



## ALL - STATE

Published by students of

## AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

Member of the Intercollegiate Press.

Subscription by the year

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## ATTEND CHAPEL

For years the problem of poor chapel attendance has been a thorn in the side of the school authorities. It is understandable why we must have chapel. For, in addition to the religious factors, there are the numerous announcements that must be made by the school administration and the various student organizations. Chapel is and must be mandatory. There is no other alternative. How, for example, would the All State Veterans Club, the class presidents, and many other school organizations, coordinate their business and social activities? The bulletin boards will not suffice. Chapel attendance by all is the only answer because "there is always somebody who doesn't get the word." One final thought should be considered, we believe. Some colleges require compulsory chapel attendance two and three times a week, at many schools even more, while APSC requires only one meeting per week. This, we wouldn't complain too much.

## CHAPEL IMPROVEMENT

Many students have complained that the quality of the chapel program in the past has been poor and uninteresting. They, perhaps, have a point there. For this reason, the Chapel and Radio Planning Committee, which is composed of faculty members and students, intends to take a student survey in the near future regarding the type of chapel program the APSC students desire. Here is your chance students. If you, for example, would like to listen to more music, or perhaps, less music, the opportunity will be yours to make your voice heard. Don't like the present menu, what alterations do you suggest? Don't suggest Stan Kenton or the King Cole Trio, though it would be nice to have them. Make suggestions that may be utilized, because this survey is for your benefit and should be taken seriously.

## METAMORPHIS

The 1948 football season is over for the Austin Peay State College Governors, but the memories of their sport, spirit, and teamwork will long linger on our campus. Our football team is a winning team; they compiled the finest record on the gridiron in the history of our school. But it is difficult to put one's finger on any particular reason for our team's successful metamorphosis for, undoubtedly, the reasons are manifold. The installation of the split-T formation probably had something to do with it. It has been said and that to do one's job well—one must like one's work. The boys liked the split T. Then again, we beat Union University in that all-important first game. That gave the team confidence. The new system was a success, and they knew they had a good team. As the season progressed the team enthusiasm grew, and the desire for individual glory disappeared. This sort of spirit is not uncommon on the gridiron, but past APSC teams, on more than one occasion, have lacked this spirit. With rare exception, teams without this spirit have unsuccessful seasons. The members of our football team had a unity of purpose—the desire for a team victory. They had a common bond—the desire for team glory. They did a good job, and we are proud of them.

As for our coaching staff, we have one of the best. Their splendid record speaks for itself. Head Coach David Aaron and Line Coach Leon Sandifer taught our boys to play good, clean, hard football, and they taught them well. They developed our team from scratch and coordinated it into a powerful defensive and offensive unit. They fostered clean living and leadership among our boys and instilled qualities which will help make them better citizens. To the coaching staff we offer the congratulations of a grateful school.

## THE GARY SCHOOL SPIRIT

Once in a great while there appears on the campus of a cultural institution that rare creature, a member of that ever diminishing, all extinct species, college faculty member with real "Buckle Down Winoski" school spirit. Fortunately for Austin Peay State College, we have at least one member of that elite group—his name is Mr. Charles L. Gary, assistant professor of music.

Mr. Gary, who has a deep fine band, has done more to stimulate the somewhat staid APSC school spirit than anyone we know. He has written songs for the school, songs that display remarkable talent, and his actions have always demonstrated an insatiable desire for work. Playing the trumpet, he works right along with the APSC band. It was reported that during the U. T. Junior College—APSC football game, which was played, incidentally, while a cold drizzling rain poured down, that Mr. Gary played until the bitter end. And at the end of the game, Mr. Gary was the only member of the band who was present in the stands, still blowing his trumpet and urging the Governors on to victory. Not that we are criticizing the band for leaving early, for they had been dismissed by Mr. Gary. It's just that we admire a man with that sort of spirit.

## Carping Critics

## Denounce Youth

EVANSTON, Ill.—(I.P.)—Carping criticism of college youth, noting the young people's apparent superficiality, blasé sophistication, and lack of concern for the seriousness of the times, have called these youths "pagans," the Rev. James C. McLaughlin, Northeastern University chaplain, declared here recently. Because American colleges and universities are showing indifference to the religious needs of students, there gradually will be a "paganization" of the nation's colleges, Dr. McLaughlin observed.

There are wholesome symptoms of a brighter religious future for students, he said. "The atmosphere of our colleges is changing. Religious programs are healthier, better supported, and more deeply significant for the student. Administrators and faculties are showing a greater concern. Let's hope it is not a flash in the pan, and that it may result in a changed spirit. These reluctant pagans want answers which are affirmations."

## Specialized Education Causes Culture Drift

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(I.P.)—Taking as his thesis that "the more specialized the education, the more the student is caught and not taught," Chancellor Robert B. House is one of the boldest of the new breed of college educators. His personality, beliefs and the general attitude toward the world to give to students, but that specialized education this gift is lost in the shuffle.

The University of North Carolina educator declares "colleges and universities have been indifferent or timorous about the general culture, the social adjustment, and the spiritual conviction of teachers. They have been too busy with their specialized teachers to guide students. The result is culture, social and spiritual drift on the part of students."

"We are aware of this drift in our universities and colleges and are seeking a remedy in general education," a quality we desire in both students and teachers. The approach is not too exclusively intellectual. We will not solve the problem unless we achieve the attitude to stern discipline in subject matter a more vital personal enjoyment of culture."

Chancellor House stressed that "Great teachers are in relation to their students. If they pursue the ideals, I think they will bring them home to their students both directly and indirectly."

## Vermont Institutions Provide Employment For Their Graduates

BURLINGTON, Vt.—(I.P.)—Vermont institutions of higher education are cooperating in a plan to provide a maximum of job finding assistance for graduates of their institutions.

Meeting on the campus of the University of Vermont recently were representatives of the State College, St. Michael's College, North University and the University of Vermont. In addition to officials of the Veterans Employment Service and the Vermont State Employment Service.

It was felt advisable to coordinate the work of college placement offices and to develop suitable agencies to insure that every effort is made to develop, among business and industry, the type of jobs which will utilize the knowledge acquired by college graduates.

Representatives of all Vermont employers to stimulate interest in the employment of trained graduates to develop suitable employment opportunities. The plan also provides for registration of all graduates to receive job finding assistance. These will be cleared with the employment services.

"What's the most effective agency for the redistribution of wealth?"

"The wives and daughters of rich men."

## Question of the Week

Martin Keel

What are the advantages of attending a smaller college, such as A. P. S. C. rather than a larger college or university?

Any smaller college has an advantage over the larger colleges because you get to know more people and have more opportunity to learn things."

Lena Norris said that since classes are much smaller, more individual attention can be given to each student. Another advantage that I have noticed is the close relationship between the student and the faculty, plus greater friendliness of the students toward each other. All of these things help to make the student feel as if he is part of the institution and not merely a name on a roster."

Robert E. Thompson said that in the smaller college the relationship between student and instructor is more cordial. The student has a better chance of getting special attention if he needs it. The general atmosphere of the smaller college is more cordial than that of the larger campus."

Franklin R. Mason said that the most important and most obvious advantage is the more intimate relationship between the student and the faculty. Because of the smaller classes, the students receive far more guidance and personal attention, leading to a better quality of their education."

Herschel Green said that the advantage in going to a smaller school like Austin Peay is that the students have the opportunity to know their professors and instructors. They obtain more personal advice and are observed more closely than they are in larger colleges."

James Hinton said that "One of the advantages of attending a smaller school is the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty. The student knows there is a better relationship among students and also between students and faculty. The student and faculty members find it easier to give more individual attention to students. The result is that the learning process is comparatively simple."

James Harter said that "In a smaller school, the student has the opportunity to become acquainted with the faculty. The student knows there is a better relationship among students and also between students and faculty. The student and faculty members find it easier to give more individual attention to students. The result is that the learning process is comparatively simple."

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## Dr. Morris Speaks On Leadership Need

Dr. Wentworth S. Morris, chairman of the Department of Social Studies at Austin Peay State College, was the guest speaker at the meeting of the Student Body on Tuesday, April 17. His topic was "Leadership in Colleges and Universities."

In comparing the influence of colleges and universities of the United States and those of the rest of the world, Dr. Morris said that teachers are more respected in other parts of the world than here, they are paid more, and that teachers are more highly paid. Students are so simulated that they take a hand in current problems of the world, their communities and nations. They form public organizations as well as social organizations to forward their contributions to society.

In China, the students have assumed such importance that the policies of the government are swayed by them.

In Czechoslovakia, the students of the armed forces with such force that 20 of them were purged.

In America, the economic element has been so simulated that they conform—no job. This is reflected in the stimulus to students to think and act.

For a practical application of the situation, the students of China were the students of the government, while in America—

Look at our military situation: we are warring our way. We are carrying on a war with Russia. We could win a war with Russia now. As time goes on we will be taxed more and more. We should be preparing our defenses, as we should; and we will guard the atom bomb. We should be making it. Russia is continually penetrating our resistance with propaganda, while our government refuses to appropriate money to combat it even in our own land.

Dr. Morris said that "Russia is ready to strike us, when our resources are used up, and our allies are used up. We should be making it. Russia is continually penetrating our resistance with propaganda, while our government refuses to appropriate money to combat it even in our own land."

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## GOVERNORS TRIPPED IN SEASON FIALE

## Sully's Slants

Paul Sullivan

Football season has passed into the record books and King Basketball has taken over for the next few months. The "hardwood boys" have been practicing for some three weeks in the Armory building back of the campus. The grapevine has it that Coach Aaron is loaded for bear this year with eleven letter-men back and a host of former high school stars to bolster the squad.

Two ace basketballers have recently entered school and will add much strength to the squad. George Fisher has re-entered school after a brilliant season with the Waycross, Georgia, basketball team. George is a two year letterman in basketball and football at Austin Peay. He served as captain in the '46 gridiron eleven.

Bob Swope, a Nashville boy, is the other man who just joined the squad. Bob is six feet, two inches tall and packs 175 pounds of lightning basketball material and he hits the bucket from port or starboard side with accuracy. Swope and "Backhead" Stone are old high school teammates, having played together at East High, Nashville.

Other members of the squad who come to play to a lot of basketball this year are: "Stick" Aaron, Jack Butler, James Stone, J. W. Jones, Louis Catignani, and Glyn Broome.

## PUBLICITY

It seems everyone is plugging something these days. The Democrats wanted Truman, Joe Stalin is plugging Communism, so this column would like to plug a publicity department for Austin Peay State College. There is probably no limit to the amount of good press a publicity director could spread for this school. Sing her good points to the world, sing her, and then sit back and watch the gridiron roll in. The outlook is bright — why not im-

pregnate potential students with the new enthusiasms shared by the present ones. Scholarships, our school ranks with the best in the south according to tests given last year. Our football team has just completed the most successful season in the school's history. The basketball team has just launched a campaign that promises a possible conference winner. With a top-notch faculty to train our minds and winning teams on the gridiron, hardwork, and diamond, how can we lose? Most of the schools we meet in competition have a full time job for a publicity department and they pay for their board and keep many times over.

Our new buildings are almost complete, and we need more than desks, chairs and lab equipment to fill them. Austin Peay is growing. Would she not grow faster with the help of some well directed publicity through radio, newspapers, magazines, periodicals, etc.?

## "LITTLE ALL AMERICAN"

Two are Austin Peay gridiron men — Quarterback Frank Ruble and Tackle Waldo Bunkley — received questionnaires this week referring to Little All American honors. The letters contained a cut of former All American back Tommy Harmon and were sent by him and a board of directors representing the selectors of the Little All American Team. It isn't known whether they will be selected or not, but it does make them eligible for this honor. The letters originated in Los Angeles and asked for pertinent information such as position, weight, height, year in school, rating in V. S. A. C., etc. Here's hoping they both make the selection. If skill, ability, determination, or just plain guts on the gridiron have anything to do with it, for our money they'll end up on that mythical team.

LEON GARRETT  
Alternate Captain

The Governor football squad made a wise choice when they elected, Ed Leon Garrett to serve as co-captain with Captain James Quarles during the 1948 grid season.

Leon was born June 3, 1926, at Livingston, Tennessee. He started his football career at Livingston High School where he lettered for three years. After he was graduated from high school, he entered the United States Marine Corps and served two years, 14 months of which he was overseas in the Atlantic Pacific theatre of operations.

Receiving his discharge from the Marine Corps in March of 1946, he decided, due to the influence of a friend, to attend APSC the following September. Leon played fullback on the '46 and '47 editions of the Governors' grid squad, and at the end of last season he was elected to act as co-captain of the 1948 team. This year he was changed over to the halfback position where he played outstanding ball throughout the season.

Being a physical education major, Leon plans to coach football after his graduation next year. His athletic ability, however, does not end with the football season. Last year he fought his way through to the finals in the novice division of the Golden Gloves held annually in Nashville.

## WESLEIAN BEATS GOVERNORS, 14-13

## APSC Subdues Athens, 24-7

The Austin Peay Governors produced four touchdowns to run rough shod over Athens College, of Alabama, 24-7. But it was a costly victory. November 19, for it cost the services of ace halfback Ben Fendley, who was hospitalized with a severe kidney injury.

The Athens "11" drew first blood when Brooks broke off right tackle blockers as he went, stroked 80 yards to paydirt. The converted point made it 7-0 with the game only five minutes old.

Athens kicked off, and on the second play from scrimmage Fendley hit right tackle and picked up his yardage as he went, stroked 80 yards to paydirt. The try for the extra point was not good. After an exchange of punts, Charlie Gentry shook loose for 48 yards and the second touchdown of the period. Again the extra point was blocked.

A few plays later Fendley got off on his second paydirt. Just when it was a 24-0 strangle-blipped run that saw the whole Athens secondary touch him at least once. The extra point was still held, and the score was 18-7.

The Governors began a drive in the third quarter that saw Gentry score from the two-yard-line, for his second TD of the night. Again the extra point was no good. Fullback Bob Howse intercepted a pass on the 31 in the final stands. The extra point was still held, and the score was 24-7.

On one occasion, the referee was the most surprised person on the field. It was when Quarterback Frank "Rube" Ruble sneaked up behind him to wipe off his hands in the third quarter. Ruble explained: "He was the only dry man on the field and his shirt made an excellent towel." The official had "sweet revenge" later in the game when he tossed Ruble out for fighting.

The game was paced by the brilliant running of halfbacks Charlie Gentry and Ben Fendley. They both shook loose for repeated gains and between them scored all four touchdowns. And the whole forward wall of the Governors played a whale of a defensive game in holding the Athens backfield to one six-point.

Athens 7 0 0 0 7  
APSC 12 6 0 0 24

Mother: "Paul, here are some nice toys your brother is not using any longer, and they are as good as new."

Paul (a bit tired of his brother's hand-me-downs): "Ma, will I live to marry his widow when he dies?"

The APSC Governors ended their season November 23 by losing a heart-breaker to a high spirited Tennessee Wesleyan eleven, 14-13.

The Athens, Tenn. squad took advantage of every break to turn the tide on the injury-riddled Governors. They converted two passing touchdowns and both extra points were good. This slim margin, an extra point, provided the winning factor.

In the first quarter, a Wesleyan flat pass was good for 54 yards, and a fake kick was good for the point after touchdown. The second period saw the opposition strike again from the air. A perfectly executed screen pass netted 60 yards and paydirt. The point was good from placement, and the score stood 14-0 at half-time.

The Aaronmen struck back in the second quarter with a couple of touchdowns and one extra point but fell short of a game-losing tally. In the third quarter, the Governors drove to the Wesleyan six-yard-line, and then fullback Jimmy Drye plunged over for a touchdown. Six points. Louis Catignani booted the point, and the scoreboard read 14-7.

Late in the final period Ben Fendley, Charlie Gentry, and Drye alternated to lug the ball to the one-yard-line. From there Gentry crashed over for the second Governor six-point. Catignani's try from placement was blocked, and the game ended with the Governors trailing 14-13.

Austin Peay chalked up 17 first downs to nine for the opposition and gained 287 yards to Wesleyan's 99 yards. Four Governor fumbles were costly as Wesleyan recovered all four miscues to hamper APSC scoring threats. As for the passing, APSC completed six out of 14 passes while the opponents connected on five of 10 attempts.

APSC 12 6 0 0 24  
Tenn. Wesleyan 7 0 0 0 14

## APSC Scoring Parade

Ben Fendley .....	66
Charlie Gentry .....	54
Mervin Bourne .....	24
Tom Lincoln .....	18
Louis Catignani .....	18
Frank Ruble .....	12
Leon Garrett .....	12
L. E. Oakley .....	12
Mike Moorefield .....	12
Glyn Broome .....	6
Harry Cloyd .....	6
Glen Sager .....	6
Ernie Hodges .....	6
Jimmy Drye .....	6
Total .....	210
Opponents .....	118

## Home Game Statistics

APSC — Opponents	
Yards rushing .....	1357
Yards passing .....	374
Total Yards .....	1731
Passes attempted .....	67
Passes completed .....	42
First downs .....	70
Interceptions .....	43

Salesman: "I'm afraid my company won't send this order until you've paid for the last one."

Customer: "Well, can't it, then — I can't wait that time."

Berkman Bros.  
QUALITY STORE

Complete Line  
MEN'S and WOMEN'S WEAR  
and DRY GOODS  
AT PRICES YOU WANT TO  
PAY  
119 Franklin St.



Front row (l. to r.): Cooper, Howse, Hays, Bourne, Sager, Catignani, Hodges, Cloyd, Garrett, Reeks.  
Second row (l. to r.): Williams, Smith, Bennett, Fox, Drye, Briggs, Sneed, Bell, Self, Quarles, Fendley, Abernathy, Rubel, Barchett, Sides.  
Third row (l. to r.): Lincoln, Binkley, Brown, Jones, Moorefield, Oakley, Pless, Choate, Broome, Lassiter, Morton, Norfleet, Darnell, Wilson, Barrill.

## LEAF &amp; GRAIN FERTILIZER STORE

RALPH L. WINTERS, Mgr.

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COMPLIMENTS OF

## AMERICAN REGION

POST NO. 7

## Governors Swamp U. T. Juniors, 39-0

The Austin Peay Governors broke back into the win column Friday night, November 13, racking up their seventh win of the season by thoroughly trouncing the U. T. Junior Vols of Martin by a count of 39-0.

The rampaging Governors scored in every period of the ball game, which was played on a rain soaked field before less than 400 spectators.

The Governors struck for pay dirt in the first period by marching 80 yards for their first touchdown with Ben Fendley climaxing the drive by chugging over from the five-yard line. Lewis Catigiani's extra point was blocked.

In the second period the Govs scored twice. The first came on a 44-yard-run by Gentry and the second on a sustained drive with Fendley galloping over from the 17-yard-line standing up. The extra point attempt, after both touchdowns, were blocked, making the score 16-0 at the half time.

In the third period, with an entire new team in the lineup, the Governors kept rolling. Taking the kickoff they drove 79 yards for their fourth touchdown and this time Louis Catigiani kicked the extra point to bring the count to 25-0.

In the last period the Austin Peay squad scored twice, the first coming via a 60-yard-drive with Ernie Hodges driving over from the six-yard-line for the marker. The extra point was again aided by the educated toe of Catigiani, and the score was 32-0. The last touchdown was the most spectacular of the game as Mike Moorefield scampered the remaining 27 yards for the final touchdown. Catigiani again soled the uprights on the extra point boot, making the final score 39-0.

APSC	UT JUNIORS
LE Broome	Brooks
LT Binkley	Smith
LO Quarles	Lisley
C Fox	Avery
RC Sneed	Banders
RT Morton	Parks
RE Oakley	Roberts
QB Baker	Johnson
LH Garrett	Holman
RB Fendley	Bivens
FB Drye	Rhodes

Scoring touchdowns: Fendley 2, Gentry, Garrett, Hodges, Moorefield.

Extra points: Catigiani 3.

## Three Governors Rate 1948 All-VSAC Team



WALDO BINKLEY  
Tackle



BEN FENDLEY  
Halfback



TOM LINCOLN  
End

NO.	NAME	HOME TOWN	POS.	WT.	HT.
18	Leon Garrett	Livingston, Tenn.	HB	172	5'9"
11	Louis Catigiani	Nashville, Tenn.	QB	163	5'9"
12	Glenn Sager	Nashville, Tenn.	QB	167	5'10"
14	Week House	Tullahoma, Tenn.	FB	160	5'10"
16	Ben Fendley	Dora, Ala.	HB	164	5'11"
18	Dick Cooper	Clarksville, Tenn.	HB	164	5'11"
19	Frank Kahle	Clarksville, Tenn.	QB	160	5'8"
20	Mike Moorefield	Clarksville, Tenn.	HB	160	5'10"
21	Donald Sides	Dora, Ala.	E	167	5'11"
24	L. E. Oakley	Livingston, Tenn.	E	178	6'1"
25	J. B. James	Clarksville, Tenn.	T	180	5'8"
26	Hendricks Fox	Franklin, Tenn.	C	183	5'10"
27	Ernie Hodges	Nashville, Tenn.	FB	165	5'9"
28	Melton Selt	Dora, Ala.	G	175	5'9"
29	Julius Sneed	Nashville, Tenn.	G	178	5'10"
30	Harry Cloyd	Talladega, Ala.	HB	168	5'8"
31	Charles Gentry	Clarksville, Tenn.	HB	168	5'10"
32	Tom Lincoln	Antioch, Tenn.	E	160	6'0"
33	Glyn Broome	Clarksville, Tenn.	E	175	6'0"
34	Dudley Williams	Clarksville, Tenn.	C	185	6'1"
35	James Quarries	Talladega, Ala.	G	182	5'11"
36	Creson Briggs	Clarksville, Tenn.	HB	170	5'7"
37	George Morton	Columbia, Tenn.	T	205	6'0"
38	Jimmy Drye	Clarksville, Tenn.	FB	185	5'11"
39	Sam Reeks	Ashtand City, Tenn.	FB	180	6'0"
40	Waldo Binkley	Clarksville, Tenn.	T	203	6'0"
41	John Smith	Clarksville, Tenn.	T	200	5'11"
42	Home Bell	Waverly, Tenn.	E	170	6'1"
43	Merwin Bourne	Clarksville, Tenn.	HB	162	5'9"
44	Chad Choate	Greenbrier, Tenn.	C	180	6'0"
45	Ray Darnell	Clarksville, Tenn.	T	197	6'1"
46	Alton Wilson	Coopersburg, Tenn.	T	180	5'11"
47	Herman Norfleet	Clarksville, Tenn.	T	200	5'8"
48	Seony St. Charles	Nashville, Tenn.	T	200	5'10"
49	David Brown	Clarksville, Tenn.	E	175	6'0"
50	Billy Bennett	Shelbyville, Tenn.	G	170	5'9"
51	Dick Hays	Antioch, Tenn.	E	170	6'1"
52	Robert Lassiter	Dora, Ala.	HB	155	5'8"
53	Palmer Henry	Franklin, Tenn.	HB	163	5'9"
54	Bill Pless	Tullahoma, Tenn.	T	185	6'0"
55	Wm. "Bo" Bardill	Nashville, Tenn.	G	181	6'0"

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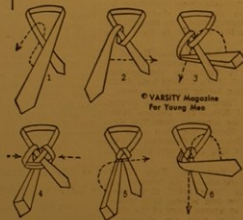
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## UM President Asks

## For More Liberalism

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(T.P.)—The danger in higher education today is that our teaching and learning are under-liberalized, according to President J.L. Morrill of the University of Minnesota.

"It is from the liberal and social studies that our value-judgments come, and the ethical conclusions to guide action," Dr. Morrill, who heads the Association of Land Grant Colleges, declared.

"But action is the test," he said, "and the job of general education is to make the humanities more functional, more relevant to life."

Dr. Morrill cited as a "challenge" the recent recommendations of the President's Commission on Higher Education, which urged by 1960 a doubling of present college enrollments, to be made largely possible by increased federal support.

"Maybe the estimates are extravagant," he said, "but those steeped in the land-grant tradition will recognize merely an extension of both the principles and policies which enabled them to accomplish the democratization of American higher education."

One of the present tasks of the land-grant colleges, Dr. Morrill stressed, is "the never-ending defense of freedom, hard-pressed in the world today by foes within as well as those without."

"Universities, above all institutions in society, must serve the cause of freedom, because only in that climate can they survive to serve at all."

Dr. Morrill said that "it is the imperative business of government to hunt down and prosecute—but always under due process of law—the collaborators in this country with hostile foreign governments. Facing these dangers, universities must not suppose themselves 'above the battle.' They too have the inescapable obligation of patriotic loyalty."

"But the roles of government and education are different," he pointed out.

Willie came into the lab,

Thinking he knew plenty,

He took a bottle,

Ignored the tab xxxx,

Puneral, Friday, 2:20.

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## Vet's Club Votes

## Out Co-op Store

The Harper Veterans Club met Tuesday night, November 23, at the American Legion with Commander Walter Griffin presiding. Approximately 50 members were present.

During the business session, the members voted to liquidate the Harper Veterans Co-op store which has been in operation on the Austin Peay State College campus.

Plans were made for an all-out membership drive to begin immediately. Teams and team captains were appointed to contact non-member student veterans, and it was emphasized that membership could be boosted at least 100 per cent if most of the eligible prospects were recruited.

## SEVEN STUDENTS LISTED

(Continued from page one)

The son of Mrs. Robert Lytle of Oak Grove, Kentucky, Richard Hardwick is a veteran and president of the senior class. He is past commander of the College Veterans' Club and a star baseball and basketball player. Coming from Dover, Tennessee, Van Riggins is the son of Mrs. Gordon Riggins. He is vice-president of the senior class, a member of the All State state veteran, and is unusually active in extra-curricular activities. Cecil Fields is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Fields of Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He is a senior, a veteran, a member of the College band and choir, and is Band Director at Clarksville High School.

Three of the above students, Sullivan, Hardwick and Waters, were listed in the 1947-48 edition of the publication, Dean Bowman noted.

## SUPERLATIVES

(Continued from page one)

four years at CHS. She was vice-president and queen of the freshman class, freshman and junior K-Wan-Ten Queen, and secretary of her junior class. In her senior year she was elected to the National Honor Society. This fall at APSC, the veterans club selected her as its queen.

Julius Sneed, by virtue of his scholarship, leadership in college activities, and friendly personality was selected as Bachelor of Upsilon.

Julius is a member of the sophomore class and hails from Nashville. He is a graduate of North High where he starred in athletics. After serving in the armed forces, Julius entered APSC where he was elected president of the freshman class. A valuable guard on the APSC football team, Julius has won two letters for his fine play.

The title of Miss Austin Peay State College was conferred on Joan Cherry by the student body in recognition of her varied school activities. This designates her as best all-around girl.

Last year Joan served as secretary of the freshman class, was elected Iris Queen, and consistently rated the Dean's list. She is a talented singer and is a member of the APSC choir and the Dramatics Club. Joan, a sophomore from Erin, Tennessee, is majoring in elementary education.

## CHAUCER JOINED

When that Saint George hadde slain the dragon  
He sate him down furthest a saggon;  
And with ye well,  
Within a spell  
He had a blen plaisant jag on.

## Escape

By FRED WILLY

DECEMBER 15

For days now I have been bound by the walls of my cell, suffering the agonizing torment of mind of what the morrow would bring. I am sure I am crying any pain of flesh nor pangs of hunger. My food is the very best, my rest is most comfortable. I have the best care and attention—but there is that misery—that dreaded fear told to my body by the glassy feeling of my spirit.

DECEMBER 22

It has been quite some time now since I made my first entry and I do not recall this place so. In fact, I have almost come to like the place. There is a crispness in the air that makes one feel exhilarated. And besides, this life seems to agree with me. I am getting fatter. I always took pride in my form too but what can I do? I am given more than I can possibly eat and I like a food, keep stuffing until I can eat no more—tight as a tick.

It is a mystery to me why I am here. I cannot put the blame on anyone in particular but it seems to me that I am being held here falsely. I am not a criminal, and what's worse, I can find no answer from any of the guards. I believe I shall attempt to escape. Every morning the door is opened, my food is brought in, and when the guard leaves he shuts the door in a very nonchalant way, giving me time to get out—and perhaps away.

DECEMBER 23

Was he me! I am as stiff as an old man and as fat as a hog but I am desperate. I believe with Christmas so near that this is a splendid time to make the break. I am scared and haven't slept for a week now—planning. I cannot make a mistake.

DECEMBER 24

This is it. It is now or never. The sun is not too high yet but I expect the guard anytime. I feel better today, not so afraid and full of anxiety. Ah, here he comes. He doesn't suspect a thing. I'll not say a word. He's opening the door and leaving the tray. I am over at the tray and by the door. He is out and the door is open. Nothing between me and freedom but a little space. I can hear the alarm behind me. Oh, how the blood pounds at my temples. Just a little farther. Run, feet, run. If ever I needed to fly, it was now. The air was burning in my throat. And then they had the guns, and I could hear the cries, "Shoot, Shoot! There he goes. Don't let him get away."

I was to the road. Only a few more steps and I could breathe a free breath. Sleep a peaceful sleep. Then it happened. A burning, stinging, ripping pain gripped me from one end to the other. I knew nothing but pain. I fell to the ground, that rich red life of mine falling from me. This was the end. They must have suspected. I opened my dimming eyes and saw them there—no sign of remorse in their eyes. "Another one," I heard them say. Yes, that was all; nothing but another one.

And as my life ebbs away, I fade with this consolation. I am sure that some one will have a lovely meal tomorrow, for I am only a Christmas turkey.

This must be a dangerous world which we live in because no one gets out of it alive.

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# MEE-OH! MEE-OH!

Brenda and Cobina

Homecoming saw many former AFSC students cheering for the 2015 Homecoming.

Lynn Gresham's homecoming account for Evelyn Bell's happy look as she danced with Fred Selig's happy look. Leslie Gower was with Mary Tom Wall's attractive visitor, Betty Bennett, from Memphis. Saw Bill Beaumont and Ann Brinton "letting the good times roll."

Ronetta and Bobby Davis, Martha Ann Anderson and Bobby Thompson, Buddy Davis for Fred Lee Snyder were among the regulars parading for the old home team.

Proceeding the game, one of the best parades the College has seen took place at 2:00 P. M.

Of the many beautifully decorated cars and floats one of the best, we think, was the old "T" Model depicting Austin Peay riding to victory over the Green Wave. Needless to say how beautiful all of our Queens looked.

While on the subject of Homecoming, we saw quite a few at the University. As usual, were there. Also Rose Mason and Henry Malone, Fred Woodward and Annie Doris Pruitt were there, as were Sarah Ann Houser and Ade Darnell, John Brooks and his high school "old friend", Edna Moss, looked mighty "new."

We want to take this space to welcome Myra Fisher to our Campus Family. We are glad to have her and hope you enjoy it here.

We hear Ben Fendley hasn't been lonely a single day since his stay in the infirmary. Could this be due to Lena's constant companionship? We hope you will be up and about soon Ben.

We have been asked to announce that any one wanting a ride to Nashville, mainly West End, contact Billy Gass. He makes frequent trips, so we are told. We are also told that Jimmie Lee Gibson is not interested in AFSC girls because his heart belongs to a CHS gal.

Speaking of "Lonely Hearts", Dorothy Newhouse yearns for a certain sailor in California. We can't understand why Carlyle Thomas, Bobby Williams and Warren Shibley don't get out of the backdoor and find themselves a girl, or it is because they keep the road to Bethel tort?

We wish Jackie Miles would give Palmer Henry a break. We know he is getting tired of your refusal Jackie.

Speaking of a good time—everybody "flat had a good time" at the Veterans Dance. Goodie only but notice Judy and Trez tripping the light fantastic as were Bessie and Jane, who never looked over the hill, was crowned Queen of the Dance.

Other help cats at the dance were Malone, Betty Jo and Dean Walker, Irene White and Butch, Sarah and Louis, Jane Reasons and Tommy Aske, Jackie and Bully, Beverly and Paul Aaron, Frances Bradley and Leslie Thornton, Joan Cherry and Marty Keel, Anne and Wood.

Wooden did any one ever see Nevin McKinnon in a better mood, even Sandy was surprised. Along this happy go lucky line we saw Richard Powers and Richard Allen, we really don't think they missed a thing. About half way through the dance Happy Birthday was played especially for Lucile Coe, Gool she and David were enjoying themselves.

We think the boys are to be commended for their gala decorations of balloons and crepe paper which lent a festive air to the affair. You do not doubt, noticed the big red and white letters on the stage which spelled out "HOWDY".

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED: No. 1. Why is Mike Moorefield doesn't like Ray Barker? Ask Lorenne Bennett for further information.

No. 2. Why has Billy Rankin calmed down since the first "fro"? No. 3. Why does Billy Bennett spend so much time with the girls dorm? (Could be he's looking for a blonde).

No. 4. What girls in the Dorm prefer to keep their clothing out in the hall?

No. 5. What football player does Joyce Silk watch from the gym window every time they go on a trip?

No. 6. What Sophomore girl is always saying "O. I wish I had him". No. 7. What student is well on her way to making a "A" history?

Dr. Morris?

In behalf of the Student Body we wish to commend each and every player on our splendid football team. You each played your best and showed excellent sportsmanship. We have had a team this year which Austin Peay is duly proud of and this will long be remembered as one of the best teams the Governors have ever had, and to Coach Aaron and Sander, our most hearty congratulations!

Joe College's Feet Are Much Prettier Than Betty Coed's

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—(I.P.)—Maybe it comes from footing the bill so much, but anyway it appears that Joe College has prettier, although bigger, feet than Betty Coed's.

This was disclosed recently in statistics released by Dr. Wilfred T. Robbins, director of the Student Health Service, Santa Barbara College, University of California, based on physical examinations of students.

Results showed that 12 per cent of the men had foot defects, compared with 28 per cent of the women students. Dr. Robbins explained that the males will probably continue to have healthier looking feet so long as members of the fair sex insist on cramming their feet into under-sized shoes.

In other respects, however, the females had the edge. Only 19 per cent of the women students had dental decay, compared with 26 per cent for the men. Of the girls, 23 per cent had defective vision, compared with 35 per cent of the men. No cases of color blindness were found among the co-eds, while 6 per cent of the men students had this defect.

IRC Gives Lake Picnic

The International Relations Club held its first social activity of the year, November 21, at Cunningham Lake Lodge, chaperoned by Dr. W. E. Morris, club sponsor.

Arriving at the lodge about six o'clock, the club members and their dates cooked wieners over the open fireplace in the dining hall. A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed, after which the group danced and listened to victrola records.

John Horton, president of the club, considered the outing a complete success and laid the plans for future social activities are underway.

## Annual Payment On GI Insurance Brings Discount

World War II veterans who are still paying their GI insurance premiums on a monthly basis may obtain a three per cent discount by paying on a quarterly, semi-annual, or annual basis, Veterans Administration branch office in Columbus, Ohio announced recently.

Veterans can take advantage of this by visiting the local V.A. office or by writing the VA branch office insurance service in Columbus.

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## Collegiate Press Says This Week:

The University of Louisville's Cardinal laments the lack of suitable commencement ceremony for midyear graduates, charging that the January grads are deserving of a dignified farewell to their Alma Mater.

The College Heights Herald of Western State commends the work done in furthering the spiritual strength of the student body during the Christmas Lenten Emphasis week.

The "New Look" on the University of Kentucky's campus brings forth the comment from The Kentucky Kernel that you can't tell Gwendolyn from Grandma in these days of long skirts and pinched in waists.

The Tennessee Tech Oracle comes out against the "seniors, i.e., slitting 'tribal' relics" of freshman initiation and advises that colleges ought to assume more of the democracy that they are charged to teach.

The Eastern Progress proposes an efficient enrollment system for Eastern State to do away with long hours and frustration of registration.

## JOKES

Sign in a country restaurant: "If our steak is too tough for you, get out; this is no place for weaklings."

"Daddy, can you help me with my geography lesson?"

"No boy. They've changed the names of all the places I knew."

If she works before getting married—that's a career . . . if she keeps it up after marriage—that's a job.

Father (to daughter): "I'm afraid that young man of yours is living beyond his means."

Daughter: "Oh, no, papa! He hasn't any."

Small Sister: "This questions asks: What is harder than a diamond? What is?"

Big Brother: "Making payments on it."

Rejected Suitor: "Well, in any case I'll always be a brother to you."

She (sweetly): "If I had any use for a suitor I could use you under the sofa and get one now."

## Sophomores Have First Social Event

The sophomore class enjoyed a hayride and Weiner roast, its first social event of the year, on November 15. Class members and their dates met in the front of Harned Hall at 4:30 to board the hay-filled truck bound for Cumberland Lodge. With them as chaperones went Coach David Aaron and Mrs. Aaron.

Destination reached, the group built a roaring fire on the bank of the lake. There they roasted weiners and marshmallows and ate their fill of plump potato Lodes.

Before starting home, everyone gathered in the lodge to dance a while, listen to a record playing that had been brought along. It was a long ride back because of the chilly November night, but the outing was reported a huge success.

## Women Lead Men in College Superstitions

BOWLING GREEN, O.—(I.P.)—College women are more superstitious than men, according to Dr. Earle D. Hersh, an associate professor of psychology at Bowling Green State University.

Hersh, whose wish bones, broken mirrors, fortune tellers, four-leaf clovers—all intrigue coeds more than all male classmates, the professor contends.

Dr. Emme has done more research on college superstitions than any other American. He has collected superstitions from the Iowa Academy of Science in 1941 concerning his studies.

"Most college students change their minds about most superstitions once they try them and no longer believe," the psychologist asserts. He reports members of his classes have broken more than 50 "taboos" in a day—without ill effects.

Dr. Emme has found that persons become less superstitious as they grow older and advance in educational attainment, that emotion is not related to superstitious beliefs, that superstitions are the major source of the beliefs and that athletes and actors abound in them.

"I have discovered no evidence to uphold any of the six most popular forms of quackery—astrology, phrenology, physiognomy, palm divining, fortune telling and the belief that red angers cattle," Dr. Emme declares.

## 'Take A Stand' Says U. C. Head

CHICAGO, Ill.—(I.P.)—College professors should take a stand on subjects which fields like political science "as a stand which they can reasonably defend," and the "university itself should stand for something," declared Dr. Ernest C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, in a recent criticism of "the limitations in education."

He added, however, that what professors and universities stand for should be open to challenge and debate by the students.

Dr. Colwell also called attention to the sophisticated "don't give a damn" attitude of many colleges and university students of the past several decades. He said this is in good measure the fault of the colleges and universities. It must be overcome if the United States is to assume positive leadership in world affairs.

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