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Homecoming Plans Nearing Completion



APSC CHEERLEADERS - These are the girls who will lead the cheers at the APSC Homecoming this weekend. From left, kneeling, are Jo Ann Dismore, Pat Westley, Linda Winters, Judy Griffin standing, Judy Garrison and Becky McCarty. (Staff Photo by John Jones)

All Freshmen, Beware!

To the innocent, the uninitiated, the unaware, "Harken! Danger await you on all sides, around the next corner, across the street, or just behind you on the sidewalk.

Four of these dangers there be and wee unto you if ye're caught in their snare.

The first and least dangerous of the four is a sophomore. He's likely to be found anywhere at any hour. Always he is recognized by that outstretched hand and the broad smile. He is a joiner, on every committee, in every club. He's been here a year and therefore knows everything and everybody, but beware!

Nurber two character of identity

Council Admits Three Groups

Three groups were admitted to the Student Council last Monday. They were;

Epsilon dorm club of Blount Hall, with Terry Smith president, Jimmie Lee Bell vice-president, Sandra Rawls secretary-treasurer and Sue Lander representative to Student Council.

Blount Hall, headed by Judy Dias, with Jean Anderson vice-president and Neesha Fulbright secretary-treasurer.

Sociological (cave explorers) Society, with James Gilmore president, Floyd Scott vice-president, Geoffrey Hemmick secretary-treasurer and Carolyn Bidwell representative to Student Council.

is a junior. The Great Mind! He feins intellectualism and is often seen with book in hand at the concerts and such. Pay no heed. This creature tends to be philosophical and often talks for hours to himself!

Pry the next creature, a dribbling sort of beast with a hounded countenance. Four years he's been here and he's determined to escape. He haunts places like libraries and hides behind open book to discourage conversation. He knows nothing and doesn't give a hoot!

Ah! . . . the last, the unobtainable, the creature of darkness! If at all possible avoid this thing known as a professor. Once in the snare of this wonder of wonders there is no choice other than to prostrate yourself before his great outpouring of wisdom.

Listen before it is too late! Flee! . . . but it's too late. Already you want to be a sophomore, then a junior, and even a senior. But never, not on your life do you want to be professor.

Be happy and ignorant and love.

Beat Jacksonville!

Tourney Planned

The PEM Club will sponsor a ping pong singles and doubles tournament this quarter.

All interested persons should contact Miss Mildred Deason in her office or put a note in box 725, 12 or 493 by November 2. Trophies will be awarded winners of different divisions.

Art Opening

"Works of Art by Faculty Members of Other Tennessee Colleges" is the theme of the Fine Art Department's official opening of its new location.

The opening, which will be held Sunday, October 28, from 3-6 p.m. in the Clement Building, will feature oils, wood and steel sculptures, watercolor and ceramics.

The Art Department has invited 1700 people, but Lewis Burton stressed that everyone is urged to attend.

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URGENTLY NEEDED FOR HOMECOMING - Two wagon wheels with wood spokes. See Rubin Bumpus or Don Norfleet.

Plan Math Test

Two members of the Mathematics Department, who hold key positions in the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, were in Nashville Saturday to attend a meeting of the high school contest committee.

Dr. William G. Stokes, head of the APSC department, is chairman of the state coordinating committee which plans and operates the contest each spring. James T. Stack, associate professor, is chairman of the examinations committee, whose responsibility it is to prepare the examinations.

The 1963 contest will be held Tuesday, April 23, and APSC will serve as one of some 20 testing centers in Tennessee.

By BARBARA AKERS

With Homecoming this weekend, decorations for dormitories, floats and cars are well underway.

Freshmen were last week eagerly advertising this occasion with their "sticks for initiation."

The APSC band and Governors are planning a special half-time show for Saturday's football game. A bonfire, followed by a pep rally and snake dance, are scheduled for Friday, October 26.

APSC alumni will gather at the Clarksville Country Club Friday night for their prelude to the annual football game. Registration is to begin at 7 p.m. and continue throughout the night's program. The social hour from 8 to 9 will be followed by a dance until 11. Red McEwen's orchestra will provide music. At 11 p.m., the classes of '32, '42, '52 and '62 will be honored.

An added attraction this year will be an open campus with parents of APSC students invited to tour the buildings and grounds of the campus.

Saturday's schedule is:

1:30 - Parade, featuring floats designed by various clubs, classes and dorms, as well as the college band, Governors and some high school bands.

3:45 - Alumni business meeting in recreation room of gym.

5 - Alumni buffet dinner in Student Center.

Circle K Week Now Underway

The local Circle K Club is participating in observance of National Circle K Week, which began Sunday, October 21 and will end October 27.

Seven new members were elected to the club at the October 16 meeting. They are Curtis Bellamy, Bobby Joe Faulk, Henry McCaslin, Tommy Curtis, Ed Fredette, Fay Ray Caroland Bill Norman.

7:30 - Football game. A show will be presented by the APSC Band and Governors; the Queen's float and attendants' floats will also be shown.

10-11 Dance in gym.

Betsy McCormick, sophomore from Gallatin, will reign.

Virginia Dunn is senior attendant and Joyce Keats Pickering is alternate. Both are from Clarksville.

Vicki Thompson is junior attendant and Beverly Mathews is alternate. They are also from Clarksville.

Judy Garrison of Madison is sophomore attendant; Jerrie Hargis, Camden, is alternate. Margaret Maddox, Madison, is freshman attendant; Lucy Jo McCurcheon of Clarksville is alternate.

Miss McCormick will ride the queen's float during the parade and at halftime of the football game. The attendants will ride class floats and the alternates will ride in class cars.

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'Initiation'

Initiation comes each year. To fill the freshman full of fear. He runs and hides 'most any place, Concealing his weary freshman face.

After dark his step is light. With shoes in hand he walks at night.

Down the noisy hall he runs But hark! An upperclassman comes.

Be careful, freshman, don't ruffle his fur.

Just say, "Beat East Kentucky, Sir!"

Still he comes and now he's running. Say you'll be at our homecoming. My gosh! He looks 'most 10 feet tall.

He's running madly down the hall. Get on your knees, that's all to do. But look! He's just a freshman too.

--JOHN COLES



This and other freshmen at APSC were put through their paces by upperclassmen. Next year, they will be upperclassmen . . . (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Gov Gridders, Gulp Gaping Gamecocks!

Homecoming This Weekend

For the benefit of those who haven't looked closely at freshman wood, Homecoming is this weekend, October 26 and 27. As "Dick Leslie" of Radio WJZM fame says, "If you gotta go home, come back for Homecoming."

We're not going to attempt mumbling platitudes about being patriotic and staying here every second of this weekend. We have enough sense to know our words of wisdom would fall on unlistening ears. We do urge you to consider the many fun-filled events of the weekend and to think seriously about taking part in some, or all, of them. That bonfire is mighty pretty every year about this time. There's nothing quite like snakedancing through town and some other places. The dance afterwards is usually pretty lively too.

Naturally, all Clarksville lines the sidewalks to see our pretty floats, cars and girls in the Homecoming parade Saturday afternoon. That afternoon we students may look at past students as alumni arrive for the alumni business meeting followed by their annual meal (that's not to infer, you understand, that the Homecoming meal is the only meal they have during each year).

The game, including halftime crowning of Queen Betty McCormick, will be the climactic public activity of the Homecoming. The annual Homecoming dance will be the real climax of the night.

Remember, you get out of something just what you put in it. Anyone who really wants to see Mama can leave here Sunday morning. . . .

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Price:

I have never seen so rude an audience as that of the Freshman Talent Show last Wednesday. APSC, being a college, is supposed to be composed of mature students -- not animals.

Mr. Tidwell, the freshmen, and all the other members of the talent show staff worked hard and diligently to present us with a fine show but did the people express their appreciation properly?

In my opinion, the talent in the show was excellent, but it was spoiled by the callow behavior of the audience.

Sincerely,
Edward Stevens

Dear Editor:

One of the newest organizations on the APSC campus is the Conservative Club. The club is intended to be a meeting place for those on campus who have an interest in conservative politics and to give them a chance to do something about their ideas.

Immediately, many people think they have no interest in being a conservative. We suggest, however, that very few persons understand clearly what conservatism is. Further, you may be quite concerned and not realize it.

If you have any interest in politics, if you have Communism, if you are dissatisfied with certain "liberal" policies, and if you would like to take action on some of your beliefs, you are invited to come to our meetings and join the club if you find you like it.

A Conservative

Dear Editor:

The Methodist Wesleyan Foundation at the college has been sponsoring each Monday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. a study and discussion group on the topic "Christianity vs. Communism." These sessions will be held each Monday evening during the Fall Quarter.

It is the belief of the Methodist Students on campus that very little is known by us about this threat to our nation and that as students concerned with the task of being leaders in the world of tomorrow, we should know as much as possible about this "ism."

The Wesley Foundation, located at 308 Castle Heights, just behind the football practice field, is open for all interested students to take an active part in this program and the many others offered during the week.

The Wesley Foundation initiated something new on campus this quarter for the students. Each Sunday evening from 5 to 7 p.m. a fellowship time is held. During this time a meal for 35 cents is served; a program on a timely subject, group singing and fellowship are provided.

We have been having large groups and it has proved very successful and well appreciated by those attending. We invite any college student to come and become a part of this fellowship.

Every interested person, regardless of denomination, is cordially invited to attend.

Thank you,
Thomas Cook, Wesley Director

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Select Three

The College Women's Club announces the selection by their scholarship committee sponsorship of Carol Vaughn Buchanan, Beverly Nelson and Doris Anthony for this year.

Mrs. Peter Condlies, chairman of the scholarship committee, states the prime financial project of The College Women's Club is to offer scholarship assistance to students with promise and high scholastic potential in need of financial aid.

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Receive Awards

William Hutton, Madison, and Charles Dunsbacke, Nashville, were presented awards by the Spencer International Press, Nashville, last Wednesday.

Hutton is a chemistry major and Dunsbacke a marketing major. Both are sophomores.

Burn Witches

In the 16th century, witches were burned at the stake. Symbolically speaking, I believe we should do the same today. Let's get rid of the witches and get back the girls.

I may be odd but I am firm in my belief that make-up is entirely unnecessary.

The reason for my dislike of make-up on teen-age girls is that they look weighted down and stick if they were to have blue eyelids, rosy cheeks and thick, black eyebrows they would have had them when they were born. There is nothing more repulsive than an unnatural looking girl.

There is one girl (out of many) in school who really puts it on thick. She is attractive but would look much better without it. On second thought, maybe she would not, for I have never seen her without her make-up mask.

Too many of the girls of today look more like witches than girls. When I see a girl with green eyes, backcombed hair and orange make-up I wonder if she is a leftover from Halloween, or if she is a ghost from the English colonies who has risen to persecute her enemies.

My personal opinion is that most girls are naturally pretty and don't need artificial help. Without make-up they look 100% better to me. Make-up is a waste of money and time.

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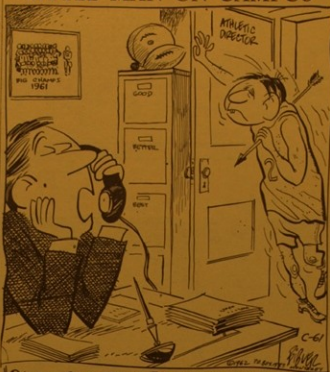
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Burchett Speaks To Chi Rho

In human horizons there are magnificent possibilities, fearful possibilities and inescapable responsibilities, said R. E. Burchett to the Chi Rho Honor Society for Methodists Thursday night.

He pointed out that man can see an horizon no matter which way he looks but that God has no horizon. God is everywhere, and man can arrive at ever greater horizons if he walks humbly with God.

No matter how much or how well man thinks, he commented, God is far beyond that. People must do their best with what they have, said Burchett. There is always more beyond.

He spoke to the Chi Rho members, students at Austin Peay State College, about academic and religious areas of interest. Salesmanship is a part of every phase of life, he said. People need others to help them academically and spiritually. The main part of education is the de-

velopment of character. The society is composed of Methodist students at APSC with a 3.3 average.

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Symonds 'Miss October'

By TRUDY BROTHERTON

Lynn Symonds, chosen "Miss October," is an interesting, intelligent student who stated she has received much more satisfaction from college than she expected.

A junior, originally from San Antonio, Tex., Lynn is an elementary education major and an English minor. Following graduation she will join her parents in Paris, France where she will work on her Masters degree.

Lynn is a member of the Laurel Wreath Society and SNEA; she is also junior counselor of Harned Hall.

Her interests include sports events and reading, especially art history.



50 Awards Being Offered

The College Faculty Program of the AAUW Educational Foundation is offering 50 awards for 1963-64 to university women interested in college teaching. Mrs. O.O. Milton, education committee chairman of the Clarksville branch, announced.

Full tuition grants and personal stipends for graduate study are available to women with bachelor's degrees who are 35 years of age or older and who have not recently been in a graduate study program or on a college faculty. Candidates, who reside in one of the 11 states included in the program, must plan to be full-time graduate students.

The application deadline for the 1963-64 awards is January 15, 1963. Local college women interested in the program may call Mrs. O.O. Milton, 647-2589 for further information. Application blanks may be obtained from the College Faculty Program Coordinator, 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

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Lynn Symonds, "Miss October," may be seen often around campus with her books. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Grad Exams Set

The Graduate Record Exams, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools as well as by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be conducted at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, November 17 and January 18.

A bulletin of information for candidates, containing an application and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, Calif.

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Sideline Views

By ED FREDETTE

Under the direction of newly appointed head coach George Fisher, the Gavs held their first official basketball practice session October 15. Present were 17 varsity men.

Here's a note of interest — Don "Fratcher" Vinson, a one-time halfback for APSC who played the 1960-61 season, will be on the starting lineup for our homecoming rival Jacksonville this coming Saturday. I predict we'll see a little revenge on the gridiron when this lad meets his old teammates, as "Fratcher" was known for his all-out effort as a rugged player.

Jacksonville, Ala. is not affiliated in national recognition, although they belong to the Alabama Collegiate Conference. I understand, however, the school has picked up some of Auburn's castaways, so it looks as if the Gavs have their hands full. I am not acquainted with any recent facts on the "Gamecocks"; I do know that since our meetings began in 1947, the "Gamecocks" held a one-game edge on us. APSC has won five while they have won six; there have been three ties. Jacksonville runs a multi-offense, which primarily consists of the fading-away single wing, one of the hardest offenses to defend.

Just off the cuff, my loyal fans who haven't given up on our Gavs, why don't we, who have followed

our boys so faithfully, join together this Saturday and fill both sides of our municipal Stadium and show our boys the support they not only need but deserve. I sure beats doing nothing at home.

The game between APSC and Morehead showed me a little more than was indicated. Richard Moore, holder of four APSC records, looked like his old self; keep up the good work, "Rich." Returning to duty, guard Wylie Vickery, primarily the most under-rated player of the game and unnoticed, did an above average job both on defense and offense. He played all but eight minutes of the game — good work for a man who has been on for a longer list some three weeks.

Spotlight



Quarterback Richard Moore has been selected this week for his sensational display of controlling APSC's offensive movement.

By JOHN MARTIN

The Governors will be out to climax a successful week-long homecoming celebration by playing the Jacksonville State Game-

cocks this Saturday in the annual

homecoming football game. Jacksonville State will bring a strong team to Clarksville. Strengthened by 15 lettermen

from last year's team, head coach Don Halls has molded a well-balanced team into a smooth-running outfit.

In an earlier game this year the Gamecocks displayed their strength by halting Arkansas Tech's 24-game winning streak, playing Tech to a 7-7 tie.

The Governors will be hoping to repeat last year's thrilling homecoming victory which saw the Gavs defeat Troy State 21-6.

Maroons Defeat Gavs

By JOHN MARTIN

The Governors played their best game of the season Saturday when the Eastern Kentucky State College Maroons, the fourteenth ranked small college team in the nation, defeated them 14-

came on a 44-yard pass from

Richard Moore to Rupert Baker. Offensively, the Gavs were led by the passing of Moore and the running of Sammy Platt and Gary Fambrough.

The defensive play showed tremendous improvement over the Governors' previous game against Morehead, Ky. The Maroons were unable to score a third touchdown after making a first down at the APSC four-yard line.

The Maroons went into the game favored by six touchdowns. The first two times they had the ball they scored and it looked like APSC was in for a long night.

Both EKSC touchdowns were scored on passes from highly-regarded quarterback Larrie Marmie. The first was a six-yard pass to James Chittum, while the second was a 20-yarder to Ron Mendell.

After the second Maroon touchdown, APSC pulled its forces together and did a tremendous job in stopping the Maroons.

The lone Governor touchdown

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4. Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

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