

Ten Added To Faculty

There are 10 new faculty members at Austin Peay State College this year.

They are: Lewis B. Burton, in the art department; Billy Dean Cole, biology; Peter Condlies, business; E. Bryan Crutcher, elementary education; Richard D. Covington and Dr. Jerry W. Hodges of the English Department; Sherwin Clift as director of public information; Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes in the Psychology Department; and Dr. William G. Stokes and Miss Judith Gave Clemmons in the Mathematics Department.

Burton succeeds James Victoria, who resigned from the Art Department. Burton got his B. S. and M. A. degrees from George Peabody College in 1952 and 1959, respectively. He graduated from Peabody Demonstration School in 1948. Before his appointment here, he taught art in the Davidson County school system.

Billy Dean Cole replaces William Ellis as a biology instructor. Ellis is on leave of absence to do graduate work at the University of Tennessee. Cole received his B. S. degree from APSC in 1956 and an M. A. degree from APSC in 1957. He taught at Charlotte High School the past two years.

Peter Condlies succeeds James Oatham who resigned from the Department of Business. Condlies got his B. S. from U-T in 1956. He got his M. S. from U-T this past year. A former salesman, he sold radio advertising for a Nashville station and office supplies for Remington Rand. He also helped in the U-T Marketing Department. Oatham is now an instructor in the U-T Department of Marketing and School of Business.

E. Bryan Crutcher succeeds Miss Willie L. Stevens as assistant professor of elementary education. He received his B. S. degree from APSC and the M.A. degree from George Peabody College. He taught at the Fort Campbell Depend School for four years and served as elementary school principal at Chapin Falls, Ohio, from 1957 until the present appointment. He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges

and Universities in 1952 and Who's Who in American Education in 1960.

Richard Covington, assistant professor of English, replaces Miss Mildred Hatcher who resigned to accept a position at Murray State College. He holds the B. S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College and the M.A. from Vanderbilt University. He is presently a candidate for the Ph. D. at Vanderbilt. He was previously assistant professor of English at McNeese State College, La., for five years.

Dr. Hodges, as assistant professor of English, succeeds Dr. George Boswell. Dr. Hodges last taught at Morehead State College, where Boswell is now head of the English Department. Hodges received his A. B. and M. A. degrees from George Peabody College and his Ph. D. from the University of Ottawa. He graduated from Peabody Demonstration school in 1944. He has taught in public school systems and colleges since 1953.

Sherwin Clift replaces Charles M. Waters as director of public information. Waters will now devote full time to his duties as assistant professor of English. Clift received a B. S. degree from APSC in 1960 and is a candidate for the master's degree in December. He will direct general and athletic publicity, serve as secretary of the alumni association, and be faculty sponsor of the All State.

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, associate professor of psychology, replaces Robert E. McClintock, who has

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U. S. Education Commissioner Speaks At Conference Here



DR. LAWRENCE DERTLICH

"Education is a matter of life and death," was Dr. Lawrence Dertlich's statement in a speech delivered October 1 to teachers and other educators at the Thirtieth Annual Educational Conference held at Austin Peay State college.

The theme of the conference, "Education and the Challenge of the Sixties," was emphasized at the two sessions of the conference.

Speaking at the first session, Brigadier-General Charles J. Timmes stressed the seriousness of Communism in an address entitled "Theory and Teaching of Communism." He brought out the teachings and theories of Carl Marx.

He challenged the educators to present Democracy to America's youth in such a way that they might realize their liberties and be willing to make sacrifices to keep our way of life. The Communists' belief that the end would justify the means was brought out in such illustrations as the 1933 slaughter of over 10 million peasants who refused to turn their farms over to the government. This project was under the direction of Khrushchev.

Dr. Dertlich, former teacher and principal of Clarksville High School, stressed a major difference in the American and Communist way of life as he told of experiences in Russia where he talked with the minister of education. This Communist said they believe in a planned society as opposed to the American importance of the individual. Dr. Dertlich quoted the minister, "Let time tell."

In a six-point outline, Dertlich said teachers must teach the high purpose of Democracy, encourage the students to work hard for achievements, help them to find truth, and strengthen their spiritual values. He called for all teachers to stress the importance of representing the best of America to other peoples of the world.

Before and after the sessions teachers saw exhibits and picked up free literature placed in the gymnasium by publishing companies.

Freshmen can relax and bear in mind some tricks of the trade with which to torture and torment the poor unsuspecting freshmen who enter A.P.'s portals in the fall of '61.

GET PICS TAKEN

All students who have not done so are urged to have their pictures made by October 15 for the annual; those who fail to have their pictures made will not be in the annual. Dertlich will be there October 13 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. to take pictures. Students may go to the studio any time before October 15.

Coming Events

- Oct. 12, English Club cook-out, Dr. Grim's farm, 6:30 p.m.
- Oct. 1, Baptist Student Union, chuck-wagon supper, APSC farm, 6 p.m.
- Oct. 14, Methodist Student Movement cookout.
- Oct. 30, Community Concert program, Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22, Homecoming.

Frosh Are Initiated

The 1959 Freshman Initiation Week on the Austin Peay Campus is now a thing of the past. On Monday, October 3, the Student Council-sponsored initiation week began for nearly 400 freshmen. Kangaroo Court climaxed

the week's activities on Thursday night.

All freshmen boys were required to wear one pants leg up and one down, an earring of one kind and mismatched socks. The girls were costumed in short skirts, blouses worn outside the skirts, and shoes that were not of a pair. They were no makeup at all. All freshmen wore the traditional red Austin Peay beanies.

"A" Club members were on hand at all activities to see that initiation rules were carried out. Harrod Hall used the "big-sister" method of initiating freshman girls living in the women's residence Hall.

The Student Council requested that all initiates learn the school songs and yells. These were put to good use on Saturday October 8, when the freshmen along with the upperclassmen, traveled to Bowling Green for the Western Kentucky A. P. football game.

Some highlights of the week included the night the Campus Chorus serenaded the girls' dorm. Jo Ann Dinamore provided much entertainment by doing The Twist on the Student Center Stage. Sara Albright, Linda Mosier and Carol Reeves are some others who were outstandingly cooperative during the week.

Walton Gray, Michael Howell and Walt Davis were the Western upperclassmen in charge of Kangaroo Court, which administered punishment to freshmen delinquent in their duties.

Freshman Week is now part of Austin Peay history. Now the

The Line-Up



Well, maybe it is the Student Center, instead of the rogue's gallery — police station, we mean. Anyhow, the song was good while it lasted.

THE ALL STATE

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Subscription by the year	\$1.50
EDITOR	Ray Rogers Pryce
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Nancy English
PHOTOGRAPHERS	Robert Evette, Donald Reese
BUSINESS MANAGER	Roger Bowman
SPORTS EDITOR	Ray Reese
FASHION AND SOCIETY EDITOR	Frances Haneck
ASSISTANT FASHION AND SOCIETY EDITOR	Doris Daback
CARTOONIST	Marty Brown
REPORTING STAFF	Joe Baggett, Jim Briley, Ray Roby, Nancy Plummer, Robert Sheppard, Joyce Pardue, Frances Sureda, Patrice Cornell, Delores Martin, Judy Eastridge, Carl Hart, Gordon Jackson, Bob McGhee, Walter Gray, Linda Powers, Martha Jackson, Christine Rogers
CIRCULATION	Jim Briley, Ray Roby
PROOFREADER	Margaret Frith
TYPOGRAPHERS	Meredith Haddock, Teresa Smith, Martha Albright
FACULTY SPONSOR	Sherwin Clift

Welcome Freshmen, Welcome Others

Classes have once more begun at Austin Peay State College. We can now meet our old friends and make new friends. But while the social life of college should be given its proper emphasis, we must not shirk the serious side of life.

The first few weeks were really somewhat of a blast. Looking back at freshman orientation week and the few weeks that have since passed, we see that spring is not the only time for fancies turn. Well, good luck to them—they'll need it, by Ned!

Freshman initiation was an event that all upperclassmen looked forward to. Perhaps the freshmen did too—at least they probably looked forward to the end of it.

The Student Council this year attempted to make the initiation as beneficial to the freshmen as possible by so conducting it as to knitt the neophytes together.

It's great to have fun. Everyone, we feel, has the right to be happy. And one can hardly be happy if he doesn't do something. So "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

On the other hand, as I added in the first paragraph, "all play and no work makes Jack a dull boy" too.

College is becoming an ever-increasing expensive undertaking. It costs us here about \$600 each year and it costs the taxpayers of this state a lot more than that for each of us. We have a responsibility then to other Tennesseans. We are helping them spend their money and we should make sure their investment in our future is a good investment. But our greatest responsibility is to ourselves. Jobs today are increasingly more complex and most require college graduates. The ones with ability get them.

If you can't make the grade, it's your fault and not the fault of the teachers or anyone else.

New Year For The All State

The ALL-STATE staff this year, I think, is the best student newspaper staff I've ever had the pleasure to work with. I don't think they'll force me to change my mind later, either.

We hope to get the paper on time, every other week. The issuance date is to always come on Wednesday—except for the April Fool edition, which unfortunately falls on Saturday.

If anyone, at any time, has any suggestions as to what we might do to make this a better school paper, we'd appreciate them. Clubs and faculty members are encouraged to inform us well ahead of time of any activities or occurrences expected to come off.

We can't report something we don't know about; if you're going to fall and break your ear and not tell us, we can't do a thing about it.

Clubs, Do Something

The ALL-STATE started, a few years ago, awarding a trophy to the most outstanding club on campus during the regular college year. This award is based greatly on service of the clubs to the college.

In the two years of the trophy's being awarded, the Circle K Club received it with seemingly little trouble. The Circle K is an active club, but it doesn't have to be the only active club on campus.

Students seem to be too willing to let the world come to them. They should realize that they need to go to the world. The only way a person can get something is to give something first. It's the same with a club, as clubs are made up of individuals.

A club should not be conducted for merely social purposes. Some good should come of its existence. The ALL-STATE award was started by this paper in an attempt to get Austin Peay clubs to develop a spirit of competition (which they have not had before) and really try to outdo each other.

By the way, this is Columbus Day, if you have any around.

Support Our Team

Support the football team and cheerleaders at all games. Give your vocal cords a little strenuous exercise for once. We have a great school and should also have an enthusiastic student body. Let your enthusiasm carry over to other school activities also.

THE ALL STATE

According to Gordon

By Gordon "Peanut" Jackson

It seems a difficult task to follow such famous columnists as Don Alsup who wrote "Alsup Fables" or the controversial figure, Charlie Gearshear, who produced "The Naked Truth." Basically, this column is just a lot of peanuts, and we'll take it from there.

I hope no freshman got mutilated, embarrassed, and/or embarrassed.

Traditionally, this is the time of the year for long rides with no return. Take it for what it's worth.

It appears to me like we have an excellent group of freshmen, like the guy that celebrated his 21st birthday with 21 bottles on his cake—I mean 21 candles on his bottles—anyway, he celebrated. I mean we celebrated. Or like the girl that asked me for a cigarette and got mad because I didn't smoke this new brand that's called marijanna, marihore, or something like that. She said that it was a woman's cigarette.

Poole, the Greenbrier land, and Atkins from the "Purman" community, came back from the swamps of Mississippi and Louisiana to tell me "not to sweat those incidentals such as money, love, or the pursuit of happiness."

Clift resigned as a student and took over the faculty. I mean Clift joined the faculty and prefers the status of "Mister" now.

Someone suggested that I write an Epitaph in memory of Packer, a student who died of heartbreak at Fort Jackson, South Carolina. What can you say for guys like that?

Everybody wants to get in the new marriage apartments lately, but it seems to be a thing that you have to have some kind of license for that.

According to the political scene, I predict Kennedy will win, and if he doesn't, I will resign from the Republican Party.

Who was it that said Castro was a "Communist for the F.B.I."?

What will they build next around our dear campus? I have great faith in our maintenance crew, though. Someone said they could build another natural bowl any day of the week.

Have you noticed the new professor of English? In one of my English classes, the professor used about 30 words that I had never heard of. When I couldn't find them in the dictionary, I resigned to the fact that he was working for Webster and trying out some new ones.

Before I sign off, I would like to leave this message to the female readers. "Girls, it's not that second look that counts so much, but it's that third long one."

Jackson 1960



"We need a law that will allow voters to sue a candidate for breach of promise."



"Gee, Professor, I'm sorry I'm late, but class started before I could get here!"

Writer's Cramp

By ROBERT H. SHEPPARD

Welcome, or welcome back to A.P.S.C. If you are a freshman, you'll find that Austin Peay is one of the finest teacher's colleges in the country. Austin Peay offers a wide field of study and many activities. The college has a long and dignified history. It is one of the oldest colleges in the state and the oldest in the county (also, the only).

The oldest college in the world, however, was called Bologna, named that by the students. The curriculum was not as wide as it is today. Most of the student's courses were sandwiched between church and civil law with a little art spread in between. Thus, the first Bologna sandwich was created.

The rules of the college were a little different than in today's colleges. The teachers were punished for being late to class, not the students. If the pupils failed to learn the subject, the professor was fired for poor teaching. The college had no library, because Andrew Carnegie hadn't made his

She sure gave you a dirty look. Who did it? Mother Nature. (from Banner)

first million. They had no registration day and all of the little pink and blue slips. But they had no student center to make them happy. Those were the rough old days without a student center.

Speaking of student centers, the Austin Peay student center is now located in the center building which is found in the center of college in back of the center bowl and is centered over the book store which is in the center of the basement floor. We do have a student center. Well, I'll be seeing you there.

Today Is Columbus Day

Each of us has a Columbus Day. Christopher had his in 1492. We have ours in 1960. Have you ever been considered ridiculous or fanatic? If you have not, you have much to learn.

A freshman might be afraid of spoiling his social life if he studies these nice October evenings. There are times when a sophomore might be called upon to display his sincere moral beliefs. He might be embarrassed at the time but afterwards he will be showered with respect.

Daily we rediscover that success comes to those who dare "the path not taken." Daily we must discover ourselves as individuals and accept remarks from those who refuse to be themselves, and sail seas vast and unknown as Columbus did.

From a restaurant ad: "Good Food Taken Time. Yours will be Ready in a Second."

Club notice: "The Skyland Garden Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the country club. Shady subjects will be discussed."

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles." Newspaper article about a local resident: "He operates a farm, engages in civic activities and keeps and occasional sneaking date."

(Reader's Digest)

Vote, Young People

If you're 21 (18 in Kentucky), then you have the privilege of voting. Kennedy and Nixon are presently battling it out and you have the right to put your 2¢ worth in. Don't fail to vote if you're of age, even if the electoral college does make the final and perhaps sane selection.

You are encouraged and requested to inform this editor of who you think will win the election. This does not mean who you want to win.

Girls Get Their Men

Among the many different degrees given last spring and summer, many of our girls acquired their MRS. degree.

Miss Kay Dittmer wed John Maddox, Jr. on June 26 in an impressive ceremony at the Madison Street Methodist Church. On June 16, Miss Brenda Mills and William Fain were married in the First Presbyterian Church. Another summer wedding was that of Miss Vicky La Valle Gardener to William Poindester.

In the early fall Miss Ellen Gayle Scott became the bride of John A. Wyatt, Jr. On August 27 Miss Rosemary Nichols was married to Thomas Larkins. The church of the Immaculate Conception was the scene of the marriage of Miss Carol Cardillo to James Monroe Nichols in July. Vows were solemnized on June 11 between Miss Lynda Faye Sikke and John Edward Sitt. On August 26 Miss Lynda Heid and Henry Merritt Baddeley, Jr., were married in the Hopewell Baptist Church of Springfield, Tenn.

Miss Suzanne McFall and Richard Maxwell Scott were married on June 4 in the Madison Street Methodist Church. Miss Sallie O'Neill Hill was married to Thomas Glen Phillips on July 16 in Corinth, Mississippi. In a ceremony marked by simplicity and dignity, Miss Mary Helen McCaslin became the bride of Donald Gene Batson on August 19. Miss Virginia Dare Sims was the lovely autumn bride of Herbert Edwin Davis. A lovely ceremony in June united Miss Nancy Busnel and David Graineville Stanley. Miss Nellie Hurston Dunlop became the bride of L. Harrell Glenn Hall, Jr. Miss Shirley Ann Evans and James Madison Brown were married on August 5 in an impressive double-ring ceremony. Miss Jane Shastown was married to Andre Brizard. Miss Kathy Weatherford and Bob York were wed on May 18. Miss Juanita Crawford was the lovely bride of Johnny Tate in June. Also married this summer were Miss Jean Hawkins, Joyce Pressler, and Mary Lou Allen.

Two students about our campus who are always smartly attired are Miss June Blackford, a sophomore from Montgomery Central, and John Camp, a senior from Elkhart, Ky.

June has chosen a very chic dress of 100 per cent wool jersey.

Just Standing Here



This dress can be worn without the jacket for dates and evening wear, and with the jacket it will make a lovely dress for church or street wear. The multi-colored stripe jacket blends in perfectly with the lavender dress.

This outfit can be found at Lee's Ladies Shop.

John is wearing a charcoal, single-breasted suit. This suit is made of wool and dacron. His entire outfit may be purchased at Rankin's Men's Store.

Small note to parents bringing home quadruplets: "We'd better start calling folks. They're gonna be harder to get rid of than kittens."

Woman complaining to receptionist in doctor's office: "All he does is make an appointment for me to see another specialist! Is he really a doctor, or just a booking agent?" (Reader's Digest)

sity of Texas. He has taught in various other colleges and universities.

Miss Judith Gaye Clemmons replaces George L. Brotherton in the Math Department. Brotherton is on a leave of absence to do graduate work at Harvard University. Miss Clemmons graduated from Lebanon High School in 1956. She holds the B. S. degree from George Peabody College and is a candidate for the Master's degree there.

Dancey's Studio

APSC Photographers

L. J. DANCEY

Royal York Bldg.

Dial 312 7-3340

Many Organizations Open for Musicians

Anna Hughes, after majoring in English and minoring in French at Austin Peay, has ended up in Hendersonville High School teaching mathematics, science, and choir.

Her modesty makes her write, "No one would ever accuse me of being a musician."

At Austin Peay we have many opportunities to take part in organizations under the Music Department's direction.

If anyone would like to go to New York and has what is required to be a majorette, he is too late now. Don't be discouraged about it though; you may be lucky next year.

Madrigals, the group taught by Dr. Thomas Cowan, are not to be confused with the madrigalesque music of the XIV century; on the contrary, the madrigals here are the kind that originated in the XVI century. This fall you will again be able to hear the group in its annual concert dedicated especially to Christmas songs. It is being said that this year we have a better group than last year.

The choir is a larger group and I don't think Mr. Hurt has any difficult pre-requisites. It will give several concerts during the year. We can expect the first to take place at the end of the quarter.

The Monday Evening Music Club, under the presidency of Peter Cook, is not only for ladies; in fact, Jim Wright is an active member. The programs that the organization will present this year will be exciting. November will be dedicated to classical and modern music, December to Christmas songs. The performers who will take part in the recital to be offered in the Royal York Hotel November 2 are students of Miss Christine Thurstensen and Peter Cook.

The Austin Peay Orchestra has

started rehearsals again, but it seems to have some of the components still on vacation. Probably this quarter the group is going to be dedicated to chamber music. Several persons from downtown play with us and they enjoy Dr. Fott's baton.

Beside the orchestra we have the Brass Choir under the direction of Mr. Hackman and a Clarinet Choir under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt.

In a faculty recital last summer, we had the opportunity to hear a work of a new composer, Sidney Burton, a student at Austin Peay. "In Changing Mood" is a descriptive piece of a love story.

The Community Concert Association is going to present one of its musicals October 28. At that time they will present the Spanish Ballet of Ximenes-Vargas at the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium.

The Store All Students Know-

A Delightful Place To Go-
On Franklin St.



For Ivy League Clothing,

Go To Rankin's



Hari Schaffner & Marx
Clothes
McGregor Sportswear

FRENCH 1-2

Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon soir*, *bon ami* and *bon grooming*. Lecture on *bon grooming* with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language... especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use
'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for *bon grooming*!

Vaseline

HAIR TONIC

In the bottle and on your hair
the difference is clearly there!



'VASILINE' IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESBROUGH-POWELL INC.

Ten Added To Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

accepted the position of director of research at the University of Maryland. Dr. Stokes holds the B. S. and M. A. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College, the Ed. S. degree from George Peabody College, and the Ed. D. degree from North Texas State College. Her teaching experience ranges from nursery school to her present position. She formerly has served as school psychologist and director of guidance in the Clarksville City School System.

Her husband, Dr. William Stokes, has returned to APSC to head the Mathematics Department which he left in 1957. He received his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Sam Houston State Teachers College and his Ph. D. at George Peabody College. He at Oklahoma and the University

From This Corner

By Roy Stone

THE JUMPING OFF PLACE

What should a sports column contain? I don't know. I don't believe anyone really does. But with this inaugural issue, the sports editor will let his readers have an idea of what to expect in the way of material presentation.

The material will be slanted and highly opinionated. It will consist almost entirely of observations and sports small-talk as it happens to pop into the head of a sports writer, still young but already well known for his incongruities. The selection of matter will be prejudiced, entirely left to the dictates and whims of a screw-ball writer accused of being a bit "punchy." It is the wish of the sports desk, however, to provide material that will be of consequence (and, I hope, interest) to all college sports fans.

COACHING STAFF TWO-THIRDS NEW

Joining end Coach George Fisher is new Head Coach Art Van Tine from Bay County High School in Panama City, Fla. and his assistant there, who will assume line coach duties here, former Gov griddle Leon Garrett.

After a highly successful record as a junior college and high school coach, Van Tine comes to Austin Peay with a rebuilding task ahead of him. And, by the way, new talent (more on this further down) is being brought in; it shouldn't be long before Governor football fortunes take a marked upturn. Won't be as long as some think.

Garrett captained the most successful football team ever fielded by Austin Peay State College. Under Coach David Aaron, now athletic director, the 1948 Governors compiled a mark of 8-2. Garrett will also assist Fisher with the team track.

ANYONE FOR INTRAMURALS?

This scheme was approached recently by Dicky Garland, former CHS griddle, who was very enthusiastic about the formation of a college intramural football program for this year. In the past, I have observed that interest has always been high for touch football intramurals but it has usually been slow to get off the ground and the participants were only able to get in three or four weeks of play before the weather became too hot to continue. This year, they plan to get started as soon as possible and Garland and Crosby Moore ask for all interested to contact them about securing information regarding league or tournament. They are both members of last year's champs, the Town Boys, and have informed me they are ready and willing to take on all comers. . .

Putt-Putt Golf Course

Welcomes Austin Peay Students

"Putt Your Troubles Away at The Putt-Putt!"

814 Cleveland Avenue

Meet The Gang and Go Bowling At SKYLINE LANES

Clarksville's Beautiful Recreation Center

13 Brunswick Antiques — Beach Bar

Nursery

201 Kraft Street

Western Passes Rip Austin Peay 34 to 6

Western Kentucky unblinded its passing weapon to inflict a 34-6 defeat on Austin Peay State October 8.

Passes figured in three of the five Western's scores, with a freshman quarterback, Dudley Bertold, furnishing the game's spectacle.

Western had a 6-0 lead at intermission.

Austin Peay scored in the second half with a 37-yard pass from quarterback Chlo Parker to end Jack Wallace sitting up most of a 56-yard drive. Fullback Lesley Overstreet scored the touchdown.

The Hilltoppers are now 3-1-1, while Austin Peay has lost all four of its starts.

APSC Western	
First downs	8 16
Yards rushing	73 489
Yards passing	108 300
Passes completed	6-20 12-21
Passes completed	6-26 12-21
Lost by interception	4 2
Fumbles lost	1 0
Punts	6-37.3 6-39.3
Yards puntified	126 100

Slipped Disc Puts Ross Out

Marvin (Pete) Ross, A.P.S.C.'s fullback, has been forced to quit collegiate football because of a slipped cervical disc.

Head coach Art Van Tine and Dr. Edward P. Catter, team physician, made the announcement after studying x-rays of Ross' spinal region.

Ross, who played freshman football at Vanderbilt and starred for the Govs last season with a 4.57 average per carry, has been on the sick list since Sept. 10 and has not seen any action in the Govs' first five tries.

He earned four letters at Benton High (Ill.), captained his football team, and was named All-State in both football and basketball at the Illinois prep school.

Govs Whipped by MTSC In Last Quarter Rally

A fourth quarter touchdown, set up by a recovered Austin Peay fumble, gave the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee the edge, 6-0 in a game that had all the outward appearances of ending in a stalemate.

The Governors, in the September 17 game, displayed a potent defense which contained the MTSC attack for three full quarters until sophomore halfback Danny Neal scored on an 18 yard run, 3/4 into the final stanza. Tackle Joe Wiggins missed the conversion.

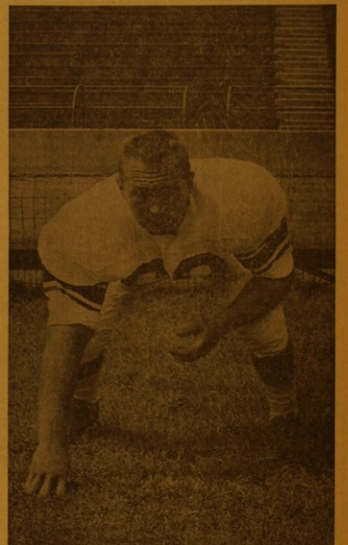
The score was the second lowest the Raiders had been held in their previous 41 games, who last season were ranked number 1 in some small-college football polls. It was the closest score between the two since 1956 when the game ended in a 14-14 stand-off.

The AP offensive machine, led by quarterback Cobb Parker's option play runs and tough inside running by senior halfback LeRoy Overstreet, spluttered at times but showed definite signs of promise.

The only real Governor scoring threat combined runs by halfback Ronnie McKinney, fullback Don "Preacher" Vinson, and freshman halfback Ronnie Dollar, to carry the ball to the Raider's B before a fumble, recovered by MTSC, blunted the drive. The effort was launched on an interception of a Middle Tennessee pass by ball-hawking line-backer Joe Cinotta.

Cinotta led an inspired Governor defensive bulwark by snagging two Raider serials and making more than 15 tackles. He was given strong assistance by ends Steve Denver and Bob Baumgartner, who capably put the pressure on Middle Tennessee's fabled "outside game."

One of the Governor highlights was a 46 yard punt by Parker that rolled end to the Middle Tennessee State College one-yard line.



GOVERNOR GO-GETTER

Jack Bushofsky, Austin Peay State College's little all-American candidate, has been selected by Post Magazine as one of the top 16 linemen in the Southeast. Bushofsky's honor came amid Fred Russell's annual Pipkin Preview.

To make the selection more convincing, Bushofsky was the only small-college lineman listed among numerous southeastern conference schools such as Ole Miss, Auburn, and LSU, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Alabama, Kentucky, and Vanderbilt.

Bushofsky, a native of Pitts-

burgh, Pa., is co-captain of the 1960 Governor squad and a two-year letterman at the Clarksville institution. "Bush" played frosh football at the University of Tennessee and then ventured into the Marine Corps, where he captained his service club and was named most valuable.

Jack, a 215-pounder, came to Austin Peay for the '58 season and has been an outstanding guard ever since. Last season Jack was named the most outstanding Governor footballer.

Jack, a senior, is majoring in health and physical education with a minor in psychology.

APSC Loses Again In Fourth Quarter

The Governors came close in September 24 to notching their first win of the 1960 season but were turned back 7-0 by a late fourth quarter score.

Carson-Newman halfback Bob Baker's recovery of an Austin Peay fumble on the Governor 22 set up the lone tally. Halfback John Francis carried it over 3 plays later and Baker added the extra point.

Bright spots in the Austin Peay offensive attack were the passing of Moe Burlington and some brilliant runs by halfback Ronnie Dollar. Six of Burlington's nine completed passes were caught by end Jack Wallace who made some impossible catches look easy. The glue-fingered Wallace carried one of Burlington's passes inside the CN 10 yard line but was called back by a Governor off-side penalty. Dollar gave evidence of his high school All-American cre-

dentials by some outstanding outside running that carried the Governors to the Carson-Newman 10 yard line, their deepest second half penetration.

Guards Bud Coley and Jack Bushofsky played exceptional defensive ball as the CN running game was comparatively bottled up inside.

Cobb Parker made another one of his great punts with a 43 yard kick that stopped inside the Eagle one-yard line.

In the second quarter, AP's Ralph Grant attempted a field goal from the CN 24 but the snap from center went astray.

Austin Peay played without the services of Steve Denver, who was on the injured list with a cut eye, and Captain Bob Baumgartner saw only limited action due to a shoulder injury in the MTSC game. Both are starters at the end posts.

Upcoming Games: Jacksonville Homecoming

After four games on the road, Austin Peay will play Jacksonville State in their first home game at Municipal Stadium on October 15.

Jacksonville has played a common foe in Middle Tennessee State, winning 19-0. However, they have lost to the strong University of Chattanooga 35-0 and East Tennessee State 20-14, another team that the Governors meet later in the season.

In last year's meeting at Jacksonville, the Gamecocks edged Austin Peay in a hard fought battle 13-14.

The Maroons of Eastern Kentucky State College invade Municipal Stadium on October 22 in the Governor's Homecoming game.

Boasting such stalwarts as 1959 All-OVC's guard Don Addison, halfback Richard Layman, and tackle Vernon O'Dell, the Maroons figure to be one of Austin Peay's stiffest opponents.

Eastern has topped highly regarded Ft. Campbell 7-6 in their season opener but have suffered defeats at the hands of the University of Louisville 26-7 and Murray State College, 21-19.

The Governors will be out to avenge a 21-7 loss to the Maroons at Richmond, Ky. last year.

Third Straight Game Lost In Final Period

Austin Peay lost its third straight game in the final period against UT Martin Branch, 13-7.

A 54 yard desperation pass from quarterback Vernon Prather to halfback John Brodie in the last 33 seconds of play gave the Vols their victory.

UTMB tallied first in the contest on a one-yard plunge by Prather in the first quarter. Bob Zachery added the extra point. An Austin Peay fumble on their own 20 set up the touchdowns.

The Governors came back in the second quarter to knot it up on a one-yard dive by halfback Fred Alexander with freshman Ralph Grant adding the conversion.

Both teams missed field goal attempts in the third and fourth quarters before the Vols scored the winning touchdown in the final minute.

On the Gov's successful touchdown drive, it was fullback LeRoy Overstreet showing the way. His diving smashes ripped the Vol line time and again as he carried the Governors inside the UTMB five-yard line where Alexander's thrust took AP to their first touchdown of the 1960 season. It was all Overstreet again in the fourth quarter as the Govs marched to the Vol five where they attempted an unsuccessful field goal with 4:32 left in the game after the drive stalled.

The Governors were crippled by the loss of Bud Coley just before the half ended; he was a de-

fensive stalwart supreme. He led a fired-up defensive wall that stopped the Vols on the twelve-yard line early in the second quarter. Other defensive standouts were Little All-American candidate Jack Bushafsky, whose bone-jarring tackles gained the respect of the Vol backs, and Joe Cincoetta, always dependable.

"Doctor," said the obviously disturbed young man to his psychiatrist, "my biggest problem is that I always dream about baseball. Nothing but baseball."

"Don't you ever dream about girls?" asked the headshrinker.

"I don't dare," said the young man. "I'm afraid I'll lose my turn at bat."



Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up.

—(1 Corinthians 13:4)

The real meaning of charity is a deep and true love of one's fellow men; this includes an abiding understanding of and sympathy for their faults and failings as we realize our own—and it means humility, and gratitude to God for the power and privilege of helping someone in spiritual, mental or physical need.



MAJORETTES AND FLAG TWIRLERS — This year's majorettes and flag twirlers are, in front: O'Neil Hill Phillips, and Judy Eastridge; back: Glynda Legate, Sue Davenport, Norma Delph, Missy McCoy, Marty Brown, Vivian Mobley, and Donna Carpenter.

Forward, March!

Sparks and sparkles will brighten the seasons this year with the appearance of the new twirling team of the APSC Governors Band.

Hopkinsville, Ky. is well represented by 18 year old Sue Davenport. She was a twirler for the band at Christian County High School. Sue says she likes Austin Peay very much.

Missy McCoy and Norma Delph, both Clarksvillians, are well known for their ability as majorettes. They are 15 years old and graduated from Clarksville High School.

Vivian Mobley is a freshman from the "Peach State," Georgia. She hails from Powder Springs. Vivian was a twirler for her high school band. She says she "loves Austin Peay and everyone here."

Marty Brown is the only sophomore on the team. Last year Marty was a flag twirler with the Governor band. She came out of the mountains from Chattanooga and Chattanooga City High School to attend Austin Peay.

As a team the twirlers will perform at all football and basketball games.

Judy Eastridge, also a freshman from Chattanooga, is the field commander of the band. During football season she will direct and give the commanding signals. Judy was drum major

ette at Chattanooga City High but she can also twirl. She will join this year's twirling team at the basketball games.

All these girls are doing precision twirling under the supervision of O'Neil Hill Phillips, the featured twirler for the band. These girls will accompany the band to New York.

Most girls list as life's chief blisses: being missed and being Mrs.

Knee-length skirts are fashion's crase, bringing back the good old gase.

The horridst of horror tales is sometimes told by bathroom scales. (Reader's Digest)

Guess who's in the hospital?

Who?

Sick people.

(from Banner)

My Neighbors



"Do you treat everyone who comes in here like a crook?"



THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK



Attend Pep Rally - Bonfire - Snake Dance

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THAT YOU UNDERSTAND THE SCHEDULE OF REQUIRED HOMEWORK—WILL THAT BE AT YOUR HOME OR MINE?"

Exams Announced

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 16 throughout the United States and abroad.

The Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

Candidates must be 21 to 31 years of age as of October 24. Persons 20 years of age may apply if college graduates or seniors in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who pass a one-day written exam in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral exams, physical exams and background investigations.

The starting salary ranges from \$5,025 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave.

Application forms and other information may be obtained from the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. The closing date for filing the application is October 24.

Enjoy

ALLEN'S
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At all APSC "hangouts" and the Student Center too.

J. Allen - APSC "57"

Schmidt Gets Ed.D.

Aaron Schmidt, Director of Marching Organization, Austin Peay State College, was awarded the Doctor of Education Degree from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Nebraska, on September 17.

Dr. Schmidt is starting his fifth year at Austin Peay in the capacity of Assistant Professor of Music and director of the Governors Marching Band and Governettes. He is presently on the Executive Board of Modern Music Masters, National High School Music Honorary, and Membership Chairman of the Southern Division of the College Band Directors National Association. He holds membership in the following professions or organizations:

Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, American Association of University Professors, National Education Association, Tennessee Education Association, Middle Tennessee Education Association, Music Educators National Conference, Tennessee Music Educators Association, Middle Tennessee School Band and Orchestra Association, College Band Directors National Association, and Modern Music Masters.

Dean's List For Summer

Victor Lee Baggett
Rob S. Bridges
Fred W. Brown, Jr.
Jewel Cook

Elaine Greer
Polly Hurt Harper
Shirley Johns
Molly Jo Landis
George Rawlins, III
Marvin R. Reed
Gayle Scott
Carol Anne Shelton
Frances Spurgeon
Patricia Ann Sylwala
Robert L. Vranish
Melvina Warrick
Ethel F. Wright

Pryor Helps Write Book

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Education at Austin Peay is a contributor to a new book dealing with education in the Soviet Union.

The book, published in April by the Houghton Mifflin Company, is entitled *The Changing Soviet School* and was edited by Dr. George Z. F. Bereday of Columbia University, Dr. William Brickman of New York University, and Dr. Gerald H. Read of Kent State University. They were assisted with translations and other details by Miss Ina Schlesinger of New York.

This volume is a product of a Comparative Education Society Field Study Seminar which was held in August and September, 1958. The material compiled in this report represents first-hand information as well as subsequent research since the seminar ended. Many educators feel this is the most comprehensive and up-to-date study on education in the USSR. It was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation.

A group of American educators from all parts of the country were invited to participate and contribute to the report. Dr. Pryor was among this group and contributed to the preparation of four chapters.

In commenting on this volume, Mr. Halbert Harvill, President of Austin Peay, said, "We are proud that Austin Peay State College was represented in this project, and that Dr. Pryor had a part in the completion of this volume."

Cook Gets Fellowship

Peter Cook, assistant professor of music at Austin Peay State, has been granted a three to five year fellowship to study composition by correspondence with Charles Haubel.

Haubel, an eminent American composer, pianist, and lecturer, is a teacher of Leonard Bernstein, Lukas Fels, Leopold Mannes, Nathan Blitzstein, and other outstanding American composers.

The fellowship, which over a period of five years will amount to \$3500 was awarded on the basis of a recently submitted manuscript of Cook's, "The Laredo variations," variations of the famous folk tune, "The Streets of Laredo."

It was through winning honorable mention for "Kansas River Song" and "To the Southern Pine" in a publication award contest sponsored by *The Composers Press* that Cook made his initial contact with Haubel, who is editor-in-chief of the organization.

Composers Press was established in 1934 for the special purpose of promoting the music of worthy American composers. In addition to the above-mentioned compositions, Cook has sent to print "Farlane," a 12 page piano work which gathers inspiration from a 16th century Italian dance which has become almost extinct, and "Paddle Wheel," a piano teaching piece.

He is now planning ensemble, choral, band and symphonic works.

He is at present president of the Monday Evening Music Club and is organist at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Psychology Club Forms

This year a new club, the Psychology Club, takes its place on the campus.

All psychology and guidance counseling minors who are interested in joining, contact Dr. Ackley of the Psychology Department.

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School Paper

The All State staff was chosen during the first few weeks of this quarter by the editor, Roy Rogers Price.

Other staff members, however, are still needed, according to the editor. Circulation workers are especially needed, as well as proofreaders, reporters, and typists.

Sherwin Clift, a former APSC student, is faculty advisor of the student newspaper this year. Clift is publicity director for the college.

Price, now a third quarter sophomore, is also vice-president of the English Club, a minor officer in the Methodist Student Movement, a member of the Circle K and the Student Council, and a professional reporter-photo-



ROY ROGERS PRICE

Bond Goes To National Conference

John B. Bond, Professor of Chemistry at APSC, helped to plan and was a delegate to the Fifteenth National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D. C. September 16 to 20.

Professor Bond was one of the discussion leaders for the meeting.

The National Conference on Citizenship, which this year drew

Staff Chosen

grapher for the local daily newspaper. He was assistant editor at Austin Peay last year and a reporter the year before. He has worked on two high school papers and the Dickson County weekly newspaper.

This year's assistant editor is Nancy English, who has worked as society editor for the local daily.

The business manager is Roger Bowman, a business student. Ray Stone, a football player, is sports editor. Frances Hancock, society editor, is being assisted by Doris Dabbs.

This year's columns will include Patricia Parker Cornhill's "Read and Tell," Gordon Jackson's "According to Gordon," and Robert Sheppard's "Writer's Cramp."

Marty Brown will do a cartoon each issue. Reporters are Sue Baggett, Martha Jackson, Joyce Pardue, Francisco Surela, Walter (Skip) Gray, Bob McGhee, Carl (Rabbit) Hart, Christine Rogers, Jim Brinley, Delores Martin, Judy Estridge, Nancy Plummer, Judy Arris, and Linda Powers.

Bob Evetts and Donald Reese are photographers; Margaret Fritth is proofreader; Teena Smith, Martha Albright, and Meredith Haddock are typists. Jim Brinley and Ray Ruby are on the circulation staff.

Clubs are urged to let the editor know of planned activities well ahead of time.

more than 1,000 representatives from many organizations to study the problems facing the nation and to hear many of the nation's ablest thinkers and speakers, is sponsored by the National Education Association and the Department of Justice. It seeks to emphasize the principles, rights, duties and significance of U.S. citizenship.

As in past years, the meeting was held during Constitution Week which includes Citizenship Day.

Bond was sponsor of Citizenship Day and Constitution week celebrations in Tennessee. He witnessed the signing of and received the original copy of Governor Ellington's proclamation urging all state and local religious, civic, and educational groups to hold appropriate programs to honor the newly-naturalized citizen, and to emphasize the blessings and responsibilities of living in a free land.

Some of the national conference's highlights were a keynote address by Walter M. Bastian on the conference theme, "A Government of the People, By the People, For the People," naturalization ceremonies of about 250 people who had earned the right to U. S. citizenship, and panel discussions by high school and college students on "Moral Responsibilities of Today's Citizen" and "What should Our Country Expect of its Youth?"

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Methodists Plan Year

The M.S.M. (Methodist Student Movement) has decided to make a fresh start this year.

The M.S.M. President, Dick Scott, and his associates have already started making a good impression on the freshmen. Freshmen Orientation Day found some of the members of the M.S.M. willing to help the new students. While Carl (Rabbit) Hart, Billy Murphy and John Freeman handled out the necessary sheets of information for registration, Dick Scott, Lloyd Collier, Carolyn Settle, Roy Rogers Price, Rebekah Johnson, and Bob Evetts helped the freshmen fill out their schedules.

The aid of the M.S.M. during Freshmen Orientation was only the first in a series of events planned by the M.S.M. for this school year. The next item was to be a Chili Supper especially for freshmen who might be interested in becoming members. The Chili Supper was to be held at the Clarksville Community Lodge.

The M.S.M. meetings to be held this year are planned for and by the students to provide programs as interesting as possible. The meetings are scheduled at times proven to be most convenient to the majority.

Information about meetings and other matters will be posted on the special M.S.M. Bulletin Board at the exit of the Student Center.

Baptists Plan Year

Miss Pitts Hughes, the Associate Director of B.S.U. work in Tenn., was guest speaker at the first meeting of the Baptist Student Union October 3.

Miss Hughes, whose headquarters are in Nashville, spoke on what B. S. U. is and its purpose on the local campus.

The 40 students who attended the meeting were told of their responsibility to Christ, to the local church, and to the academic community.

Announcements were made by Bob McGhee, president, concerning activities for this school year. These activities included the annual "Chuck-Wagon" supper which is to be held October 13, and the B.S.U. convention at Jackson, October 28-30.

Meeting dates for the Baptist Student Union are each first and third Monday night at 6:15. The B.S.U. also sponsors Vesper services for the entire campus each Thursday evening at 6:15.

English Club Makes Plans

The officers of the APSC English Club met with Dr. George Grise, club sponsor, on September 29 to discuss plans for the coming year.

The club's activities will begin with a picnic at Dr. Grise's home on October 12. All English majors and minors, along with anyone else interested in English activities, are encouraged to attend.

Projects for the fall quarter besides the picnic are: a Tower sale which is being headed by Roy Rogers Price, a plastic annual cover sale directed by Diane Bland, and the annual personalized APSC Christmas card sale.

The year's program theme is "Looking Toward the Future." Each monthly program will investigate one of the many careers which the English major or minor might enter.

All English majors and minors are invited to join the club.

Frosh Officers Elected

David Watson, a resident of Clarksville, was elected president of the 1960-61 freshman class.

David plans to attend Austin Peay for 2 years, then will enter UT where he will receive his degree in engineering. President of the Key Club, captain of the Clarksville Wildcats and Vice-President of his Junior Class are a few of the offices he has held.

Billy Gilkey, from Crofton, Ky., has been chosen to support his class as vice-president. A graduate of Christian County High, Bill was active in the Key Club, FTA, Agriculture Club, and the Glee Club. After 2 years Bill plans to enter the U. of Kentucky where he will receive his degree in agriculture. Meanwhile, Billy will participate in track, basketball, and the Agriculture Club.

From Chillicothe, Ohio comes Vicki Thompson who has been selected as the secretary and treasurer of the freshman class. Vicki is one of those rare individuals who has traveled to many distinct places of the world. She at-

tended high school in Germany for 2 years and held such positions as treasurer of the sophomore class, treasurer of the Student Council, treasurer of the Youth Fellowship, and for four years presided as Pre-Temp Chairman. An Elementary Education major, Vicki hopes to remain at Austin Peay for four years. She is a member of the Gownettes, and is a great enthusiast of modern art and progressive jazz.

Another Clarksville resident, Dianne Crow, has been chosen to lead her class as Student Council Representative. Dianne is also an elementary education major and plans to receive her degree from Austin Peay. During high school, Dianne spent most of her time on the *Wildcat* Annual of which she was editor. In addition she was president of Advisory for two years, delegate to Girls State and a member of the National Honor Society. This year Dianne wishes to continue her industrious work on *Farewell and Hall*.



Barbara Tubbs, left, and Jimmy Coleman, right, are coming to Austin Peay State College on Circle "K" scholarships.

Circle 'K' Sponsors Two More Students

Barbara Tubbs, Dover, and Jimmy Coleman, Clarksville High, are the freshmen recipients of Circle "K" Club scholarships at Austin Peay State for the year 1960-61.

Barbara and Jimmy plan to major in P.E.

The Circle "K" Club, rated most outstanding club on campus at Austin Peay State the past two years, provides four scholarships for representatives from the four high schools participating in the

annual Circle "K" Club Basketball Tournament.

The Circle "K" Tournament is held in the APSC gym during the Christmas holidays as a Circle "K" chief fund-raising activity. In addition to the tournament, Circle "K" raises funds for the scholarships by selling school sweat shirts, air cushions, and candy throughout the school year.

Circle "K", sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, consists of 36 male students at Austin Peay State.

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