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AP Frosh Oriented in Opening Week

Ten Join Faculty With 5 AP Grads At Dem School

Ten new members have joined the Austin Peay State College faculty this fall. President Halbert Harvill has announced.

Of the new members five will work on the college campus; five go to the Demonstration-Practice school in New Providence.

On the campus will be Dr. Earl Williams, social studies; Dr. Leo Weeks, biology; Miss Catherine Beard, English; Frank D. Hinton, agriculture; and Miss Dora D. Depriest, home economics.

Miss Ethel Weeks, librarian; John Miller, instructor and supervising leader of social studies and physical education; Richard Cooper, supervising teacher of sciences; Mr. Mabel Thomas, supervising teacher of the fourth grade; and Mrs. Harker Phillips, supervising teacher of the third grade join the faculty at the demonstration school.

Dr. Earl Williams, professor in economics, received his B.A. degree from Carson-Newman College, his M. A. from the University of Tennessee.

He has served as instructor in industry at Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and as part-time instructor in economics at the University of Tennessee. Mr. Williams' business experience includes work as a bank teller, as a budget analyst with the T.V.A. and as marketing representative with Economy-Vacuum Oil Company. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1942 to 1945.

Dr. Leo Weeks, assistant professor of biology, is a native of Norman, Park, Georgia. He received his B.S. from Georgia Teachers College, his M.A. from Peabody College, and Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Weeks is a member of Sigma Xi, Beta Beta Beta and a veteran of the U.S. Navy. While in college he was listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges and was winner of the Almeron Study Sullivan Scholarship.

A former teacher at Clarksville High School, Miss Catherine Beard, joins the college English department as instructor in English and director of the language arts laboratory.

Miss Beard is a native of Marion, Ky., attended Bethel College, McKenzie, and received her B.S. degree from Murray State College. She received her M.A. degree from the University of Kentucky and is working toward her Ph.D. degree at Peabody College.

During the past spring and summer Miss Beard studied at the

Alumni Return To AP Campus Oct. 23

Austin Peay State College alumni return to the campus Saturday, October 23 for Homecoming Day. Charles M. Waters, alumni secretary, announces plans for a gala celebration beginning Friday evening with a giant pep rally and bonfire followed by a sock hop in the gym.

Saturday's program will feature the traditional parade of decorated floats and cars following an assembly of bands. On a special float will ride the Homecoming Queen who will be selected from the high school squad. In the evening she will be officially crowned during the half time ceremonies of the football game which climaxes the celebration.

The Student Wives Club will sponsor a breakfast to begin the day's schedule. A social hour is planned for returning graduates and their families along with a business session for the selection of new officers and for planning. The annual Homecoming banquet will precede the game, after which students and alumni will be entertained at the Student Union Building for a dance, closing the activities for the day.

James C. Cotham Leads Freshmen

President of the Student Council Bill Byrd presided over the first meeting of the Freshman class Friday, September 24, when officers for the year were elected.

A native of Clarksville, James Cotham, a general studies major and former student of Clarksville High School, was elected president. Vice-president is Eugene Key, physical education major and member of the Austin Peay Governors, also a Clarksville. Sherry Goupin of Ashland City, Tennessee, and a home economics major, assumes the duties of secretary-treasurer.

The class will be represented in the Student Council by Mary Alley, business administration major from Adams, Tennessee, and Brenda Moore, elementary education major from Indian Mound.

Officers of the upper classes were elected in the spring of 1954 in accordance with Constitutional amendment and include Ron Clark, president, Billy Craig, Vice-president, Bobbie Bug Ward, secretary-treasurer, Dick Elliott, Dorothy Coleman, Student Council representatives from the senior class; Jimmie class officers; Jack Fore, president, Johnny Runkle, vice president, Suzanne McWilliams, secretary-treasurer, Nina Marable and Buddy Martin, Student Council representatives; and Sophomores Tom Duffy, president,

President Harvill Welcomes Students

I want to take this opportunity to welcome each and every student enrolled in the Austin Peay State College this fall. More young men and women are attending colleges and universities in these United States than ever before. This is true at Austin Peay State College.

Fortunate indeed are you whose opportunities are so great. With opportunity should go faith and effort. You must have faith in yourself, in our faculty, and in the College as an institution of higher learning.

We must not be unmindful of the price that has been paid over the years to make possible our opportunities, and to make America a great nation. If the American Way is worth fighting and dying for, we should do our utmost to be worthy of all the sacrifices made by our forefathers and our contemporaries.

It is not too much to look forward to the best year in the history of this campus. The Austin Peay State College is beginning its sixtieth year, but Clarksville, Tennessee has been in attendance on this campus for well over one hundred years.

Again I want to welcome you and wish for you a most profitable year.

Sincerely,
Halbert Harvill
President

Johnnie Givens Begins MA Work At U. Of Chicago

Saturday, September 25, Miss Johnnie Givens of the Austin Peay State College, Library enrolled in the graduate library school of Chicago University where she begins work on the Master of Arts degree with a major in library science. Her work there will continue throughout the fall quarter.

Miss Givens was awarded one of four scholarships offered in Tennessee by Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary education sorority of which she is a member in the local Eta chapter.

A member of the College library staff since 1946 and a student assistant during the four years preceding, Miss Givens is a native of Springfield and holds the B.S. degree from Austin Peay State College and the B.S. degree in library science from Peabody College in Nashville.

Kenneth West, vice-president, Frances Miller, secretary-treasurer, Roger White and Kate Ann Murphy, Student Council representatives.

Fall Program Introduces College Life

The week of September 13-17 at Austin Peay State College, a week set aside each year to acquaint the freshmen with the college and its campus, helping the student to forget his fears and doubts toward entering college and installing him into the routine of a rather hectic life.

Monday was reserved for moving and a bling party climaxed the day. Tuesday began with assembly of all freshmen in the Waddell Auditorium with Dean P. G.

1140 Fall Enrollees Begin AP's Second Quarter-Century

A record number of 1140 students registered for the fall quarter at Austin Peay State College, making this year's the largest enrollment for the fall quarter in the college's history with more students expected to enroll.

The 1140 enrolled include 750 students on campus and 390 in the extension school. Compared to 726 students enrolled last year, this year's registration shows an increase of 414.

President Halbert Harvill says, "Prospects are fine for the best year ever. Classes are getting off to a splendid start with freshmen becoming orientated quickly and easily to college routine."

Community Concerts Announces Program

An annual meeting of the board of directors representing the Clarksville Concert Association and Austin Peay State College, with Mr. Richard Yarnall of Community Concerts, an affiliation was made with this organization, which runs a concert series in several Tennessee cities.

Community Concerts is the largest organization of its kind and is connected with the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Community. Because of this new affiliation the sales campaign dates for the year 1954-55 have been scheduled for the week of October 25, on which date the first program will be presented in the person of Alec Templeton.

Among the performers who will be brought to Clarksville will be Mr. Templeton, famous ball pianist, and the Longtine Symphonette.

WANTED: Brass players of any size or shape by the Austin Peay State College Band. Just walk in the Stewart Building and yell for Mr. Boudier. Better yet, come up to band at 4:00 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday.

Woodward in charge. A musical program was given by Dr. Charles Garry, Professor of Music, and Mr. William Hurt, Assistant Professor of Music, followed by the devotional, conducted by Mr. John M. Brown, instructor in Biology. President Halbert Harvill and Bill Byrd, President of the Student Council, welcomed the freshmen to the college.

A tour of the campus, conducted by Tom Hurt and Betty Wallace, preceded a second assembly presided over by Dean Woodward during which Mr. Glenn Gentry, Professor of Business Education, and Administration, spoke on "Choosing a Career." Miss Mary Berry discussed the problem of "Choosing a Curriculum." Music was provided by Mr. Edwin Stever, Assistant Professor of Music and Mr. Hurt.

After lunch in the cafeteria, there was group counseling on the problems of freshmen adjusting by curriculum with an advisor assigned to each section and major-minor counseling. The afternoon closed with Open House in the Home Economic Department.

In the evening, a Freshman Mixer was held in the gym with Miss Ruth Garrison, Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, directing. The mixer turned out to be a sock hop with everybody shedding his shoes and enjoying square dancing, ball games and round dancing.

Wednesday morning started with Freshmen men meeting with Dean of Students and Freshmen women with Dean of Women. This session was followed by a coffee hour held in the Student Center after which Mr. Joseph Smith, Assistant Professor of Education, supervised a testing program in the gym.

In the afternoon, Dean Mescham presided over an assembly in which Dean Bowman explained how to register. Immediately after a brief advisory period the group attended a coke party sponsored by the Future Teachers of America.

Wednesday evening saw the Freshmen Talent Show prove to be a hit with various types of talent displayed including some of last year's outstanding acts which were brought back for the entertainment of the large audience. A pep rally led by the cheerleaders followed and the football team was introduced. Refreshments and dancing in the Student Center closed the program for the night.

Registration took place Thursday and at dusk about 600 freshmen set off on a party sponsored by the MSM and including all campus religious organizations. Testing was resumed Friday morning and the week of orientation was officially closed with Saturday night's football game. A new Freshman class is launched.



EARL WILLIAMS



DORA DEAN DEPRIEST



CATHERINE BEARD



LEO WEEKS



FRANK D. HINTON

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What Are You Doing Here?

"Whatever we invest our personality in becomes part of us and we are interested in it."

Thus spoke one of our profs and we were struck by the timeliness of the statement. School begins, new faces appear, clubs reorganize and plan hayrides and sock hops, the Governors play weekly, and weekly the suitcases come out and the mass exodus begins. Before you turn to the next page with a disgusted "same old story" crack, go back to the opening sentence of this piece, read it, and wonder about it a minute.

Why you came to Austin Peay, we can't say. Probably you're here to get a college education and, generally speaking, that includes a lot more than what comes from between the covers of those books the state rents you. You pay good money, spend good time, probably put out a little effort, even. Yet, you're very lable to leave here with only about half of what is available. And in this country where we pride ourselves on getting our money's worth, too!

So what's the gimmack? Participation. Ask the folks who graduate with a real love for the battered walls of Stewart and the little signs entreating you not to make a path. You'll nearly always find that they have been the busiest people on the campus — active and working in club and class, giving of their time and special talent, being dependable and reaping real joy from it.

The opportunities for participation on this campus are remarkably numerous — partly because we're a small college and, consequently, a friendly one where nobody who spends fifty percent of his time here is lost in the shuffle, and partly because we have a program of activities simply crammed with a variety of topics that will please any individual with enough energy to seek out his own niche. That program begins with seemingly simple things like chapel. Granted, we don't always feature Mrs. DiMaggio but with a spirit of pleasant attention, that hour a week could become very enjoyable, if only from the standpoint that it's the only time the whole college is assembled.

Then the program grows into class projects — floats and the like that fairly scream for imaginative, willing helpers — then into club and other organization activities, representing every interest group from the math majors who scratch their heads over a chess tournament to the home ec. girls and boys polishing cups and plates up in the kitchen. There are publications to work on — this paper and the annual — and dramatic productions to act in or paint scenery for, and the choir and band if you like to make music.

And what we're getting at is that when you've invested your personality in Austin Peay, its life becomes your life, its interests your interests. You get what you came for — a college education. And it's been an awful lot of fun in the getting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Oh, I'm sorry class—I see by my watch I've lectured past the bell again."

Campus Clubs Offer Varied Program

Suzanne McWilliams
Each this, the best year of your life, by taking advantage of all the opportunities offered you at Austin Peay State College. In spite of the fact that Austin Peay has an excellent group of clubs that function to the advantage of the entire student body, the place is still labeled a "suitcase college." It's up to you, the students of 1954-55, to change it. Where do your interests lie?

If you're planning to be a teacher, the Claxton Chapter of the Future Teachers of America is an organization to stimulate interest in the teaching profession. It is an active organization and offers a variety of experience for prospective teachers.

The Agriculture Club is just what its title implies — a club for students with a special interest in agriculture. The Home Economics Club is open to all students who are enrolled in home economics and can be interested in the I. A. Club. An example of their work is always seen when they start that gorgeous float rolling at Homecoming time.

The International Relations Club is sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and the purpose is the study of international affairs.

Religious Groups Present Year Plans

Austin Peay State College offers again this year student religious organizations — Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian. The groups are organized separately but plan a cooperative program that will reach the entire campus.

The Methodist Student Movement is sponsored by the Madison Street Methodist Church in Clarksville. Together with other groups, they sponsor the noonday devotionals and plan several social activities this year along with the sponsorship of a float in the Homecoming parade. Officers for this year include president, Dickie Bryant; vice president, Louise Glover; and secretary, Nina Marable. Mr. John Rawls and Mr. Charles Waters are judges.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsored by the Baptist Church on the campus of colleges and universities over the United States. They present noonday devotionals

Students who have at least one quarter in political science and are concerned with better citizenship and understanding of government are invited to the Political Science Club.

The Business Club is open to majors and minors in this field. It is devoted to the promotion of professional interest and knowledge and also takes part in social functions.

Lambda Sigma Lambda, better known as the English Club, is for students who enjoy reading, writing, or acting. The highlights of the year's activities are the presentation of a Christmas program and its various social outings.

All mathematics students are encouraged to join the Galois Club. A tradition of this club is the sponsorship of a high school math tournament on the campus each spring.

Music lovers, the Music Educators National Conference is composed of student and teachers who want to stimulate an interest in music.

The P. E. Majors Club is composed of women majoring in physical education. The ideals and problems of the field are dealt with. The James Harper Veterans' Club is open to all veterans at the college. It sponsors social activities and promotes the welfare of its membership.

These are your clubs. They need your support and you will enjoy and profit from their programs. Join and participate in them.

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By Jim Smith

It was on a hunting trip that we first found it.

We had been squirrel hunting far back in the woods on our farm. Man seldom ever waits now, but early Tennessee settlers probably knew of the spring which empties into the creek. I don't recall just who stumbled over it — but there, under the leaves and debris of many decades, lay the rotting, broken remains of a wagon.

Little, besides the coupling pole and some braces, was recognizable, but the metal parts were still there — metal which was shaped in some blacksmith shop. And, although the smith and the shop had long since been trod to dust by the shuffling of time, the unrusty steel still showed the blows of the hammer.

Just how old the wagon must be left to conjecture, but from the size of the axles that have grown up in the midst of the rotting, hewnout frame, I like to imagine it was used by an early settler of Montgomery County. Anyway, I carried some parts home to show friends, and then nearly forgot about it.

Then, this past spring, near the wagon I found something else — a rather eerie sort of find. There, almost hidden, was a double ring of rocks forming a huge, figure eight. Was this the grave or graves of someone, possibly traveling on the wagon? No one will ever know, but it did make me do some thinking.

A person's life is much like one of those circles. To be sure, from birth to death is a cycle but isn't it a shame so many people leave so little account of themselves? Why do we let our ambitions — let's call them wags — drift along aimlessly and break down? We have a whole world looking for hope and promise of a better tomorrow, a world that is looking for a leader, a builder, a dreamer.

That person can be you or I. History is full of people who made themselves excel, so can we — Freshman and Senior alike — if we hitch our wagon to that much-discussed star and don't slow down, tread lightly on the brakes and don't let a forest grow up about us to snuff us and what we stand for from the world forever. We must not mire down in the wilderness of doubt and fear of criticism, but maintain perspective and keep things in their proper places.

Finally, we must not put off this trip, this rededication, until tomorrow. Tomorrow never comes. We mustn't settle for two mute circles of stone. We must imbue our lives in work toward the more noble things, so that the generations yet unborn may grow up in a land with liberty and justice and opportunity for all.

These were my thoughts as I left the death-quiet of the forest to the hammer of the woodpecker and the wall of the whippoorwill.

Social Calendar

- October 4—Student Council — 7:00
- October 5—F. T. A. Meeting
- October 6—A Club Dance
- Recreation Room of Men's Dorm
- October 7—Veterans' Club Meeting — 7:30
- October 9—Football Game
- Middle Tennessee State College (there)
- October 11—Methodist Student Movement — 7:00
- October 15—Football Game
- Memphis Naval Base (here)
- October 18—Student Council — 7:00
- October 22—Middle Section, T. E. A. Meeting
- October 23—Homecoming

Join The Living - Austin Peay Needs You

Meet Erma Dean

Carolyn Shasteen

Hey kids! We want you to meet an old friend of yours — or if you don't already know Erma Dean Berry, here's a chance to get acquainted.

Hailing from Charlotte, Tennessee, Erma Dean is now beginning her final year at Austin Peay — yes, that's right, she's one of those "alumni" seniors. Every since she entered A.P. as a "green" fresh three years ago, Erma Dean has been right there pitching to help make our school a little better. You probably don't realize it, but there's scarcely any event that occurs here on the campus that Erma Dean hasn't had a finger in. One of those quiet, efficient workers, she doesn't often take the limelight but is content to do her part behind the scenes. Having worked in Miss Meacham's office for the past two years, she has proved herself a tireless assistant because, believe you me, the work really flows around that desk.

This year, following in the footsteps of her older sister, Erma Dean assumes the thankless responsibility of assembly of our school annual, **THE FAREWELL AND HAIL**. Her record of the past three years, however, illustrates her ability to handle the problems of editorship. Since her sophomore year, Erma Dean has been a member of the Annual staff — first as Sophomore class editor, then last year she stepped into the position of assistant editor. An active member of the Lambda Sigma Lambda Club, she was publicity director in 1952. The Omega Club is also proud to have her name on its roll. For the past two years, Erma Dean has been a Student Adviser and has been on hand to help make new students feel welcome here at A.P. During 1953-54 she also served as secretary to the Middle Tennessee Section of Student Government.

Majoring in Business Administration and English, Erma Dean intends to enter the business world.



After her graduation. We know that with her capability, cooperative nature, and ability to get along with others, she will have a bright future.

Ten Join Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

University of Minnesota taking special work in reading and language arts.

Joe has taught at Marion High School, the University of Kentucky and at Clarksville High School. A native of Montgomery County, Frank D. Hinton joins the faculty as instructor in agriculture.

Mr. Hinton is the son of T. G. Hinton of this county and received his elementary and secondary education in the Montgomery County Schools. He received his B. S. degree from the University of Tennessee and began work on his M. S. degree while filling the position of Dairy Herdsman of the U. T. Dairy. He received the M.S. degree in 1952.

While at U.T., Mr. Hinton was a member of Alpha Theta, the A.C. Club and the Dairy Club. Since 1952 he has been farming with his father in Montgomery County, Tenn.

The new home economics teacher, Miss Dora D. DePriest, is a native of Linden, Tenn. She received her B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State College and her M.A. from Peabody College, and has done additional graduate work at the University of Tennessee.

Her teaching experience includes the position of teacher of home economics at Elkton High School, Elkton, Tenn. and Hay Long High School, Mount Pleasant, Tenn., and supervising teacher of home economics at East Tennessee State College.

All five of the new teachers at the Demonstration School are

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CYCLOPS SEZ-

Beware, Janie and Joe College, that one-eyed monster is back again — the one that sees all, knows all, and tells all.

Cyclops' first happy observation was this good-looking crop of freshmen that has come in this year, should be lots of possibilities of nice juicy gossip here.

Austin Peay festivities started off as usual with the mad whirl of Freshman Week. And what a whirl — a bingo party, a mixer, coke and coffee parties, campus tours, a hayride, and the talent show. Cyclops was very pleased that so many of the freshmen took part in everything and seemed to have such good time.

Some said that this freshman class would really have to step to live up to the good school spirit standard set by last year's class, but Cyclops thinks these guys and dolls are well on their way to topping last year's enthusiasm.

The first thing Cyclops would like to do is catch up on his list of those who took the old church sash this summer. Wedding bells rang for Jewel Sadler and Dave Johnston, Al Bates and Margaret Post, Brown Harvey and Betty Balhous, Annie Lynn and Benny Bond, and Leroy Hooks and Maurelle. Those who preferred not — summer marriages were, Anne Gary and Tom Baynham, Johnny Rendeck and Shirley Drinkard, Ed Turner and Susanne Short, Jo Ann Hoffman and Billy Baker, Helen Murphy and Brian Crutcher, Billy Faye and Bobby Wyatt, Ron Carney and Ann, and the latest bride and groom, Jane Hinton and Earl Klugma. Congratulations, kids!

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Navy Band Features Local Musicians In Matinee Performance

The world famous United States Navy Band presented matinee and evening concerts Sunday, September 26, at Austin Peay Memorial Gymnasium.

The concert was sponsored by the Clarksville Junior Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds will be used for the equipping of high school bands in the county schools and for furthering the Jaycee's program for the education of the mentally retarded.

The participation of local talent in the concert is a feature of special interest. Five A.P.S.C. band members, Mary Runyon Heflin, Betsy Wallace, Roswell Hooks, Stanley Lane and Newton Becker, and six Clarksville High School students played one number with the band.

It parked in front of the gift's dorm, New?

Pink booties are in order for Papa Kukulowski. Patricia Lynn is her name.

Cyclops has seen some other boys around campus, he feels that it best be saved for next time. So, watch your step, kiddies, he'll be SEEING you.

CLASS 5

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54 Governors Retain Only Ten Lettermen, New Talent Promising

By ED KULAKOWSKI

The question mark is the symbol for football at Austin Peay this season.

In the area encompassing the college everyone is wondering — How will the Governors do with tough Middle Tennessee, T.P.I., Murray State, and Carson Newman after losing by a score of 28-7 to East Tennessee, a team that did not display too much power, and squeezing by Henderson State 19-13, a team the Gova suffered last year by a score of 34-47.

The experts predict an unhappy finish for Coach Aaron's inexperienced gridironers who are playing one of the toughest schedules in the history of the college.

However, this does not dampen the coaching staff's spirits because they know there is a lot of football talent on their inexperienced squad. With luck and hard work, Austin Peay is going to surprise some heavily favored opponents.

This year's team is led by Bob Brown, 205-pound tackle and scrappy Bobby Way, 165-pound end. Both these men are only juniors.

At ends are co-captain Bobby Way, Big Barney Elliott, 215-pound, 6-4 giant, elite-fingered James Williams at 195-pounds, Don Woods, 195-pounds, and James Curi, 195-pounds. Way and Williams are the only lettermen.

At tackles, co-captain Bob Brown weighs 205 pounds, Bob Kulakowski, 195-pounder, and Malcolm Moore, 205 pounds, have all the experience.

Brown was first string last season while Moore played a lot as his understudy. Bob Kulakowski was a "red shirt" last season, but is doing a fine job for the varsity this year.

Freshman tackle Ed "Moose" Swidericki, 215-pounder, has had his moments with the varsity while Bob "Goal" Abshire, 210-pounder, is working hard for a varsity position.

Two newcomers hold down the varsity guard slots: Ray Lucas and Virgil Hill. Hill, who weighs only 180 pounds, has been outstanding in reserve as Butch Ackerman, 205 pounds, Dick "Jackson" Beare, 205 pounds, and Bill Scarborough, also at 205 pounds.

Big Ron Clark, 215 pounds, is varsity center. He is assisted by Eugene "Pappy" Key, James Turner, and Guy McCrean. Clark is a senior, while the others are all freshmen.

Veteran John Martin leads the quarterbacks while his underdogs are freshmen Jack Midwood and James Michael.

Cliff "Red" Mitchell and tricky Al "Mouse" Corso are the veteran halfbacks. Freshmen like hardhitting Ed "Rinkend" Toler, speedster Dave "Sam" Stoner, and a hard-charging Bill Alexander have been outstanding, and 205 fans will be seeing a lot of fine running from these backs.

Freshman Malcolm Bonds has been running as top fullback while Floyd Hill is working hard to wear that first string jersey again. Freshman Frank Wemberly is good competition for the fullback seat. Hill is the only veteran fullback.

Well, fans, there they are — a team with only ten lettermen and only two of those seniors — a team that must depend largely on new talent. The mere uncertainty over this team lends an air of mystery to the Governor 1954 campaign, and should heighten interest in it.

Only My Opinion

By DICK SULLIVAN

With that all-important game experience under their belts the Governors have now begun to cultivate the winning habit. Despite a disheartening 28-7 loss in the season opener to E.T.S.C., this could be one of the best balanced Austin Peay clubs in recent years.

Henderson State had the misfortune to be the first to meet an inspiring rebounding Red and white grid machine. With only six minutes remaining, Red Mitchell broke a 19-13 tie giving Austin Peay their first win — 19-13. The big Reds lacked only two yards of having an insurance tally when the game ended. The big play of the night for the winners was a 47 yard pass play for John Martin to James Williams.

With football hogging the head-

lines, baseball is preparing its last flash of glory for 1954. And what a flash it shall be. The Cleveland Indians rate a 17 to 10 favorite to cop the World Series from Leo Durocher's New York Giants. This year the two league batting champs, Bob Avila (.341) and Willie Mays (.346), will be facing each other in the Series.

Coach Aaron is contemplating the addition of a golf team to Austin Peay's growing list of sports. If the tennis team materializes this year along with golf and swimming we shall have quite a spring sports program to look forward to.

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Austin Peay Governors Split Openers

Governors — ETSC

The Big Red dropped its opening game of the 1954 season to an aerial-minded East Tennessee State College eleven by a score of 28-7.

Austin Peay scored first on a sustained drive in the first period with Cliff (Red) Mitchell going over from the two yard line for the touchdown. Bill Alexander kicked the extra point.

Then the ETSC passing attack started to click and the visitors were in command for the rest of the game. Late in the second period, the score read 14-7 after a long touchdown pass and again in the last two periods, passes spelled disaster for the Gova, opening the way for an East Tennessee victory.

Governors — Henderson State

Austin Peay's Governors rebounded into the win column with a 19-13 triumph over Henderson State College of Arkadelphia, Ark.

The Gova, beaten by East Tennessee in their opener, had to come from behind to down the scrappy Arkansas Club.

Reminiscent of the opener, it was pass that gave Henderson State its first touch down. Midway in the third period, Charles Sharp

pulled in a toss covering 62 yards and good for the TD.

James Williams, Governor sophomore end who had been out with injuries since the first week of practice, made a spectacular touchdown catch from John Martin covering 40 yards for the first AP tally and the Gova went ahead as Virgil Hill recovered a fumble on the Henderson 15 with Dave "Sam" Stoner scoring two plays later.

Red Mitchell, Governor halfback, scored the winning TD on a fouryard plunge. As time was running out Jack Midwood, freshman quarterback, intercepted a Roddie pass and ran 38 yards to the Henderson five where time ran out.

Such linemen as big Moose Swidericki, outstanding freshman tackle, hardhitting Ron Clark, tireless Bobby Way, Guards Ray Lucas and Virgil Hill were outstanding on both offense and defense. These men played 60 minutes. Bob Kulakowski and Bobby Brown displayed a lot of talent at the right tackle slot.

John Martin, Red Mitchell, Dave "Sam" Stoner, Malcolm Bonds, Bill "Alex" Alexander, and Al "Mouse" Corso were outstanding as Governor ball carriers.

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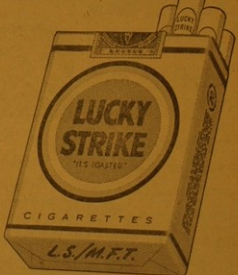
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