the next eight Governor buckets to narrow the Florence State margin to 34-23. With Beshears in the Governor lineup the "Big Red" went in front for the first time since leading, early at 40. The tilt was tied at 36-36 before Beshears pushed the Governors in front 39-36 with a six foot jump shot from the side. The Governors managed to add the buzzer to lead 42-39 at intermission.

Austin Peay took an early second stanza lead and managed to match the sensational shooting of Florence star Doble Earnest, who threw in a total of 17 straight markers for the visiting Lions. Actually the Governors were in complete command of the contest after the half way point and were in no serious trouble except for the almost sensational basket busting of the remarkable Earnest.

The Austin Peay State College Freshman squad closed out their eighth win in nine starts with a bombing of the Fort Campbell Merchants 125-70 at Johnson City and Bill Kercher sparked the Baby Governors with 27 and 28 points respectively.



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June Blackford

Superlatives

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Governor — 1946, Jack Nicholson; 1947, Ford Hollingsworth; 1948, John Boyd; 1949, John L. Sullivan; 1950, Maie Armstrong; 1951, Ben Kinsborough; 1952, Dickie Hays; 1953, Dawson Durrett; 1954, Jim Johnson; 1955, John Hancock; 1956, Lewis Martin; 1957, James C. O'Leary III; 1958, Bill Cobb; 1959, L. J. Sanders; 1960, Sherwin Cliff; 1961, Marvin Ross.

First Lady — 1946, Jo Anne Cooper; 1947, Mildred Culwell; 1948, Peggy Jo Bridgewater; 1949, Betty Jo Parker; 1950, Betty Giles; 1951, Martha Sue Parker; 1952, Jane Harter; 1953, Currie Hadley; 1954, Joanne Balfman; 1955, Patty McNeely; 1956, Betty Roy Leach; 1957, Fran Miller; 1958, Janell Crain; 1959, Suzanne McWilliams; 1960, Joan Whitaker; 1961, Norma Deal.

Bachelor of Ugliness — 1946, H. J. Marshall; 1947, Robert Turentine; 1948, Richard Leavelle; 1949, 1950, 1951, Julius Sreed; 1952, Phil Krug; 1953, Charles Knight; 1954, John Hancock; 1955, Lewis Martin; 1956, Bob Gossett; 1957, Bobby Neal; 1958, Don Akopy; 1959, Bert Simpson; 1960, Jim Stewart; 1961, Ray Stone.

Miss APSC — 1946, Jo Anne Cooper; 1947, Wena Hadley; 1948, Margaret Page; 1949, Joan Cherry;

Bill Wade To Speak Here

The MSM has scheduled for its first February meeting Bill Wade, outstanding quarterback of the Chicago Bears professional football team.

Mr. Wade will speak on "So You Want To Be a Numb-Punchy Christian." His talk will concern the tendency of college students to conform to the crowd rather than be Christian individuals.

The MSM will meet at 6:30 p. m. February 13.

ry; 1959, Jane Reasons; 1961, Jane Harter; 1962, Carrie Hadley; 1963, Grace Sanders; 1964, Jo Coleman; 1965, Betty Roy Leach; 1966, Suzanne McWilliams; 1968, Janell Crain; 1969, Anne Allen; 1970, Jean Whitaker; 1980, Nancy Gill; 1961, Nancy Ann Byard.

Iris Queen — 1946, Wena Hadley; 1947, Margaret Page; 1948, Joan Cherry; 1949, 1950, Jane Harter; 1951, Sara Cowan; 1952, Grace Sanders; 1953, 1954, Kathleen Marchant; 1955, Sylvia Smith; 1956, Judy Johnson; 1957, Lynda Clement; 1958, Jo Anne Crockwell; 1959, Suzanne McCreary; 1960, Norma Deal; 1961, Nancy Williams.



Bill Wade



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Ford, Grasty Debate For MSM

The MSM group meeting held on January 16 was highlighted by a debate between Floyd Ford and Bill Grasty.

The subject of the debate was "Are American Colleges Adequate?" Many of the faults and advantages of American colleges were discussed. After the debate there was a period of discussion by the group on what might be done to improve APSC.

On January 17 the MSM had a weiner roast and record dance at the Post House of Bethel Methodist Church.

The Wesleyan Playhouse will meet Tuesday night to practice parts for their new play, to be announced later.

The MSM will sponsor a dance on February 7, following the basketball game, in the recreation room. The Apocopes will play and the admission will be 30 cents for stags and 49 cents drag.

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THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could inflame more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in evening trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, sooty, and needy. He learned the joys of fronding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fendably clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fendably clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watsdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—die!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and puffy face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four male maids.

Crime does not pay!

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Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor help in his miserably jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboro and (2) a box of Marlboro, he's the same old Sigafos.

Here Is Rascher



Sigurd Rascher

Givens In Who's Who

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian at Austin Peay State College, will appear in the third edition of *Who's Who of American Women*, an entirely new compilation of biographical records of outstanding women.

Women were selected by Marquis standards of worthwhile accomplishments based on extensive experience in publishing biographical dictionaries for world-wide reference service.

BSU Holds Freshman Week

The week of January 15-21 was set aside by the Baptist Student Union of Austin Peay State College as "BSU Freshman Week."

The freshman council included Bobby Rogers, president; Wayne Taylor, vice-president; Pat Goodwin and Wallace Cole, co-nominating chairmen; Judy Garrison, co-selections chairmen; Judy Griffin, devotional chairmen; Beverly Page, secretary; Trudy Rice and Ron Good, co-publicity chairmen; Paulette Scott and Billy Graham, co-mission chairmen; Betty Le Strasse, home town representative; Nancy Shipps and Jerry Swann, co-newsletter editors.

Quintus Harper was the freshman adviser for the week. "The theme, 'How We Are Com-

pelled by His Love'" was portrayed through the vesper services on Monday and Thursday nights. Paulette Scott was the speaker Monday night and a solo was sung by Russell Weatherwax. On Thursday night Beverly Page spoke and the special music was given by Doug Tidwell and Sandra Davern.

This is the second year the BSU has sponsored "Freshman Week." The purpose is to give the freshmen members of the BSU an opportunity to participate more fully by being in charge of all activities for an entire week.

Custumer, "Water, what is this fly doing in my soup?"

Waited, "I'm not sure, sir, but it looks like the old-fashioned bread stroke."

Morris At Meet

Dr. Worth Morris, head of the History Department, attended the meeting of the American Association of Historians in Washington, D. C. recently.

About 2000 historians from U. S. colleges and universities attended the gathering which was held December 27-30 in the Sheraton Hotel and the Sheraton Park Hotel.

During the proceedings, many informative speeches were given on subjects such as medieval music. Dr. Morris mentioned the teaching for a long time of Gladiolus as a small-England, but Dr. Morris believes enough evidence had been gathered (as brought in at the meeting) to alter this long-prevailing view for many historians.

According to Dr. Morris, the trip was beneficial to him.



Dr. Worth Morris

Sigurd Rascher, the world's greatest saxophonist, will appear in concert with the Austin Peay State College Band on January 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Cement Fine Arts Building.

Mr. Rascher, who has appeared as soloist with most of the world's great symphony orchestras, has inspired many of our great contemporary composers to dedicate compositions to him.

He will perform four compositions which are accompanied by the college band. Two of these pieces, Concerto for Alto Saxophone and hand instruments by Warren Benson, and Concerto for Alto Saxophone and hand by Frank Erickson, were composed for and dedicated to Mr. Rascher. He will also perform "Adagio and Samba" by Maurice Whitney. In the fourth number to be presented, Mr. Rascher will be joined by Billy Murphy, Austin Peay State College music student, in playing "Sarabande" for two solo alto saxophones and hand, arranged by Karl Holvik. Billy is the alto saxophone soloist for the Austin Peay State College Band.

Mr. Rascher will perform one or two other compositions written for unaccompanied solo saxophone.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of APSC bands, stated, "Mr. Rascher is undoubtedly one of the greatest virtuoso performers in the world today. We are indeed lucky that his schedule would allow a visit to our campus. I sincerely hope that the students and citizens of our community will avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this tremendously great artist."

The Concert Band will also present in a Southern Premiere, the new symphonic suite by John J. Williams, "Viva Mexico." Other numbers on the program will include Prologue and March by Bradley, Prelude and March by Sverreide for Band by V. Persi-

Table Talk

It has been the task of the faculty, so we have heard, to make a study of the intellectual atmosphere on the APSC campus.

This, of course, would be partly judged by conversation in the Student Center. Typical conversations would have to be catalogued by tables.

For example, at Table One one might hear, "Do you think it is the duty and function of our dormitory latrine committee to notify the ecclesiastical church meeting in India of our firm belief of Secretary of Agriculture Freeman's 40 per cent of purity plan for acorns to insure birth control teaching to the backward and forward uncommitted nations not dealing with Castro?"

Of course, this would include names that are behind the West Berlin wall but not behind the Iron Curtain. This would also, include bus companies which don't allow Norwegians to sit on buses with Swedes who have taken some sort of a "Fifth" (amendment or otherwise) on the morale issue of bomb shelters. Some note of confidence is in order to Chiang Kai-Shek, who continues to send his shipments of fortune cookies to Red Russia.

Sexton Heads Honor Study

Eddie Sexton has been appointed chairman of a committee to study the program for Austin Peay State College.

chett, Salsbury and Dance by J. Niblock, and Prince Consort March by P. Holmes.

Advance tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased from any APSC band member or from Calina Music Store in Clarksville.

Students are invited to establish music scholarships.

Police Puttmobile



This is the new traffic control vehicle which has been puttmobile around campus. Also, there's our friendly campus policeman. (Staff Photo by Don Rees)

Then at Table Number Two, one might hear from aspiring space scientists-to-be their version of heavy poetic interpretations such as:

"Scintillate, scintillate, atom vivify! Pain would I fathom thy nature specific. Loftily poised in the ether capacious.

Strongly resembling a gem car-

boutaceous"

At Table Number Three one might hear, "Did you hear that one about the traveling salesman and the farmer's daughter? . . ."

We are not sure how the average conversation will be determined but feel sure the number of Student Center tables is not directly proportional to the relative weight of the cerebral mass over the variegated tongue of a square.

Today's Youth Is 'Last Hope'

Today's generation will either mean less or nobly gain the last hope of the earth, said Dr. Noah Langdale Jr. in the January 25 assembly at Austin Peay State College. He spoke to the students on "Y-O-U."

Langdale is president of Georgia State Business College, Atlanta.

Langdale told the students that they are on the basis of what they want; then he told them how to get what they want and the meaning of the American dream. He said everyone wants success, security, satisfaction and salvation.

He pointed out that the only way to achieve these is through scholarship.

The elements of the American dream pointed out were thrift, hard work, sanctity of private property, diffusion of power and the light of America.

What YOU Want

Dr. Langdale said who a person is may be described by what he wants because, as one person said, people become what they think and want to be. He told the students that perhaps never again would they get such a chance for an analysis of themselves as they get that morning.

He pointed out that everyone wants to be a success in the various phases of life. Speaking of security, he referred not to the security that money provides, but rather the security of being loved and wanted, as well as being the right person in the right place at the right time. He said persons wanted a sense of participation and identity such as that urged by Ray Stone, president of the APSC student body, preceding his address.

Langdale said that people want to be satisfied with life. One out of four marriages end in divorce,

he said; a large number of people can't keep a job; people take more pills, aspirin and alcohol than ever, all of which provide no satisfaction. "Who wants to be in a job which is dislocating his soul?" the speaker asked. He pointed out that anyone at work with his environment, without good cause, is bound to be unhappy.

He said that he had known a lot of men in a lot of situations but he had never known one who wanted to go to hell.

How To Get

Scholarship was pointed out as the only way to obtain success, security and satisfaction in today's world. Some people, he said, think that what matters is who and not what one knows; such is not true. The faculty and administration at Austin Peay State, he said, are giving them the key to future scholarship.

He advised against drop-outs or just trying to get by. Records are kept on a person's activities, he said, and the scholarship record shouldn't be the worst against a person.

He said that it had been said today's generation would either mean less or nobly gain the last hope of the earth. Such had been said of other generations also. Khrushchev has said "I'm going to bury you," Dr. Langdale said. He declared that this nation is tired of sleepy, insipid Americanism.

He told them they have to make up their minds whether they're going to lose the world up or save it. In order to make up their minds, he said, they must know the American dream and realize that this country is operated on the basis of majority rule.

American Dream

Thrift, hard work, sanctity of private property, diffusion of power and the light of America were pointed out as the basics of the American dream. Dr. Langdale said few people know what the American dream is.

Home, he declared, didn't fall from outside influences but rather because of leisure. He said it was the idea of the first Americans to provide for security and happiness of their followers. Today's

people have a debt to their ancestors who fought so valiantly for them and that trust must not be betrayed.

It has been said, Dr. Langdale pointed out, that anyone stupid enough to misunderstand life is doomed to relive it. He urged the students to take advantage of the scholarship opportunity offered them and to be certain of themselves. He said they should never treat themselves with contempt.



Dr. Noah Langdale and President Halbert Harvill meet just before Langdale's talk on "Y-O-U." (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)