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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"This is when th' coach ran out on th' field for a few words with th' referee."

## Diploma? So What

Half, the second quarter-century. In twenty-five years, Austin Peay State College has become an outstanding institution with an enrollment of 1140 students, a beautiful, well-equipped campus, a faculty of unusual versatility and ability, a creditable athletic program.

With the arrival of Homecoming and old grads, one is reminded of the reasons that have brought us here as a student body and of what we shall carry with us when we go.

America is known as the greatest country in the known world for educating all her people. In the modern school system, any person may receive a certain amount of education. And almost any person can go to college. The reasons for which they go are as diverse as the students themselves.

They may go because their friends are all going. They may go because they can't bear the thought of working and college will be family-financed. They may go to meet people and have a wonderful time. A gal may go to hunt a husband. Or they may go because they have a genuine thirst for knowledge.

Among this varied group, who is seeking what? Unfortunately, the all-too familiar reply is "grades." To get a diploma, you have to maintain a certain letter-grade standing. And we came to get a diploma. Fine, but what good is a diploma without some of the stuff in the books to go along with it. A bridge will never be built with a piece of paper reading "this certifies that —." A life will never be saved, a student taught, a case won, even a cake baked unless education means more than diplomas or degree.

Heaven forbid that we should discourage good grades! On the contrary, if those good grades can reflect some real knowledge, they may be just the guide to how much is gained from classroom experiences. On the other hand, if those grades reflect only what you knew on a certain day after twelve hours of cramming, they are totally worthless.

It's strange but very few of us know or care what standing in his class our family doctor or lawyer enjoyed. Parents use old report cards for the express purpose of impressing their children. But we are acutely aware of how wise those people are. And that wisdom has not come only with the years. If age were the only necessity for wisdom, colleges would fold tomorrow. First, a foundation of concrete fact and knowledge was laid and next was added the learning of experience. We are in the primary stage. How much of Any Course 201 do we remember? Did we forget it the day after finals? Why did we bother to take it in the first place.

A double obligation is placed upon the college graduate. He must be true to himself in his studying and he must be true to his alma mater and to education. Having gained all that is available from an institution of learning, he must be a credit to it. Homecoming ten years after his year of graduation must find him worthy of the diplomas he was so pleased with. Or education is a failure and he is a failure to it.

## Patty Reporting Student Council News

Dear Students,

The Student Council of Austin Peay would again like to welcome all Freshmen and upperclassmen. For the benefit of the Frosh, maybe you would like to know more about the Student Council—Well, hold on, here goes.

The Council is supposed to meet every first and third Monday but so far, it has been every Monday. We meet in the Conference Room at 7:00 p. m. and discuss the students' problems and plan events.

Our council consists of fourteen members: the Student Body officers, President, Bill Byrd, vice-president, Dick Sullivan, secretary-treasurer, Patty McReynolds. Two senior representatives—Jo Coleman, Dick Elliott; two junior representatives—Nina Marable, Buddy Martin; sophomores—Kate Ann Murphy, Roger White; and two freshmen—Mary Alley and Brenda Moore and, for the first time this year, Betty Jo Curtis, women's dorm president and John Hancock, men's dorm president complete the council. Mr. John M. Rawls is faculty sponsor.

There are several projects the Council has been in charge of and is still working on including Freshman initiation. And by the way, I would like to thank the Freshmen for being such wonderful sports; also the upperclassmen for their splendid cooperation.

Another big project—we are trying to get a name band on campus for a big dance. And don't forget Homecoming. We want everybody to stay over and make this the best we've ever had.

By the way, have you heard the student center is being moved to the men's dorm recreation room—after football games only. You know our motto is "never say die." We intend to hold our part of it up. Let's make another stab at school spirit and take a part to Murray. The game is played on a Friday afternoon and round trip will be \$1.50. Let's all go and support the Governors. This is it, will you.

Bye for now.

P. E. Anyone any student has a problem or would like to sit in on a council meeting, he is welcome. Remember, we are a learning body for the benefit of the students.

## Let's Go Clubbing

VETS

With operation education underway, the Austin Peay Vets held their first meeting Thurs. Oct. 7, and will meet the first Thursday in each month.

Betty Rye Leech was chosen as queen to ride in the Vet car in the Homecoming Parade with Kate Ann Murphy as alternate. George Gary is chairman of the car decorating committee.

The president, George Wright, said that the meeting was a success, indicating a good year. All veterans on campus are urged to belong to the club.

IA CLUB

Promotion of the Industrial Arts being the aim of the Industrial Arts Club, a whole year of programs have been designed to acquaint students with industry and vice versa.

Officers elected at the Oct. 5, meeting are: Bill Gossett, president; Mrs. Helen Rice, vice president; Jimmy McCracken secretary, and Rayborne Lyle, treasurer. Dr. Bibb is the sponsor.

The IA's will have a float in the Homecoming Parade which is typical of the hard work and determination the club has always shown," Gossett observed.

All students who have taken or are taking industrial arts or pre-engineering are invited to make up the IA club.

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## Climomania

Austin Peay doesn't have these troubles but—

The DAILY NEBRASKAN, University of Nebraska, has these suggestions on what you can do if you should fall on the dance floor during a fast number:

1. Just lie there—they'll think you're fainted.
2. Start singing—they'll think you're part of the act.
3. Start mopping the floor with your handkerchief—they'll think you're hurt.

## - space filler -

By Jim Smith

Once upon a time, deep in the forests of animal-land, school was held in a cave. This wasn't an ordinary school, for it was built for the advanced students and took up where burrowing, tree-climbing, and acorn-cracking left off. The student body was made up of all the yearlings of all the animal children, from beavers and chipmunks to rabbits and skunks.

Classes were taught by the wisest person in all the forest—Ollie Owl. Ollie had received an intensive education, was widely traveled and in general held the respect of his pupils. Some thought he was some what too conservative (believing everything John Chewy advocated), but everything went along just fine anyway.

Then one day, it was decided that there was too much book work in the curriculum, and much too little recreation. So in a P. T. A. meeting, it was decided to hire Diable Raccoon to coach swimming, flying, and cross-country races.

For several years things worked out, but all at once it was evident that school spirit was lacking—squirrels couldn't swim or fly and were too small to be interested in running; rabbits couldn't swim, flew only if buck-shot was after them and won all the races. It seemed that nearly all the animals had personal interests to compete with the games and began going home so often that the reputation "knapsack college" was applied.

Time after time, appeals were made to pick up school spirit and to put on a "rah-rah" attitude much as one would a coat. All this time, one of the most important facts was being ignored. You see, everyone, it seemed, wanted this spirit but no one had an inkling of what the creature was. And everyone realizes that when you don't know what something is, you cannot seek it intelligently.

Then one day a book—work was busy reading page 2344 of his Webster's Collegiate and there before his eyes he found this:

*Spirit: The principle of life and vital energy. The principle of self-consciousness, self-activity, and of rational power in general.*

Excitedly, the student called Ollie, and together the two read the definition several times.

Next day in chapel, Ollie gravely looked over the audience and in vibrating eloquence delivered the most famous speech ever heard in animal land. Here it is, in part:

"My friends, today I wish to speak to you on a thing very few people have ever really possessed. It is almost a phantom, coming and going in a most mysterious way, and instilling in its hosts a lifeblood which can be equaled by no other factor. It can drive a being on to greater rewards than ever were thought of; it can build nations, explore the limits of reality, bring light to the darkest existence, and it can render you forever."

That phantom, that mystery, is spirit. Spirit is that increment of life that makes one believe in himself, others and the Creator of Life. It is the sense of pride in what one is, in ambitions and the school in which education is sought. It is the ability to see great things in what we have, and the desire to preserve what we now possess for tomorrow's foundation.

"And so, school spirit is a special kind of spirit. It doesn't consist of just applauding the acorn-gathering time and gathering with the crowd at the bee-ree, but it is that vital energy and principle of life that makes people want to act maturely, to make new friends, to be glad to be alive and part of a wonderful opportunity, to be with people. And when a person searches for these things, he'll be on hand to encourage friends in competition, to help in social affairs, and to participate in the doings of his school."

As the wise owl sat down, not a leaf stirred, and a much wiser generation of animals quietly reconsidered the future in this most important game—the Game of Life.

# Have Fun, Aums - We're Glad You Come



# Governor Royalty Appears In Homecoming



July



Betsy



Queen Libby



Fran



Bonnie

## November Calendar Features Parties, Plans and Pigskin

October 25 - Kappa Delta Pi (Student Center, 7:30)  
 October 27 - F. T. A. Halloween Party  
 October 30 - Football, Carson-Newman (Jefferson City)  
 November 1 - Student Council (7:00)  
 November 2 - F. T. A. Meeting  
 November 4 - Veterans' Club (7:30)  
 November 6 - Football, Tennessee Tech. (here)  
 November 9 - M. S. M. (7:30)  
 November 13 - Football, Murray State (Murray, Kentucky)  
 November 15 - Student Council (7:00)  
 November 23 - Home Ec. Club (7:00)  
 November 23 - 25 - Thanksgiving Holidays.

## Nashville TEA Meet

### Cuts Friday Classes

Austin Peay students were excused from class Friday, October 22, for a two- to four-purpose: Homecoming preparations were in progress and faculty members participated in the regional Tennessee Education Association meeting in Nashville.

Presided over by Frank Bass, TEA Executive Secretary, the meeting was attended by more than 700 Middle Tennessee teachers meeting in general session and afterwards in sectional meetings.

Color topic of discussion was TEA's legislative program, consisting of these four points:

1. Sufficient funds to maintain and improve the present foundation school program.
2. Salary increase for teachers, superintendents, supervisors, and principals.
3. Appropriation to make the retirement system actually sound and to provide for extended benefits.
4. Adequate support for higher education.

## CYCLOPS SEZ



Cyclops has swathed himself in red and white crepe paper in preparation for the big game tomorrow night. Everyone else seems to have the same idea because for weeks he has noticed streams of humanity rushing to and fro, hammering boards together, stretching chicken wire, stuffing napkins, and draping crepe paper. The prettiest queens of the dresses have selected their clothes and are preening themselves for their weekend reign. The whole campus seems to be standing on tip-toe in expectancy of the exciting Homecoming events.

Cyclops was very happy to notice that the squabble between Kay Thompson and Bobby Ellis seems to be hushed out now. Let's keep it that way, kids.

Cyclops' vote for the biggest catch on campus this year is Dave Sturtevant, a transfer student from Boston University. For all his Yankee criticism he's a pretty nice guy.

Gail Kleiman and Bonnie Glasgow seemed to have a wonderful time on their weekend in Memphis visiting "Mo" and Jimmy. Cyclops also wants to extend his congratulations to Gail. That's a pretty ring on that third finger, left hand.

Cyclops would like to issue a word of warning to Al McClaren. Al, you'd better be careful when you start stringing too many girls along at once. One of them is liable to gather up enough rope to hang you with.

Bill Ferguson, Cyclops hears that there's a little freshman girl by the name of Jane McAdams who has her eye on you.

Some happy looking couples who Cyclops has noticed wandering around the campus are: Linda Province and Richard Caldwell, Betty Ann Vogle and Marshall Crutcher, Pat Murphy and Bob Agerton, Ann Jones and Eddie Toler, and Kate Ann Murphy and Mac Sand.

Three other alumni went off to work for Uncle Sam last week, but in a different way. Hayden Jolly, Bill Hunt, and Dick Batson are now peeling potatoes and counting cash.

Cyclops would like to make a prediction. He sees wedding bells in the future of Sylvia Smith and Bill Perry.

One of the latest additions to Widow's Club is Barbara Darden. John Miller is another alumna who received his greetings from his friends and neighbors.

Cyclops' award of the biggest "Boo-boo of the year" goes to Wayne Beahans. Just ask him about the A club dance and watch his face turn the loveliest shade of fuchsia.

As a parting shot Cyclops would like to pass another word of warning—this time to the vesp of the student body, Dickie, old boy, flirting with these engaged or going steady girls could get you in hot water. There are plenty of pretty unsatisfied females on campus, why not take a look around?

## 1954 Governor Queens Elected

### BULLETIN

The Austin Peay Governors have elected as their Homecoming Queen Libby Lamberth. Since she was also chosen Sophomore Class Queen, Frances Miller, alternate will assume her position as class queen.

By DORIS SANDERS

Judy Johnson, freshman; Libby Lamberth, sophomore, Bonnie Glasgow, junior; and Betsy Wallace, senior have been chosen as class queens for Austin Peay State College Homecoming, October 23. The girls were elected by popular vote in their respective classes.

The freshman queen, Judy Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Johnson, Jr., Clarksville. A 1954 graduate of Clarksville High School, she enrolled in Austin Peay State the fall quarter as a business major. A 17-year old blonde, Judy took an active part in high school activities and is a member of the Business Club at the college. As a hobby, Judy enjoys painting.

Libby Lamberth, the sophomore queen, is a brunette from Whitehouse, Tennessee. She is 18 years old and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lamberth. She graduated from Whitehouse High

school and is an elementary education major. For recreation Libby enjoys playing the piano and swimming. She is a member of the Beta Club, M. S. M., Farewell and Hall Staff and the Governorettes.

The junior queen, Bonnie Glasgow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Glasgow, is a native Clarksville and a graduate of Clarksville High School. She is a 20-year old brunette. An elementary education major, Bonnie has served on the Student Council one year and last year was chosen Football Queen.

Betsy Wallace, the queen of the senior class, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wallace, Bumpass Mills, Tennessee. Betsy is a graduate of Dover High School. She has taken an active part in all campus activities and is a member of the band, choir, Alpha Club, M.E.N.C. and B.S.U. She has held many offices in the various clubs and this year is president of the M.E.N.C., secretary of the band, secretary-treasurer of the girls' dorm, secretary of B.S.U., and student advisor to the freshmen.

Last year she served as president of the choir and in 1953 was an attendant at the Valentine Queen. A 19-year-old blonde, Betsy is a music major and plans to teach upon graduation from Austin Peay State College.

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## Meet The Mouse

Al Corso is really a "fur piece" from home—nearly a thousand miles! His hometown is Edgewater, New Jersey. What brought him way down here to Tennessee to our college may have puzzled quite a few of you. You see, Al was formerly stationed at Fort Campbell. After getting to know some of the kids here on the campus, he thought A. P. must be a pretty good school, and after he came over, he knew it was a good school. So, when Coach Aaron offered him a football scholarship he took it.

Our team has profited from having Al here because he's one of our best halfbacks and is really "in there fighting" every game. Al had an outstanding record in high school football being selected as "All Metropolitan" during his senior year. This recognition was given to the most outstanding high school players in the New York area.

This year Al plans to join the F.T.A. and the Home Ec Clubs. Naturally, he is also a member of the "A" Club. His special interest in athletics has led him to choose to major in secondary education with plans to teach P. E. and to coach after his graduation.

Getting Al to say much about himself was rather hard because he's just a little bit bashful. When we tried to pin down some of his dislikes and likes, he told us there weren't very many things that he enjoyed. He enjoys dancing and listening to music, and really does like people—all kinds and sizes. It's pretty evident that Al does like people; he's one of the friendliest and most thoughtful persons here at A. P. Posing him in the hall or on the grounds, you're sure to be greeted with a warm smile and a big "Hi there."

One thing Al said during our interview really impressed us, and we thought we'd pass it on to the rest of you. He said that one of the main reasons he came to A. P. was that the people were all ways so friendly to him when he was around the campus.



AL CORSO

Al has stepped in and is helping to keep A. P. like that a friendly school where there just aren't any strangers.

## Let's Go Clubbing

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**BSU**  
The purpose of the Baptist Student Union is to link the student with church, college and home. It sponsors the noonday devotions on Monday and Wednesday. Devotions are held each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the little chapel in the Stewart Building at 12:30 p. m. M.S.M. sponsors the Friday meeting stressing interdenominationalism. Other than the devotions the BSU has a regular meeting the first Thursday of each month and council meetings twice a month. Roswell Hooks, president issues a warm welcome to all Baptists to be on hand for the devotions and meetings.

**"A" CLUB**  
The letterman on campus comprises the "A" Club. Membership is strictly earned! Headed by Bobby Vay, president. Ron Clary, vice president; and Johnny Hendrick, secretary-treasurer, the club promotes better fellowship on campus and understanding between the student body and athletes. Plans are on foot for a spring formal.

## Hancock Elected To Head Men's House Council

The Men's House Council and its officers were elected by the residents of the men's dorm at a meeting held on October 6.

The officers selected to guide the dorm this year are: John Hancock, president; Lewis (Bud) Martin, vice-president; and Dick Sullivan, secretary-treasurer. These officers will preside over the council's meetings and president John Hancock, is automatically given a seat on the student Council.

The Men's House Council is made up of two representatives from each floor. These Men are: Kenneth West, Tom Hurl, 1st floor; Bud Martin and Jim McCracken, 2nd floor; Earl Chance, Bobby Gossett, 3rd floor. The floor leaders will represent the other men on their floor in the House Council and the president will speak for the dorm in the Student Council.

The sponsors of the Men's council are Coach Leon Sandifer and Dr. Harold S. Fryer.

The officers of the Girl's Dormitory were elected last spring in preparation of an early start this year. Their officers are Betty Jo Curtis, president; Peggy Lipscomb, vice-president; and Betty Wallace, secretary-treasurer. Betty Jo Curtis is seated on the Student Council.

## WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

The Presbyterian Church opens its doors to supper, fellowship and worship each Sunday evening at 8:30 p. m., to all who wish to come.

A square dance is in the offing for the student body which will be sponsored by the Westminster group.

**MSM**  
The Methodist Church on campus is in the body of the Methodist Student Movement. Headed by Louise Glover, the group cooperates with the BSU in the noonday devotions period, as well as regular meetings and other activities of the MSM.

A float will be in the parade tomorrow. The group plans its activities with the aim of backing the school and stimulating Christian thought and action.

## AGRICULTURE CLUB

The Agriculture Club is beginning to organize for the year 1954-55 and invites all students who are enrolled in ag courses or who are interested in ag to attend club meetings.

One of the most active clubs on campus, the Ags have, for the past three years captured the first prize in the Homecoming parade. Last year they added the Grand Prize.

In the first meeting, called by retiring president John Hancock Wednesday October 6, officers for this year were elected. They are Jimmy Smith, president; Bory Shannon, vice-president; Steve Ogen, secretary-treasurer; and John Hancock, publicity chairman. Mr. Hamilton and Mr. Allen sponsor the club.

## STUDENT MINISTERS

The Student Ministers' Club of Austin Peay State College met at 12:15 Wednesday September 29, to organize for the school year 1954 and 1955. Sixteen young ministers and others interested in religious work were in attendance.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Macon Burke. Elected as new officers, under the direction of William Floyd, last year's vice-president, were William Harris, president; Macon Burke, vice-president; Floyd Day, secretary; and Dr. George Bowtell and Mr. John Reavie, co-sponsors.

Plans for meeting-days and programs to further the fellowship and the spiritual welfare of the campus were under discussion and finally left in the hands of a planning committee appointed by Mr. Harris consisting of Wendell Meggs, Dudley Oldham, and Lon Vernon Brewer.

In a spirit of Christian co-operation and service the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Laurin Butler.



Front Row: Patty McReynolds and Donna Altshier; Second Row: John Hancock, Jo Coleman and Pat Hunt; Third Row: Jim McCracken.

## Red And White Cheering Squad Includes Three Four-Year Yellers

From the opening kickoff to the last second of play, every Austin Peay football game is enlivened by the cheering of Jo Coleman, Donna Altshier, John Hancock, Patty McReynolds, Jimmy McCracken and Pat Hunt.

Pat, a sophomore biology major is in his first year as member of the Gov cheering squad; Jim McCracken, I. A. Club prexy and member of Phi Alpha Nu, and Patty McReynolds, whose honors and projects range from being Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body, through the vice presidency of the Girls' Dorm to a formidable collection of queenships, are second-year yellors.

For the last four years Austin Peay fans have followed the lead of Donna Altshier, Jo Coleman, and John Hancock as they direct the Big Red cheering section. The ALL STATE pays special tribute to folks with lateral lungs and such a term of service.

Donna is a physical education and English major and a native Clarksvillian. The Governor Galties probably wouldn't appear without her and she is secretary of the Westminster Fellowship. An active member of the Senior Class, Donna is among the first to be named when a committee is appointed.

## Miss APSC of 1954

Jo Coleman, a member of the Women's House Council and President of the Alpha Club. Another senior physical education major, Jo belongs to the F. T. A. and the Business Club. In 1953 she was attendant to the Valentine Queen; the Student Council has claimed her services for the last two years. Governor Galties and the various committees necessary to the operation of a busy class fill up a schedule pretty well crammed with contributions to campus activity.

John Hancock, that guy with spring in his knees, is the third four-year member of the yell team. Elected Bachelor of Upliness in 1954, John is president of the M.S.M. Phi Alpha Nu and the Ag Club. Circle K and the M.S.M. alone with yearly participation in the Governor Galties keep this lad occupied when he's not busy with something real special such as being King of Hearts as in 1953.

The red and white uniforms of the Austin Peay cheerleaders are familiar to game-ogers and represent the spirit that goes with football. To the whole squad and especially to those four-year Seniors, lots of support and a couple of loud ras.

## Dear Mert

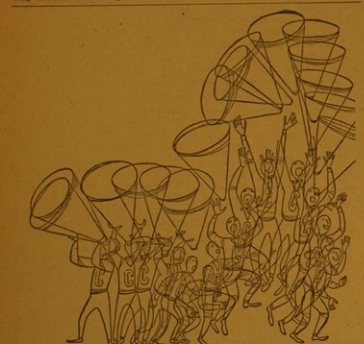
Well, I arrived here at AP safe and sound but very hungry. So you know where I headed: Right to the library. The first thing I saw was a sign saying "No Dogs." You know nothing is better than a good new book. Well, sir, they had a right good selection: "Letters to Jane," "The Go Between," and "Haydn."

When I got through those books I was browsing around and I noticed something funny. There was a sign FREE INK, but a student was dipping in his pocket. Well, he took out two pennies and put them down by that bottle of ink. That happened two or three times and finally I heard somebody say, "As long as there are two bottles of ink paid for, they are free. We just put pennies in by habit." Sure looks like there may be free ink this term.

To the far end of the library I saw a little room with a great big word over the door that looked like Tennessee. Well, sir, I went over and had me a look. Inside were a lot of books written by people from Tennessee and books about Tennessee. There were some books hooked up. I was wondering about this when I saw a lady coming with a key. She unlocked a door and took out "Goodspeed Histories" and handed it to a boy. I decided that if you want one of the books that are under lock and key you have to ask for the key.

At the other end of the library is the Periodical Room. There are more nice magazines here like, for instance, "Holiday" and "Time." I've got more to tell you but must get to see about things under here.

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## Only My Opinion

By DICK SULLIVAN

Improvement is a continuing process for the Governors this fall. Game after game, despite the loss of key players, they have continued to improve upon their performance.

Florence State, one of the stronger teams on the schedule, had to be satisfied to take a 13-7 back to Alabama. Florence dropped Tennessee Tech 28-6.

The game of the week, thus far this season, was the encounter with Middle Tennessee. Early in the first quarter, Ray Lucas and Guy McClearn collaborated on recovering a fumble on M.T.S.C.'s 18-yard line. Bill Alexander eked the short drive with a two yard plunge. Jack Midwood converted. That was Austin Peay's scoring for the night but only

half the story.

Midwood's excellent punting kept the Blue Raiders bottled deep in their own territory for the entire first half. The defense was outstanding throughout the game.

Clifton Tribble, freshman full-back was the equalizer for Middle Tennessee. He carried 13 times for 136 yards. Garner Ewell tallied six for M.T.S.C. in the last half. The point after touchdown was added and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock.

Alexander and Mac Sands carried the offensive burden for the Gobs. A good deal of Austin Peay's success is a result of the great guard play of Virgil Hill and Ray Lucas. They go all out on every play and never know when to quit - a real credit to the squad.

Austin Peay received the most advantageous break of the night when a clipping penalty nullified a punt return to the Governor 13 by Travis Akln. The ball was returned to about the Middle Tennessee 20.

Memphis Navy and Jacksonville State furnish the competition for the next two weeks. We look for two wins and a successful Homecoming.

Plans are underway for the opening of the new swimming pool. Coach Aaron and Miss Garrison will provide a schedule for student hours. May they be long and often.

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## Improved AP Squad Prepared to Capture Homecoming Game

Out of the huddle and up over the ball come the Governors of Austin Peay, led by 40 toughened and determined men. Of these 40 men only seven are lettermen, and Coach Aaron had a job on his hands trying to make a smooth running football machine out of this inexperienced material.

This week the "Old Governors" will return to the campus to take part in the Homecoming celebration. The old Grads will see the fighting Gobs in action against an improved Jacksonville State eleven. The game promises to be a slam bang contest and such men as big Ben Clary, 210 pound center, who has been playing havoc with AP's opponents all season, soph end, 185 pound, James Williams, outstanding defensive tackle, big Moose Swideraki, small but agile Ray Lucas and Virgil Hill, outstanding guard, hard charging captains Bob Brown and Bobby Way and backs Bill Alexander, Al Corso, Jack Midwood, Malcolm Benson, John Martin, Dave Stoner and capable reserves promise the old grade a Homecoming game they will remember for a long time.

## Loss, Tie, Win Reveals Gov Progress

APSC-Florence State

A blocked punt and an intercepted pass gave the Florence State Lions its fourth straight victory over Austin Peay. In a series of six games, Austin Peay won the first two and Florence State went on to beat the Gobs in the last four games.

Liam end, John Holiday intercepted a Governor pass with one minute remaining in the first period to set up the first Florence score. Three plays later Wallace went around end for a touchdown. The point after was good and at half time Florence was in front by a score of 7-0.

A block punt in the third period gave the Lions another TD and now they led by a 13-0 score.

With less than three minutes left to play, big Ed Swideraki set up Austin Peay's lone score by recovering a Lion fumble. Freshman halfback, Sam Stoner scored on a nine yard run and Jack Midwood, outstanding freshman quarterback, converted.

APSC-MTSC

Instead of the question mark before the symbol for football in the Governor football camp, it was the symbol for some of the experts who gave MTSC a point advantage over Austin Peay. The inexperienced Governor squad sharpened its claws and fought highly rated Middle Tennessee State College to a 7-7 draw.

The Gobs took the opening kickoff and marched down the field with Bill Alexander going over

from three yards out to score. Jack Midwood, converted to give Austin Peay a 7-0 lead.

The Governor defense held M.T.S.C. to a stand still in the second period and the Gobs led at half time 7-0.

Following the second half kickoff by the Gobs, the Raiders scored in 12 plays. The conversion was good and the Blue Raiders and the Aarummen were deadlocked 7-7.

The Gobs continued to rack and sock the Blue Raiders and were threatening to score when time ran out.

Freshman quarterback Jack Midwood showed the Blue Raiders his fine field generalship and a P's future opponents can expect some tricky ball handling from him. Freshman tackle, Ed Swideraki was outstanding on defense. He was a thorn in Middle Tennessee's side as he continuously threw Raider ball carriers for losses. Big Ron Clary, Ray Lucas, and Virgil Hill turned in their usual fine performance for the Governors.

APSC-Memphis Navy

The Governors gained their second win of the season by defeating the Memphis Navy Hellicats by a score of 14-0.

The Gobs scored early in the first period with soph halfback, Bill Alexander running six yards around end. Neither team was able to score in the second period, and A. P. led the Sailors 7-0 at half-time.

In the third period Al Corso grabbed a Sailor punt on his own 30 and behind excellent blocking galloped 61 yards only to be caught from behind by Navy's guard Kinsaritz on the 9 yard line. The big Navy defense dug in and four plays later took the ball over on downs.

Late in the third period A. P. scored again and led the Hellicats 14-0. With the fourth period beginning, Coach Aaron sent in a new team. The Navy's passing game started clicking and quarterback Pete Wallace hit left end Vierra for a TD. With four minutes remaining A. P.'s first string came back in the game, and froze the ball until the final whistle blew.

Soph end James Williams was outstanding on defense for the Gobs. He repeatedly threw Navy backs for fumble losses. Ron Clary, the only senior remaining on the squad, turned in his usual fine performance. Junior end, Co. Captain Bobby Way was also a stalwart on defense.

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A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding the test, entrance candidates for admission to the 1955 classes are advised to offer the February test, if possible.

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The tests will be administered on February 3, 1955 and May 14, 1955. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 30 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.

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## Marine Captain Explains OSC Plans

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8 - Marine Captain C. G. Moody, Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer for this area, will visit Austin Peay State College Wednesday, October 27th, to interview students interested in becoming Marine Officers. Captain Moody and his staff will be on the campus from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss with students the merits of the current officer programs offered by the Marine Corps and to explain certain obligations which must be met before obtaining a

commission. The Marine Corps now makes available two separate programs in which college students may obtain commissions after graduation. A Platoon Leaders Class, open only to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, requires two 6-week summer training periods at Quantico, Virginia. A second program, the Marine Corps Officer Candidate Course, enables seniors to receive commissions by attending 18 continuous weeks of training at Quantico after graduation.

## AP Student Aid Enlisted In City-Wide Concert Association Ticket Campaign

Workers will meet at dinner October 26, to begin the 1954-55 Community Concert membership campaign.

The entire city will be canvassed by teams of workers, one of which will be responsible for contacting the members of the Austin Peay Faculty. However, students of the college are admitted to the performances by their student activity cards.

Dr. Charles Garry, director of the Association, points out that efforts on the part of the student body to assist the sales campaign will be to their distinct advantage since a large association increases the general budget and allows a wider variety of excellent programs. The Association is co-sponsored by the college and is an extra-curricular activity of particular interest.

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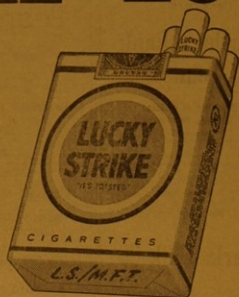
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