

The ALL STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 14, 1958

NUMBER 4

Student Chapter Has Busy Schedule

by Jim Briney

Student Chapter No. 325 has a student membership of 41 this year. The full program of events planned for the school year began in September when the old members sponsored the annual hayride welcoming the new freshmen members.

The college farm and recreation area was the setting for the hayride and picnic, which topped off a week of initiation.

All the people in the Austin Peay student chapter are either in Band or Choir. Most of them are in both. Numerous boys are members of the glee club and the college dance band, "The Collegians". This latter group is a voluntary organization which represents the college in Clarksville, throughout Tennessee, and at times, in the surrounding states. Dr. Charles L. Gary, former sponsor of the Austin Peay chapter, who is now co-director of the Music Education Journal, admitted the "Collegians" to the M.E.N.C. convention, in hopes that they might be selected to appear on the convention program.

The chapter sponsors various dances and programs during the school year, the most outstanding being the M.E.N.C. dance at the latter part of the school year. The theme for this annual dance is taken from some popular song title and the ball room is decorated in night club style. Last spring the theme for the dance was "Tequila", and was hailed by the student body as "the best dance of the year", both in decoration and music.

A project that is foremost in the minds of all members is a fund raising campaign to take the entire club to Roanoke, Virginia to the M.E.N.C. Southern Convention. The chapter, after missing last years trip to Los Angeles, is determined to make the trip to Roanoke. With the idea of public relations in mind, the Austin Peay chapter has found that the production of a musical variety show is a very effective means of obtaining funds. This show is taken to the various high schools within the college area and is co-sponsored by some organization within the high school, such as bandboosters, P.T.A., or some functioning musical group. A program such as this will be launched in the late winter or early spring.

Sponsor of Student Chapter No. 325 is Dr. Thomas W. Owen, now head of the music department at Austin Peay, and former sponsor of the student chapter at Pashley College, in Nashville, Tennessee. Officers of the club are: George Milam, President; Bobby Graves, Vice-President; Harold Black, Secretary-Treasurer; Don Dell, Historian; and Jim Briney, Sergeant-at-Arms and Reporter.

Dr. Hubbard Reads Paper Before Historical Meet



Dr. Preston J. Hubbard, Assistant Professor of history and political science at APSC, read a paper before the 24th annual Southern Historical Association Convention in Nashville, November 6th.

This association embraces the area of the cultural south and drew delegates and interested persons from many states and colleges.

Dr. Hubbard's paper was entitled "The Muscle Shoals Controversy, Public Policy in the Making."

The purpose of the paper is to trace the development of the TVA idea and to place the TVA in proper perspective nationally. It begins with the TVA in its most embryonic stage, the federal nitrate project at Muscle Shoals, Ala. An attempt is made to show how the Muscle Shoals project became the focal point of the controversy between public and private power; and how, out of this controversy, grew the TVA, nurtured and cherished by Senator George W. Norris and others who subscribed to the progressive creed.

Dr. Hubbard was a member of a discussion panel led by H. C. Nixon of Vanderbilt University.

Nancy Plummer Wins First Place In Talk Meet

For the second consecutive year, Miss Nancy Plummer, sophomore at A. P. S. C., placed first in the District II Young Farmers and Homemakers Talk Meet.

Miss Plummer's subject, The Importance of Part Time Farming, was selected from topics under the general heading, Changes in Agriculture—How they Affect the Future.

Contestants drew subjects and were given 30 minutes to prepare a 4 to 5 minute speech.

District winners will compete in the State Contest in Nashville, November 18.

A check for \$25 will be presented to each district winner.



Ironing out final Homecoming Plans are President Harvill; Jo Ann Crockett, Homecoming Queen; Charles Waters, Alumni Secretary and Football Captain John McKay.

Baptist Students To Attend Conference

Ten Baptist students from the Austin Peay campus will attend an Autumn conference held at Camp Linden, Tennessee, November 17-19.

The students are: Frances Gillock, Louise Claborn, Fay Walraven, Betty Tatcliff, Juliette Varella, Dorothy Galtier, John Neely, Bob McGhee, Dwight Morrow, and Bill Roper.

The purpose of this conference is to draw students to a more keen awareness of the Baptist program on the Tennessee college campus. Extreme importance will be placed on Bible study, as Dr. George Redding, Bible instructor from Georgetown, Ky., will lead in Bible study periods each session.

There will be approximately 300 students who will attend the meeting.

"Swinging Profs" Entertain Club

The "Swinging Professors", Mr. Mayfield and Mr. Gardner, provided the entertainment for the English Club which met October 20 in the Audio Visual Room.

The "swinging Professors" show, emceed by Mr. Brown, included performances on the mandolin, guitar and the violin.

After the program, committees were appointed to take charge of the annual Christmas card project. The Club will again print original Austin Peay Christmas cards which will be on sale to all students.

Plans were also discussed and made for the Club's Homecoming float.

Business Club Has "Possum" Hunt

The Business Club held its first social function by sponsoring a winner roast and "possum" hunt, October 22, at the home of Mr. Glenn Gentry, a business professor.

The winner roast was a big success, even though, it was a lucky night of the "possums."

Assembly For Oct. 22 Split

The Austin Peay student body assembly for October 22, was a split assembly: the Freshmen and Sophomores meeting in regular assembly while the Juniors and part of the Seniors took the Junior English Examination.

The lower classmen saw slides and heard Dr. Phillips speak on his trips out west. Dr. George C. Grise was in charge of the Junior English Examination.

Many Topics For Religious Emphasis Week

The following topics will be spoken on during religious emphasis week at APSC November 16-20: "Secret Gods, A modern form of Idolatry," "The Bible and Sex," "Thinking People and the Biblical Tradition," "Christian Faith and Western Culture," "Two much Religion?" "Faith and the Whole Man," "Dynamics of Faith," "Religion in Secular Education," "The High Cost of Division," "God Hath Spoken," "I believe in God Because..." "The Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls," and Modern Science and Christian Faith."

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Religious Emphasis Week Activities Planned

Religious Emphasis Week at Austin Peay will begin Sunday, November 16 and will extend through Thursday, November 20. During the week, four well known speakers will speak on the general topic of "What can Thinking People Believe."

The objectives of Religious Emphasis Week are as follows:

1. To dramatize the importance of religion in young people's lives.
2. To promote understanding of religious values in modern living.
3. To recall and reinforce former religious attitudes.
4. To give a feeling of closeness among all students.
5. To help answer questions in students' minds.
6. To help faith mature along with knowledge.

Scheduled to speak during the week are Miss Elizabeth Howell, Dr. Russell Barrett Baxter, The Rev. Ed. Payne Miller, Jr., and Dr. Willis B. Glover.

The committees working on various activities for the week are as follows:

Executive Committee: Honorary Chairman, President Harvill; Chairman, Joe Moore; Secretary, Mary Hill Brewer.

Arrangements Committee: Eugene Grider, Chairman; Allen Wallace, David Hartsinger, David Woodward, Bob York. Book Display Committee: Miss Mary F. Clardy, Chairman; Frances Gillock.

Breakfast and Refresh Committee: Miss George Chapman, Chairman; Sara Claire Greer, Suzanne McCreary, Billy Phillips, Judy Harter, Martha Ann Sharpe.

Class Participation Committee: Juanita Jones, Chairman.

Dormitory Discussions Committee: Harriet Hall, Carol Hillman, Chairman; Margaret Weatherford, Carolyn Settle, Jane Sine, Linda Boyd, Doris Lewis.

Men's Residence Hall Bob McGee and Bert Simpson, Co-chairmen.

McReynolds Hall Dwight and Joe Crunk, Co-chairmen.

Booth Hall David Hartsinger, Chairman.

Faculty Committee: Melburn R. Mayfield, Chairman; Dr. Leon Bibb, George Brotherton, Charles R. Bodman, Floyd M. Ford. Finance Committee: Jenn Haskins, Chairman; Glen Gentry, Faculty Counselor; Nancy Fuqua, Kent Harrell, Nancy Foster, Patsy Foster.

Follow-up Committee: Peggy Berry and Rosemary Nichols, Co-chairmen; James C. Oatham III, Faculty Counselor; Nancy Plummer, Kenneth Poole.

Hospital Committee: Miss Mabel Meehan, Chairman; Stuart Ann Hill, Billy Phillips, Shirley Arndt, Ray Carl, Ben Stone, Betty Shepherd.

Music Committee: Bill Roper, Chairman; Miss Nancy Norman, Faculty Counselor; Joy Hall, Kenney Graves, Laura Swift, Marie Lee Taylor.

(Continued on Page 6)

THE ALL STATE

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"Tom is a total loss! I decided to wait until something better came along — She did, and now they're engaged."

A Plea

Year after year the Student Body has to rack their brains for a suitable place in which to have a dance. But no matter how much "racking" they do, they can come up with the only and same place—the gym.

A dance, say for instance, the Christmas Dance, needs to be held in a place with atmosphere, a good dancing floor with plenty of space, and one that can be easily decorated.

Now the gym has the atmosphere. In fact, the atmosphere is so thick it can't be cut with a knife. What we mean is a good healthy atmosphere, or in other words, SMELL! And the floor is good and solid, but we can dance only around the sides and ends, in which case space separating couples serves to dampen the general spirit of the dance. And besides all that, tables have to be set up, along with a refreshment stand and check room.

Now here's the pitch: The cafeteria meets all the qualifications for a dance. The atmosphere is good, there's space aplenty, a better than good dancing floor, tables are already there, a serving room already there, and also a check room. All the extra tables could be put in one corner of the cafeteria and the curtains drawn shut. We're sure that the persons responsible for the dance would be more than glad to do all the work and preparations. So, Miss Casey's crew wouldn't be bothered with it. And decorations? The cafeteria was just made for decorating. Wouldn't two Christmas trees in the front window be beautiful?

We think that it would be a shame to pass up this deal for a dance, and it would be an awful waste of space.

We would like to know what the Student Body thinks about this. If you're interested in giving an opinion why not write an open letter-to-the-editor?

A Question

What makes a College newspaper really a good newspaper? Is it pure gossip scandal? Or just plain boring news?

No. It's a combination of all these points and who is to moderate, refined combination. And who is to moderate and refine these points?

The answer is a Publications Committee or a Censoring Committee, or what-have-you. The committee's job would be to read all material submitted for publication and determine what is in good taste and what is not. The committee would make for a better brand of journalism and college newspaper. Believe it or not, a college newspaper can be made interesting if the editor had a little more leeway.

The committee could be composed of several responsible people such as the Dean of Girls, Dean of Boys, President of the Student Council, Editor of College Newspaper, etc., and they could formulate the platform for a Student Publication.

The ALL STATE needs such a committee. It always has needed one. Almost all other colleges have one. Why can't we?

The Naked Truth

Just as the S. E. C. is a pet to some people, so is Stan Kenton the life of certain jazz fanatics on the Austin Peay campus. One of these bug-eyed zombies has Stans autograph. The zombie is almost flanking his shorthand course, but he says he can read the autograph. Yeah, man, I'm sure you can. This weird jazz that's floating around the campus is as much a threat to the college man as outer-space men, classes, or girls.

Sergeant (pronounced sir-gunt by Yankee) is on our campus, too. He is Publicity Director of the "Beeg Tin." So far we have managed to keep him sober and locked in a closet. If he gets out and the fever materializes, the S. E. X. will receive a grave blow. A PLEA TO ALL REBELS: Quell this attack on the S. E. X. by Sir Gunt and his Yankee Battalion.

Dr. "Beer" Treaslaty, in all his characteristic goodnaturedness, is offering a second class at the Light House in Chuga-lag Along Home. A favorite of Big Tom and Freshman Pale, the new class promised to be a huge success.

Just for a switch, I'd like to compliment somebody. Don Akup is doing a good job this year as president of the old dorm. Their football organization is in second place and is pushing the leaders. McReynolds' Hall hasn't yet gotten all their proposed plans underway. When they do maybe we will hear something from them. The boys of McReynolds had a "pep rally" that was successful. Just what we were cheering for is undecided as the football team has an 61 record. Follow through is important to the success of the dorms, so keep on the ball, Bobby and Don.

Mr. Charles Waters hold a

dinner for the Homecoming Committee at his house the other night. The group met to discuss anything anyone so desired. The conversation involved religion, places of interests, individualism, and need for suitable student consideration in relation to athletics. Discussions of this nature acquaint the Administration and students with one another and the problems each group might have in relation to the other. I would like to see more of such discussions.

There should certainly be a fat robber on campus by now. A cookie machine installed in one of the dorms went off and gave out free cookies. Proceeds from this machine were to go to the Student Council. It is regretful that the wrong person found this error first and robbed all of the rest of us. I am also sorry I know who one such person happens to be. Any gain made on this campus is too often nullified by a dud.

Tickets are on sale now for the fall dance. The price is three dollars per couple. If you are interested in having another fine band in the spring, then help the Student council sell two hundred of these tickets. Should sales fall short of the goal just mentioned it will lead to the assumption we are too small or too lazy to have name bands. Get a date and come on out. If four hundred of our own students will not attend, the difference will have to be drawn from the outside.

Well, as the T. V. announcer Jack Barry of "21" would say, adios, amigos, hope to see you next issue.

(By now you're probably wondering who I am. Well, . . . keep guessing! Hi-Yo Golden Awa-sa-goo!

- Space Filler -

By Joyce Pardue

He sat in his cell all day long staring at the four brick walls, never turning his head in recognition of the sounds without. Only when the keeper brought his meals did he appear to be a living, breathing human being. More often than not, he would only stare at the food placed before him and not touch it.

The warden and keepers and the other neighboring inmates never ceased to be amazed at the peculiar old man in cell No. 6 — for he was old. He looked as ancient as the beginning of time. Some vestige of his youthful good looks was evident in his firm, resolute mouth and in the bright, unusual clearness of his grey eyes. But other than that, the mark of age was upon him.

He did not have the black, shapely defined look of approaching death, only a grey, shadowy look of one who is fading into the dust from which he came.

Either from physical hurt or mental hurt, there was often an intense expression of pain on his deeply wrinkled face. It was at these times of pain that the old man talked out aloud to himself. Over and over again he muttered, "Vengeance! Vengeance! Vengeance!"

For two years the same pattern was repeated over and over again. He continued his oblivious staring at the walls and he turned a little grayer every day.

One night, in a very vivid dream, the old man saw his body lying inert and lifeless on the floor of his cell. His body slowly dissolved into a mass of grey ashes before his eyes. The softly whispered words, Sweet vengeance is mine," seemed to emerge from the fading body.

That same night in the dimly light office of the warden, the telephone rang. Moving laboriously in his chair in order to reach the phone, the warden extended a bloated, fat hand and picked up the receiver.

"Warden speaking."

"Hello Giffie," from the other end of the line. "We have a tip on the job old man Hatcher's up for. About an hour ago his grandson came in mumbling something about, 'Hatcher is seeking vengeance'. Couldn't understand him very well. He acted real crazy. I tried to calm him down but he pushed me away and yelled something about, 'You're working with him too'. We finally got him calmed down and got his story out of him. He was the one that killed old lady Hatcher. Now, he was being haunted by the image of his grandfather in prison and came to us to make a confession. Cracy, heh! Sounds like his conscience got to bothering him to me. Anyway, you can take it from there. I imagine that old coot will be glad to get out.

The warden hung up and bent his sweaty face to the light to begin paper proceedings for Hatcher's release. And there he passed the night.

In the early, grey dawn, the warden arrived at cell No. 5. The clang of the ring of keys was magnified in the quiet stillness of the corridor. As he walked in, an appalling sight met his eyes. The old man's transfiguration in death was astounding. The ashen grey of his old face had been replaced by a white, luminous glow. The ice cold smile on his lips was horrible in its absolutely, self-satisfied smirk.

Read and Tell

By CLARA HAMNER

THE WIND IN THE FOREST is the latest novel by Ingrid Fletcher. This is Mrs. Fletcher's ninth — and perhaps her finest — novel of American history.

The bitter conflict between the frontier farmers of the western counties and the conservative planters of Tidewater County, North Carolina, culminates in May, 1771.

At the head of the planters and the provincial government stood the Royal Governor, William Tryon, enigmatic, fascinating, soldier, aristocrat, strong, amiable, intent on upholding the dignity and authority of the government. But also a man not above placing a tax on his subjects in order to build a Governor's Palace for himself.

Opposite Tryon, at the head of the Regulators, stood Harmon Husband, strange, quiet, a man who could sway men's minds with his tongue, pen, and mind. He was a man of Quaker principles, with a strong hatred for violence and deep belief in justice. Yet his pamphlets and handbills that told the frontiersmen of the corrupt officials, unequal laws, and taxes discriminated against them and their holding land, could lead only to violence.

When the farmer's petitions were rejected their discontent flamed into armed rebellion and tragic war. These two forces, the essence of Colonial and British loyalty, clash on the shores of the Great Alamance River.

There they fight unequally but stubbornly for victory. The Battle of Alamance, considered by some to be the first battle of the American Revolution, finds both sides victorious in a sense.

Against the background of this huge political drama, Mrs. Fletcher has set the personal drama of Hillary Caswell. The story of his love for Cecelia Chapman and the difficulties of his love unfold. His decision for freedom is painful, because of his promise to his father and his loyalty to the King.

Mrs. Phillips, through the years, since her first historical novel, **RALEIGH'S EDEN**, performed a great service in detailing as she has the years preceding the American Revolution. She has revealed the urgent forces of the times in the contrasting wills, desires, and purposes of all the people. This book comes into a person's life with all the sincerity of truth there is in history.

Yet, WIND IN THE FOREST has a vigor and freshness that brushes down historical cobwebs and avoids romantic excess. It is truly historical fiction at its best.

After all her writing on colonial Carolina, Mrs. Fletcher retains a fresh sense of the period and of the men and women who had to take sides in a treacherous struggle.

WIND IN THE FOREST shows the pain and oppression caused her colonies through the eyes of by the taxes the English levied on the freedom-loving colonials. Ingrid Fletcher tells of the Royal Governors and their men in a way which gives a feeling not of resentment alone, but of some sympathy for the men who carried out the edicts of the King of England.

Home of Better Values



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For The Rainy Season



This window-shopping couple isn't afraid of the rain. Miss Mary Hill Brewer, a junior from Clarksville, models a Lanson raincoat of a new Norfolk wrinkle resistant and water repellant material. The full length coat features Ragland sleeves, Peter Pan collar, and five rhinestone-studded buttons down the front. The matching hat, bag, and umbrella trimmed in black and white polka dots make a complete rain ensemble which can be obtained exclusively at Lee's.

Mary Hill is a biology major and her minors are psychology and English. Extracurricularly, she is a member of the MSM and president of the Omega Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hill Brewer.

Mr. Bill Phillips, a track man at Austin Peay, is shown modeling a poplin all-weather coat with Ragland sleeves and colorful chrome-plated plaid lining. To finish his out-of-door attire, he has added a two-tone belted flatcap felt hat. Bill's wet-weather clothing is available at Rankin's.

This athletic-looking, second-quarter sophomore majors in biology and is minorizing in physical education. Bill was an outstanding player on the track, basketball, and baseball teams of his high school alma mater, Woodawn. Some day Bill hopes to teach and maybe coach a little. He is the son of Richard E. Phillips, Woodawn, Tennessee.



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QUALITY AND SERVICE

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DRAWING A FINE LINE

Quoted with permission from
"The Family Book of Humor"
by Helen Hoke.

Cowan and Hoffman, Western hunters, were dead shots and each hotly jealous of the other's prowess. Setting out together one day after deer, they separated in the woods, taking opposite sides of a ridge.

Almost immediately, Hoffman heard Cowan's rifle fired off. He ran over to the spot, expecting to be obliged to help hang a deer. He found Cowan reloading but no deer-carcass in sight. However, a startled calf was crashing through the hazelnut bushes.

"Oh Lord!" Hoffman whooped with delight. "You didn't shoot

at that calf, did you, hoo?"
"Suppose I did!" growled Cowan.

"Why'd you do a thing like that?"

"Took it for a deer."

"Don't look like you hit it."

"No — missed."

"How in the nation did that happen?"

"Wasn't just sure that it wasn't a calf."

"That," crowed Hoffman, "is what I call a pretty sorry hunter — to shoot at a calf for a deer, and miss it at that!"

"Don't be a fool," drawled Cowan, ramming home the charge in his rifle. "I set it at just so as to hit it if it was a deer, and miss if it were a calf."

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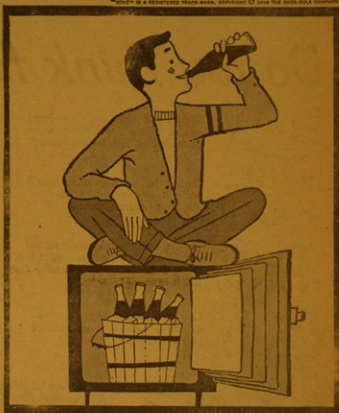
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Guest Speaker

A schedule of the week's activities beginning Monday, November 16, are as follows:

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

7:00 a.m.
Breakfast, Religious Emphasis
Committee, Cafeteria
Dr. Glover

10:00 a.m.
Convocation, Mr. Miller
"Secret Gods, a Modern Form of Idolatry"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — Kenneth Poole

7:00 a.m.
Breakfast, Religious Emphasis
Committee, Cafeteria
Mr. Miller

10:00 a.m.
Convocation, Dr. Glover
"Christian Faith and Western Culture"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — Peggy Halsey

7:00 a.m.
Breakfast, Religious Emphasis
Committee, Cafeteria
Miss Howell

10:00 a.m.
Convocation, Dr. Baxter
"God Hath Spoken"
Memorial Gymnasium

7:00 a.m.
Breakfast, Religious Emphasis
Committee, Cafeteria
Dr. Baxter

10:00 a.m.
Convocation, Mr. Miller
"Dynamics of Faith"
Auditorium, Center Building

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:00 p.m.
Faculty Seminar, Dr. Glover
"Faith and the New Humanism"
Science Room 102

3:00 p.m.
Student Seminar, Mr. Miller
"The Bible and Sex"
Science Room 105

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19

7:00 p.m.
Evening Session
"Faith and the Whole Man"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — Joye Pardue
Special music

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20

7:00 p.m.
Seminar, Dr. Baxter
"I Believe in God Because"
Science Room 102

4:00 p.m.
Seminar, Mr. Miller
"The Bible and the Dead Sea Scrolls"
Science Room 102

7:00 p.m.
Evening Program
"The High Cost of Division"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — Betty Ratcliff
Special music

7:00 p.m.
Evening Session, Dr. Glover
"Thinking People and the Biblical Tradition"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — Nancy Jones
Special music

9:00 p.m.
Dormitory Discussions
Lobby, Harned Hall
Lounge, Men's Residence Hall

9:00 p.m.
Dormitory Discussions
Lobby, Harned Hall
Lounge, Men's Residence Hall

7:00 p.m.
Evening Session, Dr. Baxter
"Modern Science and Christian Faith"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — David Woodward
Special music

9:00 p.m.
Dormitory Discussions
Lobby, Harned Hall
Lounge, Men's Residence Hall

7:00 p.m.
Evening Program
"The High Cost of Division"
Auditorium, Center Building
Student in charge — Betty Ratcliff
Special music



Dr. Batsell Barrett Baxter

Dr. Baxter, the son of Batsell and Fay Scott Baxter, was born in Cordell, Oklahoma. His father, who died March 4, 1930, had been president of several colleges and head of the Bible Dept. at David Lipscomb College.

He attended David Lipscomb High School, Abilene Christian College, The University of Southern California, and Vanderbilt University.

He married Miss Wanda Roberts of Taft, Texas, and they have three children: Barrett Scott, 8; Richard Alan, 5; and John Douglas, 2.

Dr. Baxter has served as professor of speech and Bible in several colleges and is presently Professor of Bible and head of the Bible Dept. at David Lipscomb College. In addition to teaching, Dr. Baxter has also served as regular preacher for several churches and has written four

books: Heart of Yale Lectures, Preachers of Today, Speaking for The Master, and If I Be Lifted Up. He now serves on the editorial staff of 20TH CENTURY CHRISTIAN and the GOSPEL ADVOCATE, both published in Nashville, Tennessee.

Dr. Baxter has also been President of the Southern Speech Association and of the Tennessee Speech Association, a member of the Executive Council of Speech Association of America; and member of the National educational fraternity, and the national fraternities fraternity.

In 1940 Dr. Baxter made a trip to Europe. Soon after, he was born to Tokyo, Japan, at the invitation of members of church of Christ in armed forces stationed in the Far East, on a trip that lasted from November 17 to December 12, and included visits to Hawaii, Japan, Korea, and Los Angeles, California.

Do You Think for Yourself? (SEE WHAT THIS TEST TELLS YOU ABOUT YOURSELF!*)



Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?

YES ☐ NO ☐



When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?

YES ☐ NO ☐



If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?

YES ☐ NO ☐



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



Bert Simpson



Charles Rinehart

Moulton Burlison

MID-SEASON INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Bill Stacy, senior fullback of the Governors, continues to lead AP back in the rushing department with 189 yards in 46 carries for an average of 4.1 per tote.

Bert Simpson, newest offensive threat, is second with 153 in 34 carries for a 4.5 average.

Injured Ted Potter slipped to third place in the individual rushing chart with 109 yards in 33 carries.

	Attempts	Gain	Loss	Net	Average
1. Stacy	46	201	12	189	4.1
2. Simpson	34	155	2	153	4.5
3. Potter	33	116	7	109	3.3
4. Burden	24	82	0	82	3.4
5. Monnet	13	74	5	69	5.3
6. Young	20	66	2	64	3.2
7. Burlison	17	59	5	54	3.2
8. Overstreet	6	19	0	19	3.2
9. Heineman	1	2	0	2	2.0
10. Thomas	1	0	0	0	0.0
11. Busby	20	25	80	-55	-2.8

PASSING

	Attempts	Completed	Yds.	Intc.	TD
Busby	45	21	224	3	1
Heineman	9	3	42	2	0
Burlison	3	0	0	0	0

TOTAL OFFENSE

	Rushing	Passing	Total
Busby	-55	224	169
Burlison	0	0	0
Heineman	2	42	44

An Open Letter To Your Student Body:

We students at the University of Chattanooga KNOW that we have the best six-man table tennis team in the state of Tennessee.

We have heard rumors that you might wish to dispute our known superiority in this basic aspect of a well-rounded college program.

If you have the courage to back your supposed ability, we take this opportunity to take game in hand and slap thy most honorable face as a formal challenge in table tennis competition.

If our challenge is accepted, please reply immediately in order that we may arrange the time, dates, and places for a home-and-home series.

If our challenge is not accepted, we will know that your student body has very little interest in this particular sport and our superiority will remain unchallenged.

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Govs Lose To Arkansas State

Halfback Bert Simpson picked up 115 yards Saturday afternoon in Jonesboro, Arkansas, to carry a large share of the offensive load as the Governors lost their straight 16-0 to Arkansas State.

Simpson making his first start of the season for the Govs, was a constant threat as he carried the ball 23 times. His 115 yards showed his season total to 153 in 34 carries for a 4.5 yard average per tote.

Austin Peay played the game without versatile right-halfback Ted Potter due to a bruised hip.

Arkansas State struck for its first touchdown in the third quarter when quarterback Bill Caldwell, attempting to pass, broke away for 21 yards and paydirt. A Coffey to Nelson pass in the end zone was good for the two points extra.

State's final score came in the fourth quarter on a 25 romp by fullback Bill Malley. Caldwell ran the extra point for the sixteenth point.

"They're not too strong," insisted Head Coach Earl Gartman after the game.

"That's hard to admit, when they beat you and you haven't been able to beat anybody else, but neither one of their touchdowns was any thing great. One of 'em the boy tried to pass and was trapped, but he managed to get away and ran it."

Line Coach Howard Foote praised the play of his defensive line, taking time out to pinpoint the play of tackles Co-Captain John McKay and guard Jim (Stump) Harrington. "I thought our defensive line did a real good job."

We had a punt blocked on the 45, but held them out, the likeable coach added.

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	APSC	ASU
First Downs	8	13
Yards Rushing	151	221
Passes Attempted	10	11
Passes Completed	2	4
Yards Passing	20	28
Total Offense	171	249
Yards Penalties	90	125

Individual Rushing

APSC — Simpson 115 in 23; Burden 21 in 6; Young 20 in 4; Stacy 7 in 3; Burlison 5 in 5; Monnet 0 in 3; Thomas 0 in 1; Busby 17 in 1.

AUSTIN PEAY (6)

Ends — Smith, Ezell, Scott, Rinehart, Sims.

Tackles — Ingram, Jones, McKay, Foster, Higgins.

Guards — Harrington, Bushofsky, Coley.

Centers — Key, Tunnell, Moreland.

Backs — Busby, Burden, Simpson, Stacy, Burlison, Young, Monnet, Overstreet, Thomas.

ARKANSAS STATE (16)

Ends — Lee, Perkins, Austin, Goodman.

Tackles — Rankin, Steed, Tabor, Arand, Smith.

Guards — Winford, Zabrowski, Reeves, Trull.

Centers — Davis, Murrah.

Backs — Coffey, Caldwell, Billings, Ridgeway, Nelson, Riggs, Nailey.

Govs Edge Troy 12-10

A couple of touchdowns in the final eight minutes of play enabled a fighting crew from Austin Peay to subdue the Red Wave from Troy, Alabama 12-10 Saturday night.

Sophomore quarterback Moulton Burlison of Rome, New York engineered the two scoring drives to bring the AP record to two wins and four losses and their first victory on foreign soil this year.

With 8:10 left in the game and trailing 10-0, Burlison threw a fourth down 25 yard TD pass to left-halfback Ted Potter for the score.

The scoring play climaxed a 43 yard drive, which included a 10 yard run by Potter, a Burlison to Charles Rinehart pass, and an eight yard gain by right-halfback Bert Simpson. Guard Jack Bushofsky's try for point was wide.

On the ensuing kickoff Troy fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and the Govs had the ball in Troy State territory at the 42 yard stripe.

Burlison threw a nine yard pass to senior left end Leon Smith, Simpson gained 11 to the 22 yard line and then the drive stalled on the 13 yard line with Troy taking over on downs.

Troy, who had moved the ball at will in the first half couldn't go on the Red and White took over on the Troy 40 yard mark with 2:30 remaining in the contest.

At this point Bill Stacy ranmed for three, but then his fullback for a 22 yard pass play and followed it up with two short completions to end Charles Rinehart good for seven and four yards. With 42 seconds remaining Simpson dashed over right guard from the five for the score.

Troy had struck quickly in the first quarter when guard Leo Brooks kicked a field goal from the 23 yard line. Five minutes later senior halfback Max Palmer dashed 75 yards with a Bob Monnet punt for Troy's TD. Brooks added the extra by placement and they led 10-0.

TROY dominated first half play by gaining 64 yards rushing and 67 via air to the Governors combined total of 64 passing and rushing. But the second half was completely controlled by the Clarksville crew as the Gartman-coached boys held Troy to scoreless by any gains whatsoever. The defeat left Troy with a 2-3 record.

The win by the Govs ended the series record between AP and Troy at 4-4 which had its beginning back in 1947. Last year the Governors rolled 23-0 over the Red Wave here in a Memorial Stadium Homecoming game.

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THE STANDINGS

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied
Town Boys	3	0	1
Mons Rex Hall	1	0	1
McKynolds Hall	0	1	0
Music Majors	0	3	0

Two Other Guest Speakers



Rev. Ed Payne Miller, Jr.

The Rev. Ed Payne Miller, Jr., received his high school and elementary education in Huntsville, Alabama, and his B. S. degree from Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee, in 1950. Mr. Miller holds a B.D. degree from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky. He is at present working toward a graduate degree in Guidance and Counseling at the University of Alabama. Since June, 1953, he has served as Minister to Presbyterian Students and as director of the Westminster Fellowship at the University of Alabama. He serves as a lecturer in the Department of Religion at the University of Alabama.



Dr. Willis B. Glover

Willis B. Glover was born in Hattiesburg, Mississippi, July 15, 1917. He attended Millsaps College from 1934 to 1939 and was initiated into the Kappa Alpha order in 1935. He received the B. A. degree from Mississippi College in 1939 and the M.A. degree from the University of Virginia in 1939. From 1939 to 1942 he was an instructor at Southwest Mississippi Junior College. He served in the United States Army from 1942 to 1946.

Dr. Glover received his Ph.D. in history from Harvard University in 1951. From 1948 to 1953 (active duty with the Air Force, 1951-1952) he was an Assistant Professor at Southern Methodist University. Since 1953 he has been Associate Professor and Professor of History at Mercer University.

Dr. Glover is the author of *Evangelical Nonconformists and Higher Criticism in the Nineteenth Century* (London, 1954) and several articles including: *The Vocation of a Christian Scholar*, *The Christian Scholar*, *IVILL* (1954), pp. 417-426; and *"A Historian's Approach to Theology," Church History*, *IV* (1956), pp. 291-305.

Religious Emphasis

(Continued from Page 1)

Personal Conferences Committee: Norrie Allen, Chairman; Floyd M. Ford, Faculty Counselor; Joe Warren; Earl Schmittou, Claudia Crockerell, Richard Robinson.

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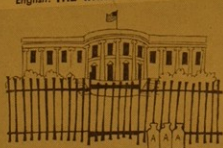
English: DOG'S JACKET



Thinklish: ROVERCOAT

ANDRE VARGASO, GEORGE WASHINGTON U.

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

JAMES PERRY, MARIETTA

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA

ROONEY COLE, KANSAS STATE COLL.

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



Thinklish: HARPENTER

RONALD ABALONG, PITT.

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smalahoma! Plot!*: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN

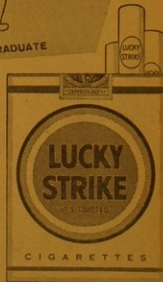


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