

Memorial issue  
for the late  
John F. Kennedy

# The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 8

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, NOV. 17, 1964

Newspapers are the world's mirrors.

—James Ellis

We live under a government of men and morning newspapers.

—Wendell Phillips

## 24 selected for '65 who's who among students



Twenty-four seniors have been nominated by the faculty for the 1965 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES.

The students nominated include: Jimmie Lee Bell, Dickson; Frances Ann Butler, Clarksville; George Thomas Clardy, Jr., Clarksville; Mary Christopher Conroy, Clarksville; Buford P. Davis, Jr., Clarksville; Judith Corine Dias, Jackson; Jimmy Lenon Dixon, Waycross, Ga.; Carlton Elatt, Nashville; Penny Frazier, Nashville; Peggy Barnett Glover, Chapmanboro; Patricia Gaines Goodwin, Ering; Brenda Bennett Healey, Clarksville; and Jenny Carol Hogan, Clarksville.

Linda Faye Hooper, Ering; Charlotte Ladell Huskey, Nashville; Gloria Clevenger Jackson, Hendersonville; Charles Laws, Clarksville; Ronald Irvine Miller, Clarksville; George Graham Murphy, Clarksville; Janice Clineard Patton, Johnson City; Susan Mallett Price, Wilmington, N. C.; Carolyn Patric Reese, Waverly; Joseph Aaron Taylor, Clarksville; and Sandra Rawls Thacker, Goodlettsville.

These students were selected in honor on the basis of these standards:

1. Scholastic grade average of all records to date must be at least 3.0.

2. Recognition by students or participation in campus activities must be in at least one of the following four categories:

a. Must have held at least one office for one year in some type of college organization recognized by the administration.

b. Must have been active in at least two organizations of the college which provide the ship for any and all students of the college at least one year. These organizations may be band, religious organizations, etc., or

c. In lieu of being active members in two college organizations which are open to all students of the college, one superlative or annual recognition voted by the students may be substituted for one year of active membership as described, or

d. Must have received an award through some college organization recognized by the administration. There may be awarded by an organization such as athletics, debating, etc.

Students meeting these requirements submitted their names for consideration and the faculty made the final selection on the basis of dependability, scholastic zeal and initiative.

The breakdown of the departmental majors of these students is: biology, six; math, four; English, three; chemistry, history and physics, two; accounting, business, elementary education, French, health and P.E., home economics and music, one.

### Agriculture majors receive honors

Three AFSC freshmen agriculture majors have been honored by the Production Credit Association.

Lucien (Chip) Connell, Clarksville High; Jackie Waynick, Woodway High; and Charles Powers, Montgomery Central High were presented at the annual meeting of PCA in Clarksville recently as scholarship holders sponsored by PCA.

Approximately 400 persons were in attendance to view the first recipients of scholarships contributed by the Springfield Production Credit Association.

Three new scholarships of \$200 each are proposed to be furnished each year for three additional years and each scholarship will run for a period of four years. By the 1967-68 academic year, this means the scholarships will total 12.

Connell, Waynick and Powers were selected by a committee consisting of the general manager of the Springfield PCA; James D. Hamilton, chairman of the AFSC agriculture department and the general manager of the Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation.

### "A woeful, wanton play"

The Playboy of the Western World, to be presented November 23, 24 and 25, stems from an exciting Irish background.

During the first production of the play at the Abbey Theater of Dublin, Ireland, the play's dialogue caused disastrous results. The first act brought the audience to their feet yelling at what they considered vulgar language. Rioting continued until the third act.

During this act, a phrase was used that was considered to be obscene, as well as insulting to Irish womanhood. The result was the beating of the actors and the destruction of the theater.

When in 1908, the play was presented at Boston and New York, the Irish-American audience, as did the Irish audience, put things once more in a state of riot.

"A terrible play, terrible... a woeful, wanton play..." wrote Sean O'Casey of John Synge's comedy. He considered it to be obscene and too unrestrained. The play, apparently, was ahead of its time from a morality standpoint. Yet, despite the reactions of early Irish critics, today "The Playboy" is considered

to be a work of genius.

The Playboy of the Western World has been called a fascinating comedy which is guaranteed to make you laugh at others and, in turn, at yourself.

### Ballet to be performed

The Community Concert Association will present Ballet '64 on Thursday, November 19. Ballet '64 is an activity of the world famous San Francisco Ballet. This is the first of four concerts to be presented by the community Concert Association during the coming year.

The concerts are open to members of the association only. All regular AFSC students are automatically members and will be admitted upon presentation of their I.D. cards.

All interested persons are cordially invited by the entire music department and Dr. Cowan, chairman of the department, to attend the ballet. It will begin Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

### Richardson calls 1964 homecoming a success

As the last notes of the music from the orchestra faded away it was hard to believe that homecoming was actually over.

The excitement of building the floats, the fun of participating in the bonfire and snake dance activities and the thrill of the game are now all a part of a wonderful memory.

Larry Richardson, ASB president, had the following to say about homecoming 1964: "Homecoming in general was a success. We've had wonderful participation from the student body in decorating and float building. I believe this year's festivities were the best I've ever seen.

A great deal of thanks should be given to the class and club presidents, to the faculty members who helped on these projects and to the homecoming steering committee. Congratulations to everyone for a fine job."

Before the game Saturday the various winners in the car, dormitory, merchant window display and float divisions were announced.

The winners in each division are as follows: Car Division - Galena Club; first, Student Vives' Club; second, and P. E. Majors Club; third, Best Decorated Dormitory - women's division, Harvill Hall; men's division, McReynolds Hall. The Merchant Window Division - Parks Bldg. first, Mademoiselle's; second, and Farris Florist, third.

Club Float Division - Industrial Arts Club, first; Tri-Beta, second, and AP Playhouse, third. Finally, the most important division to the students, the Class Float Division - seniors, first; sophomore, second; freshmen, third; and juniors, fourth.

Undergraduate classes will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, November 26-27, for Thanksgiving holidays, according to President Joe Morgan.

Graduate classes scheduled for Saturday, November 28, will also observe the holiday weekend, according to Dean P. G. Woodward.

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By MALCOLM S. GLASS

I. Morning

The sun has brightly dulled the chilling edge  
Of morning air to leave a crystal warmth.  
The only breeze, my daughter, runs through grass,  
Her laughter echoed by her laughing hair.  
She runs to me and leans against my knee;  
I cradle with my hand her fragile head,  
And muss the sunlight in her tangled hair.  
It is morning, her early morning, yet I know  
That with all daughters and all sons of men  
She too must die.

II. Afternoon

The sun declines against the fading sky;  
Its rays at noon had lifted straight above,  
But now it falls, a star at death-like pace,  
A distant clock has chimed the third-hour toll;  
And clocks give comfort; time seems fixed and certain.  
Yet no man ever knows what time it is,  
How many moments, days, hours, or minutes left.  
It is our afternoon, and no man knows  
Its speed, how soon the bell and last salute  
Will echo in the heart.

III. Night

The sun has left a richly empty sky,  
Its fearless light extinguished as it swept  
Below the pale, chill, hazy edge of earth,  
Emballing against all fear and darkness, shine  
Men's weaker lights, memorials to the sun;  
Lamp, arc light, lantern, porch light, driving moths,  
And one timeless flame, outshining stars and sun,  
It is night, our night, yet this constant fire is ours,  
And kindled ever by that eternal flame,  
Our candles burn.

## "O captain, my captain . . ."

With the Democratic landslide of Nov. 3, 1964, now a page in history, it is worth pondering what the late President Kennedy's reaction to such an overwhelming vote of confidence would have been. He would indeed have been jubilant, for such a victory for his party would have been deeply meaningful to a man of his dedication. But at the same time he would have shown concern for the two parties to unite behind the new president and to continue striving for the manifestation of our national purposes. President Kennedy said, "I believe in human dignity as the source of national purpose, in human liberty as the source of national action, the human heart as the source of national compassion, and in the human mind as the source of our invention and our ideas."

He was, himself, a most excellent example of human dignity and liberty. His heart was full of compassion, and his mind was indeed a source of new, vibrant ideas. During his short tenure of office, John F. Fitzgerald Kennedy assumed the role of leadership in an understanding manner and gave to the office of president of the United States a new identity. We knew at once that we had a leader who was respected by all the peoples of the world because of his worth as a human being. If Khrushchev disagreed with his policies, he none the less knew that Kennedy could be trusted; for in President Kennedy's own words, "We speak and what we do speaks far more strongly than what we say. What we are sounds much more significant than what we say we are." Because of what our late president was and because of the ideals for which he stood, we felt his death as a sharp blow to our own existence. The passage of the twelve months since his death has been long; and though time has dulled our grief, it has become deeper. It is likely that the grief from the untimely death of our 35th president will become fixed in our permanent emotions, and the recollection of that dark November day in 1963 will always bring with it a feeling of loss and emptiness.

We will never know the full capabilities of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, but we know that the magnitude of his personality was all-encompassing. He loved people, he loved his country and he welcomed the responsibility of defending the freedom of his people in its hour of maximum danger. We can be thankful that John F. Kennedy was our captain for at least a time; and we will always remember that he laid down his life in the service of the United States of America, to whose future and fortunes he was devoted.

F.A.B.

## Where Is the Hand

By NORMAN R. DOE

O where is the hand  
that held our hearts  
and guided our land?  
Where is the hand that brushed aside  
that lock of hair  
that seemed always there,  
that clasped the curved arm of the rocking chair,  
that signalled us greetings  
from passing car or from speaker's stand?  
Where is the hand?

Where is the hand that pulled Jon Jon  
from his secret place  
in the President's desk and lifted him on  
to his Daddy's knee,  
that took little Caroline hand in hand  
for a walk on the beach or the White House lawn,  
that traced new achievements in outer space,  
that waved friendly greetings to a struggling race  
with a long burning case,  
that signed into being this nation's laws?

Where is the hand that moved to bless  
in the shape of a cross a worthiness  
to lead nations and men,  
that pointed the way  
to a new frontier and a greater day?  
We needed it then.

Where is the hand  
for which we reached  
and clasped for the moment that it was there,  
that brushed back that vagabond lock of hair,  
that waved friendly greetings to all everywhere,  
that took hold of our hearts  
and guided our land?  
O where is the hand?

## The All State

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## The college scene

By Glee Bell

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, The Nashville Tennessean, Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt women will have to search off campus if they want a date Saturday. VU men don't plan to ask them out. The Vanderbilt men plan to boycott the women's dormitory Saturday because they are "fed up" with the dating attitudes of the coeds.

The males have banded together and formed the "Society for Training Unruly Debutantes." Posters are plastered all over the campus proclaiming the boycott and urging the men not to get dates for November 21. On the posters, the society listed grievances they had with VU women. They said that VU men were:

1. Tired of the indifferent TVC (Typical Vanderbilt Coed), a term used by men to describe the snobbish, high society Vanderbilt girl;
2. Tired of letting THEM call the shots.
3. Tired of long distance dating.
4. Tired of living with "change of plans."

The society said it planned to immediately storm down and "leave the broads a taste of their own medicine" by not getting dates Saturday.

All 14 fraternities have pledged support of the boycott movement. Vanderbilt men attribute the bad attitude of the women to the three-to-one, boy-girl ratio on campus.

NORTH CAROLINA WESLEYAN COLLEGE, The Decree, Rocky Mount, N.C.—Production of class rings was halted here recently when it was discovered that the ring contract had been violated.

A student noticed that the 1964 class rings felt heavier than the new ones. Upon weighing a '64 ring and a '65 ring in the chemistry lab, he discovered that the new ring weighed between 14.5 and 15.0 pennyweight gold. The class had requested an 18 pennyweight ring.

COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY, CSU Collegian, Fort Collins, Colo.—Agatha the Cow will be adding her blisful bovine face to the ranks of Homecoming Queen finalists here. She has been nominated by a group of independents in protest to the practice of having only Greeks as candidates for this title. Vital statistics are not considered and neither will those votes they receives be honored though they will be tallied.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, The Cavalier Daily, Charlottesville, Va.—Two second-year students here were suspended from the Alderman Road dormitories for having girls in their suites after the VPI football game.

The housing policy states that girls are not allowed in any one of the rooms, suite lounges or any of the balconies of these dorms.



## Campus curiosities

By Jan Leftwich

### The merry window

The newest curiosity on campus makes it possible to tell who is going to knock you down when you open the door.

Until a few weeks ago you entered the back door of the Browning building with caution. No one knew when you might be struck down. It might be a professor or dean who would deal the blow, in which case there would be excuse me's and polite apologies. Or it might happen to be a student. Then it seems that the outcome depended on who he had been researching in the library and if he found her or not. You never knew.

Sometimes you got caught holding the door for about sixteen people to pass through. This happened because you couldn't see them lined up on the other side, waiting for someone to open the door for them.

It was a problem.

For a day or so everyone thought the administration had solved it. The doors disappeared. There was no official explanation. They were just gone. That was nice. No problem.

Then the doors reappeared — with little windows in each one. Well, that is an improvement, some think. The administrative secretaries can see if their husbands are outside waiting for them without going out in the cold. Others remain doubtful about the merits of the merry windows.

Now you can see who is going to mow you down or set you up as doorman. It is really wonderful.

The next step is to install automatically opening doors, like those in the supermarkets, and then you will be bumped by a machine, not just a body.

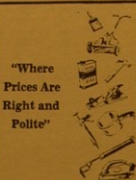
### Club corner

The Newman Club will meet Thursday night at 6:30 in the student center.

Veterans Club meeting, Thursday in Browning 204 at 12.

All members are urged to attend this important meeting.

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### Letters to the editor:

Dear Editor:

In response to the recent article entitled "Kill, Kill, Kill!" I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some ideas which have not been brought out publicly. I will agree with you that the impression given by this yell probably does not give the proper ideals of "outstanding sportsmanship." However, this yell has gotten as much, if not more, student participation as any yell which the cheerleaders have attempted. This yell is not a new one and certainly cannot be attributed to any one group of students. I am positive that most large colleges and universities have yells which lend themselves more to unsportsmanlike conduct than the reverse.

Another distinction which needs to be made is that between the "rah, rah" club and the Junior Governor's Club. The Junior Governor's Club was originally formed by some APSC students who felt that the college spirit here needed to be vastly improved. One of these persons thought that it would help if the students were to wear red beanies to the football games, such as is done at a near-by university. He ordered these beanies and sold them himself, the small profit made going into the treasury of the Junior Governor's Club.

It must be understood here that everyone who owns a beanie is not necessarily a member of the Junior Governor's Club, but may be considered a member of the "rah, rah" club. Membership into the Junior Governor's Club is by selection only, whereas, anyone who is a student or faculty member at this institution is eligible for the "rah, rah" club.

At present the Junior Governor's Club is in the process of writing a constitution for presentation to the Associated Student Body Senate, so that the club might become an integral part of Austin Peay State College.

Larry J. McCulloch

On behalf of the Junior Governors Club

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the football team, would like to extend a "thank you" to the students who have supported us at the ball games so far this year. The big difference in APSC's spirit can be felt on the field as well as heard in the stands.

We give special thanks to those of you who attended the out-of-town games. Your presence was greatly appreciated. We hope you all will continue to support us for the remaining games and will carry this new-found and much-needed spirit over into the basketball season. You have become known as a supporting student body; let's keep it that way.

Also, we greatly appreciate the hard work put out by the cheerleaders, band, Gownettes and that "red-headed group" — the Jr. Governors Club.

The Football Team of APSC

# Govs trek to U-T Martin for clash with Vols

Govs romp past Arch-rivals since series began in 1930



## APSC Closeup

By

Don Stevenson

### Best in grid history

Some have tabbed this year's club as the best in a decade while others tend to agree that it's the best in the grid history of APSC. Nevertheless, this season holds the limelight over all previous years.

A new look has taken form this season when the Govs take to the field. Perhaps, starting with the contest against Western last season, the Govs steadily improved each week giving more and more effort until a hard-earned victory was earned at the expense of U-T Martin. The 20-6 decision not only marked the only win of the season for the Govs but also pointed out that the Govs were on the right track to success in football.

The best marks compiled by a Gov team were 1948 and 1949 when identical marks of 8-2-0 were produced. David Aaron, director of athletics, was the head mentor at the time.

Not to take anything from the fine teams developed by Aaron, there are some aspects that need to be mentioned.

First, the '48 and '49 schedules listed only a few powers with the bulk of the games being made up of such caliber teams as Bethel, Tennessee Wesleyan and Athens. However, this is still quite a remarkable record when you consider the small budget allotted for the athletic department at this time and that the student body numbered only 600.

Secondly, this year's squad was tabbed to finish last or, at best, seventh in the OVC. For some teams this prediction could have proven detrimental and all confidence would have been destroyed even before the start of the season. However, this was not true with the Govs who were so eager to display their ability. The fired-up team has given forth a fine effort and has at all times displayed pride and confidence in their game.

Thirdly, APSC is now a member of the tough OVC. In 1948-49 APSC was still a member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference. Membership in the OVC placed seven tough foes on the Govs' slate leaving room for three contests with non-conference foes.

## Tech 29-0

Three touchdown passes engineered by Carlton Platt and an eight-yard run by the sterling quarterback gave the Govs a 29-0 decision over Tennessee Tech. The path to victory was aided by an alert Gov squad that recovered four fumbles and intercepted three passes.

Platt's fine performance set a new school record for touchdown passes in a season. Thus far this season Platt has thrown 10 touchdown passes. The old mark of seven was set in 1946 by Edgar Settlers and tied by Richard Moore in 1960.

Ronnie Parsons turned in another fine performance scoring on a 48-yard toss from Platt. The affable end also booted three extra points.

Tim Chilcutt, a versatile and outstanding halfback was a key figure in the win. Chilcutt scored two touchdowns both coming on passes from Platt. The first was an eight-yard play and the second a 32-yard toss.

The Govs' defense displayed fired-up vigor in holding the Eagles scoreless. Tech didn't even make a first down until five minutes were remaining in the second quarter.

Sophomore fullback John Ogles continued to pace the Govs in individual rushing. Ogles picked up 59 yards in 10 carries. Ray Hand appeared back in old form gaining 45 yards in 10 attempts. Ron Reeves was the game's leading rusher with 74 yards in 17 carries.

The tilt closed out OVC action for the Govs who now sport a fine 5-1-1 conference record and a 6-1-1 overall mark.

APSC's hopes for coping the OVC title now rest in Tennessee Tech's hands. The Eagles host Middle Tennessee in a Thanksgiving clash. A Tech victory would give APSC the OVC championship.

Attendance 7,200

### Lineman, back of the week



CARLTON PLATT



TOM JONES

The Vols of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch will pose a problem to the Govs' fine record when the rivals clash Saturday. This will be the 20th meeting between the two schools.

The first game of the series was played in 1930 with U-T Martin winning 30-0. However, APSC holds a slim 9-8-2 edge in series play.

Last year's 20-6 victory over the Vols is still vividly remembered as it was from that point that a new look emerged.

Pacing the Vol attack this season are quarterback Howard Finley, halfback Larry Shanks and fullback Joe Roberts.

Deslonde Collins, a senior center, is the Vol captain this season. He is assisted by the team's other alternate captain, junior and Kenny Dickson.

Spezheading the defense are halfback Mack Moody, guard Chris Halbroser and end Scott Boehringer. Roehninger serves as one of the squad's alternate captains.

Head mentor Bob Carroll has witnessed his team roll over Harding College 28-0, Missouri Mines 26-6, Livingston State 34-14 and Delta State 17-0.

The contest against APSC will close out the season for the Vols. Game time is 8 p.m. in the new U-T Martin stadium.

Defeats this season have come at the hands of Arkansas State Teachers 7-0, Murray State 34-14 and Delta State 17-0.

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