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Bonfire To Begin Homecoming Pageantry Tonight

Nine APSC Students Selected For "Who's Who"

Annual Publication To List Biographies

Nine Austin Peay State College students have been selected for WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES FOR 1950-51. Dean M. P. Bowman announced today.

The students receiving the honor are James Dye, Clarksville; Joe Jackson, Cumberland Furnace; Ben Kimbrough, Clarksville; Martha McClearen, Farmer's Exchange; Paul Moody, Dickson; Foshal Smith, Nashville; Irene Tenney, Woodbury; Mary Whitfield, Clarksville; and Robert Wilson, Chapmanboro.

Evaluated On Point Basis

Evaluated on a point basis, eligible students were recommended by members of the faculty, the deans, and President Harvill.

Any student scheduled to graduate by August 1951 and qualifying under the following categories was considered for nomination:

1) Must have a general academic average of "B" or above during his first three years of college.

2) Must have held at least one elective office for one year in some type of college organization recognized by the administration, or

3) Must have been active in at least two organizations of the college which provide membership for any and all students of the college at least one year, or

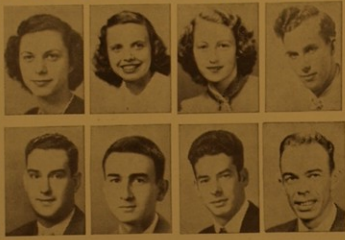
4) In lieu of being active members in two college organizations which are open to all students of the college, one superlative or annual recognition voted by the students may be substituted for one year of active membership as described in 2, above, or

5) Must have received an award through some college organization recognized by the administration. There may be awards by any organization such as all athletics, debating, etc.

Names and records of recommended students were sent to the national headquarters at Tuscahoo, Alabama, where the selections were made.

Taken into consideration for nomination were the student's excellence and sincerity in scholarship; his leadership and participation in extracurricular and academic activities; his citizenship and service to the school; and his promise of future usefulness to the community.

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Named to represent Austin Peay in the 1950 Who's Who publication are, left to right, top row — Irene Tenney, Mary Whitfield, Martha McClearen, Paul Moody; Second Row — Jimmy Dye, Robert Wilson, Joe Jackson, Foshal Smith; right — Ben Kimbrough.

— Photos by Dancy's Studio

Schedule of Homecoming Events

November 17 — Friday Evening
6:30 — Bowl — Adhl. Field
Campus and Town Pep Rally
Bonfire — Snake Dance
November 18 — Sat. Evening
Student Wives Breakfast 10:30 a. m. Royal York Hotel
Parade 2:30
Chime Concert 15 min. of each hour in afternoon
Alumni Social Hour 3:30 - 4:30
Alumni Business session 4:30 to 5:30
Alumni Banquet 6:00
Game 6:00
Coronation Ceremony
Announcement of Float, Car, and window prize winners;
Band Display
Dance - Small Gym - Campus Kids - 10:30

A Capella Choir Rehearses Program

The fifty-three voice A Capella Choir is rehearsing for a Thanksgiving program to be presented in chapel November 22.

The music to be presented will include selections by Bach, and other contemporary German composers; Kastalsky, a Russian composer; and Palestrina.

A Roy Ringwald Cantata, "The Song of Christmas", is being planned for the annual Christmas presentation. Solo parts have been assigned to Tula Carter, Joe Jackson, Dennis Harris, Arthur Wink, and Mrs. Annette Gunther.

The final major performance for the choir will be the spring tour of high schools in surrounding counties.

Originated in 1937, by Guy Lynn Hague, the present director, the choir is a voluntary organization which offers one hour credit.

President Harvill Welcomes Alumni

Dear Alumni:

I take this opportunity to welcome you back to the campus of the Austin Peay State College. You have been a great aid in stimulating greater interest in the development of this institution. An institution advances more rapidly when its Alumni is awake to its needs. From year to year the influence of the Austin Peay State College lengthens and widens in proportion to the character of its Alumni.

As you can see, much has been done and is being done to add to the college in buildings and equipment. The student body is larger than at any previous period. The faculty is increased in numbers and in training.

Much remains to be done. Additional buildings are needed. The operation budget must be increased. Your help is needed. You are men and women of influence. Whenever and wherever you can, give the Austin Peay State College a boost, thereby boosting the value of your own stock.

Sincerely,
HALBERT HARVILL
President

Homecoming Queen To Reign Saturday



ROSEBELLE BOULDIN

Tomorrow's Parade, Banquet To Precede Game With Milliken

The annual Homecoming Day, honoring the Austin Peay State Alumni, will be held tomorrow, as students and faculty join hands in presenting a variety of traditional entertainment.

Festivities will get under way tonight at 6:30 when the students will stage a pep rally in the campus bowl. A bonfire will be kindled around which participants will assemble for the occasion. Immediately following, a procession will form and snake dance through town.

Highlighting the events will be the homecoming football game between Austin Peay State and James Millikan University, tomorrow night at eight o'clock in the Municipal Stadium.

Parade Tomorrow

A parade will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock. Consisting of a parade float designed by students and the various campus clubs, the parade will assemble at the college and proceed through the business section of Clarksville. The college band will lead the procession. Judges will review the parade and determine the winners who will be awarded prizes at the football game tomorrow night. Show windows decorated by local merchants for the event will also be judged at this time, and prizes will be awarded accordingly.

After the parade, the alumni will return to the campus for a social hour to be held at Harned Hall from 3:30 till 4:30. A smoker will be held in the student room for the men and the women will meet in Harned Hall for a tea. The home economics department will also be open during this hour.

Chime Concert

Throughout the afternoon, chime concerts for fifteen minutes out of each hour have been scheduled in order that the alumni may hear the new set of chimes recently donated to the college by the Pettus Foundation.

Following the social hour, the alumni will hold a business session in the Administration Building at which time officers will be elected for the coming year. Joseph Sprinks of Pensacola, Florida, president for the past year will preside.

The alumni banquet will be held (Continued on Page 6)

Football Queen's Attendants And Alternates



These campus beauties who were chosen by the classes for the homecoming royalty are, left to right, Grace Sanders, Barbara Shelton, Folye Davis, Lena Norris, Jane Harter, Virginia Chester, Mary Greenham, and Martha Parker.

— Staff Photo by Brandon Buhler

IRC To Discuss World Affairs

The International Relations Club will co-operate with the Political Science Club in presenting round-table discussions of current world situations.

This announcement was made recently at the organizational meeting, when the IRC group released plans for future club programs.

Students from other countries, who are attending colleges in this area, will be participants in the discussions. They will discuss their impressions of International Affairs which affect their homeland and the rest of the world.

Dr. Westworth Morris, faculty sponsor of the IRC, was the principal speaker of the meeting.

Temporary Club officers named were Foshal Smith, president; Bennie Ligon, vice-president; Kathleen Dill, secretary-treasurer; and Lilly McChes, chairman of the program committee.

Short meetings of not more than one hour are planned for the club. Dr. Morris said. The meeting dates are to be on the second and fourth Tuesday in every month.

AP Superlatives To Be Elected

The superlatives of 1950-51 for Austin Peay State College will be elected during the chapel period, November 22.

Each year this election of the First Lady, Governor, Bachelor of Ugliness, Iris Queen and Miss APSC is conducted by the "Farewell and Hall" staff. Their pictures will appear in the 1951 annual.

The First Lady must be a senior girl and is chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and well-rounded personality. She is the most outstanding girl of the senior class.

Also elected from the senior class, the Governor is the most outstanding senior boy in scholarship, leadership in extracurricular activities, and personality.

The Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss APSC may be named from either of the four classes. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, and friendliness. Those named to these honors are acclaimed the best all-around students in the college.

Elected to reign over the annual Iris Ball is the Iris Queen. The Iris Queen is declared the prettiest girl in school.

Retrospect And Phophecy

Homecoming 1950 will be a great day for Austin Peay State College Alumni! It will be a short season for pleasant retrospect and a time for enthusiastic anticipation for the future.

As you alumni stroll across the rolling campus bowls or gaze rapturously at the majestic columns of the new buildings, you will recall your many happy moments on the Austin Peay Campus ten, twenty, or thirty years ago. Those were the days when the old Castle Building reared its stately towers into the sky. Perhaps you have traced the growth of this institution from a struggling little normal school to a two year college for teacher preparation, and to the present four year state college.

All these things you fondly recall and are justly proud to have been a vital part of them but even greater still is the thought of the Austin Peay of the future. Already there is being discussed the possibility of installing graduate study.

All the years of the future stretch endlessly toward a great institution for teacher preparation, a great institution because of the teachers and pupils and alumni who are making it so.

Alumni, we're glad to have you participate in homecoming 1950. We welcome this opportunity to renew old friendships, to establish new acquaintances, and to plot mammoth contributions to the Austin Peay State College of future years.

Orchids For The Governors

Tomorrow ends another brilliant football season for the Governors.

The team has not distinguished itself as a powerful threat in the V.S.A.C. but has expanded its slate to include some of the better small college teams from other states.

Under the reigns of Coach Dave Aaron the team of the past few years have compiled the best records in the college's history. Orchids to Coaches Aaron, Leon Sandifer, and cHarlies Gary for their "know how" in plotting the Governors through another enviable season.

The college band, small in number but strong in musical skill and enthusiasm, has also had a hand in boosting the football team to another great year. Attending all the home games and two games away from home, Director Bodine's group has added that color and pep so vital to a successful football season. The importance of the band to the team's spirit, the spectator's enjoyment, and the season's record can hardly be overestimated.

The cheerleaders—Beverly Senseny, Jacquie Walling, Geri Reed, Carl Wallace, Lafayette Collins, and "Zoot" Parker—deserved special orchids for their never-said-it-yells even when the team was behind or the spectators were "stubborn".

To all these people, the publicity directors, the team routers, and all the others who have supported the Governors go credit for a memorable football season.

For Propriety's Sake

A program which was given perhaps the greatest student enthusiasm and reception of any assembly event in recent years was marred only by the rude reception of a few.

Though the humor of Henry L. Scott may be questioned, the Austin Peay Student body felt it was getting its money's worth from the burlesque. Perhaps he isn't quite so good in his aesthetic appreciation for the piano, but so far as the students are concerned his juvenile antics were a pleasant change.

On the contrary, we have been informed that the program was much discredited by some individuals and that the individuals making their dislike of the program very noticeable and well known. We contend that in a college there should be exercised a sense of propriety which will restrain anyone from acting the role of a belligerent child in a family when guests are present.

In the near future, there may be presented some classical programs under the sponsorship of certain departments of our college. For propriety's sake, if for no other reason, let us, as college students, show the proper courtesies to the sponsors of these programs and give evidence to our visitors that we recognize the existence of the proprieties.

It was voted that while the students were present that that type of program they were making a sacrifice for entertainment on a "higher plane." Feed us students a little of the "higher plane" stuff. We may be better at discrimination that you think.

At any rate WE CAN be polite hosts for either type program. TRY us!

Little Man On Campus



"Coach said this play would open up a clear field"

CAMP-us DAZE

by Barbara

Last night I got out my roommate's crystal ball and a few other odds and ends (I'll never tell the President she's a sorceress) and through these magic powers I beheld what was going to befall Austin Peay State College during homecoming. As I sat and looked the room became quite hazy and what is related below is what I saw.

The band paraded before me first and did they have troubles. The night before, "Eddie Bean" Camp had had a slight accident. Possibly it occurred in much the same way as his hurt wrist a couple of weeks ago. Anyway, his leg had been severely injured and disgrace upon disgrace he could not strut. Even you peasants who are reading this trash can understand how that would detract from the band. Mr. Bodine's fate was just as bad. It seems that Mr. Hogue in a fit of temper threw a bucket of green paint on Mr. Bodine. What started the trouble nobody knows; but it is rumored that Mr. Hogue understood the director to say something about the Plague Hag. Anyway, you art students can just imagine green hair with a band uniform.

James Pugsley suffered. A drum-major tried to throw his baton high into the air and when it descended it buried itself quietly and neatly into James' head, this stopping the great drummer in his tracks. The band was completely muddled for a time because Pugsley's drum up until this time had completely drowned everything else.

Ah! The floats were a beautiful

sight though. I would tell how each one was designed but Dr. Collinson would just declare I'd broken in his office. You see, the old gent doesn't believe in magic and all that sort of rot. One float did have beautiful girls dressed in paper dresses. Oh, but they were lovely. Suddenly some skunk (these his pointed head) threw water on them. Needless to say who won first prize. Shucks, I don't see anything original about that.

Time passed on and the night came for the thrilling game between Austin Peay and Millikin. I wish that I could tell you who is to win but President Harvill says it would ruin his bookie business. The football players were magnificent. They would rip, snarl, growl, and chew any team to pieces. A terrific play was muffed by Dickie Hays when his fan club marched on the field led by Pres. Sally Bourne. A riot was near when one of Millikin's players caught sight of Monk Lewis's face peering out from under his helmet yelling, "Eh!!!" Running like a nose that's spent a few days in Tennessee, the player made a dash for the end of the field where the ambulance stood. One by one the team followed shrieking the rebel yell but the brave Clarksville police force prevented the near tragedy and play was resumed.

The spell was broken just before the preview of the dances. How was the spell broken? My roommate opened the window and the haze blew away. In fact, it turned out to be smoke.

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Hot And Cold Flashes



You all have witnessed an electric light bulb having hot and cold flashes. You know, the current increases and just as suddenly decreases. It is difficult to understand readily

how people can be much different from an innocent light bulb. With momentous decisions to be made and being made by a minority of people directly affecting your and my life, one can not idly sit by and continue to live even a quasi-normal life. As the light bulb then blazes into a brighter being and then pales into a nondescript thing with increases and subsequent decreases of current, just so is the case of the individual.

On the one hand some minority member will hand down some ruling that comes to bear on an individual. On the heels of this decision one will follow with increases and proceeds in the opposite direction. These warped little groups somewhere came to the conclusion that they know best for the rest of the people. I often wonder where they derive their divine right to dictate. The tragedy though is not with the small groups with their power-drunk manias. It is with the complete indifference of the majority of people to tolerate if not condone the actions of former. The reference here is in th main to political groups, but it is applicable to even the smallest of groups of people.

A Gift To Man

While on the subject of small groups of people who do as they like best what the rest of us should do and like, it is only a matter of two or three seats to the outgrowth of these groups. The outgrowth is naturally enough the critic. Ah! The critic! Yes, the individual who has found all the errors and fallacies of everyone else and who has chosen to point them out. He now sits back in an idiotic complacency all his own making and absolutely refuses to impart his finding to anyone. (He knows but won't tell.) Oh, perhaps a hint here and a hint there but mostly he just won't tell. Frantically, the entertaining by Scott, the concert-humorist, gave opportunity for the critics to exercise their caustic tongues. From the mouths of others and with own ears I have heard their harangues on why Mr. Scott should not be allowed to continue his chosen field of endeavor. Some would say that his manual manipulations of the keyboard failed miserably. Others, that his wit and skits were a thing of pity. Yet others would say the both of them were unspendable. If he were that unbearable then each should have walked out as one finally did. But if they had done that then they would have nothing to harangue about so they stayed and endured and later criticized. Whether the man was good or bad is not in my line to decide. The point is that it is quite harmful to individuals to be witness to such performances. If such harsh criticism must emanate from our critics, then why don't they criticize things that have a direct bearing on life, as politics, government, etc. Their criticism in some remote way may facilitate in enlightening another individual along paths of constructive work.

In Defense

Before some one yells my ear nearly off about why I am I do, to the exact thing that I'm writing about, criticizing, in defense of my position I have this to say. Once a garbage collector, always a garbage collector. Since early youth I have in one manner and another collected odd lots of garbage. I am as yet still collecting it and I suppose I shall continue to collect it throughout the years. A garbage collector is unique from the critic in that he takes garbage for what it is, uses it, and then dismisses it as the same. The critic reads all manner of things into the garbage he collects and labels it criticism. NO OFFENSE

A sign in front of a shoe repair shop pictured several styles of rubber heels and a beautiful girl who was saying, "I'm in love with America's Number 1 heel." Underneath in small feminine handwriting, someone had added, "Too bad sister! I married him."

Women used to wear unmentionables, but now they wear nothing to speak of.

No man but a blockhead ever wrote except for money. — Samuel Johnson.

APSC Library Adds Directories, Linedex

Although books are of prime importance in a library, the next objective is to have these books easily accessible and easy to use. Miss Mary Howard, librarian, said recently:

The APSC library is headed toward that goal slowly but surely. The Directories, the Atlas Stand, and the Bibliography Linedex are all aids to easier use of the library. The new Directories, found in the main Reading Room, and the findings to each tier of stacks are helpful for most users. There is ample storage space for the atlases when not in use. The new Atlas Stand gives ease in the use of the big folio atlases and is a comfortable and convenient height for most users. There is ample storage space for the atlases when not in use. The new Atlas Stand gives ease in the use of the big folio atlases and is a comfortable and convenient height for most users. There is ample storage space for the atlases when not in use.

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Boswell Publishes "Tenn. Folk Songs"

George W. Boswell, Assistant Professor of English at Austin Peay, has published a collection of Tennessee Folk Songs.

"Musical for the collection, entitled 'Tennessee Folk Songs', was composed by Charles P. Bryan, Assistant Professor of Music at Peabody College. The Tennessee Department of Education published the Collection for use in elementary grades. Boswell, nationally known collector, was elected president of the Tennessee Folk Lore Society, which recently at TPI in Cookeville. He is chairman of the folk music project for the Tennessee Music Education Association and the collecting committee of the Southern Folklore Society.

He is writing a weekly column on Tennessee folk lore which will be published in the *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*.

Bryan has brought fame to Tennessee for his many published and widely performed compositions based of folk idioms.

"Torchbearers" To Be Staged Dec. 1-2

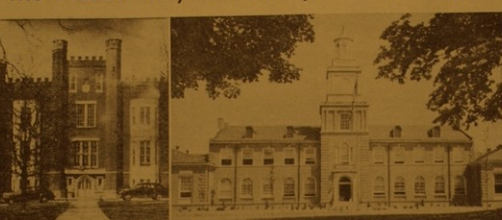
Seen rehearsing a scene from the play are, left to right — Norma Bissis, Charlie Knight, Barbara Bateson, and Nancy Winters. "Follow the crowd on December 1 and 2 you'll see these signs posted all over the campus and wondered where the crowd was going. Who they're going to see? The 'Torchbearers', of course. This three-act comedy, under the direction of Miss Margaret Ward, promises to be one of the best ever to have been presented at Austin Peay. The play, a satire and take-off on the Little Theater Movement, has a cast of twelve.

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The Austin Peay of Yesteryear and Today



Many alumni will recall the beautiful old Castle Building, left, which was replaced after 1947 by the modern library—Administration Building, right.

Grandfather's Ghost

It was a cold, gloomy evening in early November. All was quiet on the campus of Austin Peay State College. The students had hurried to their rooms to escape the cold and to discuss Homecoming which was a big event coming up in the near future. Up in the tower of the Administration Building, with the chimneys, you could hear a faint soft rustling. Then suddenly the chimneys began to sound, playing beautifully 'Auld Lang Syne'. Another rustling was heard, this time crisp and clear. Nothing was seen, but a child's voice called out, "Hush Grandfather! That isn't an appropriate song for this time of year."

The chimneys stopped playing and an old man's voice answered, "My child, no matter what time of year it is, old acquaintances shouldn't be forgotten, and I am remembering the many years I spent here and the many friends I had. Yes, one doesn't spend 14 years being the ghost of a wonderful place like this without having some memories."

As has probably been guessed this conversation was going on between two ghosts. One was the ghost of 1868, of the Academy Building, the Castle Building, and later of the new Science Building and Administration Building. The other was his great grandson, who had come to take over his duties now that the college had grown so large and was showing signs of growing larger.

Naturally, the young ghost was anxious to hear the tales his grand-

father could tell, so he kept very quiet while the old ghost went on ramblingly.

"Yes, my boy, back in 1868, when I was a young boy like you, this place had only one building and was known as the Rural Academy. It didn't keep that name long though because in 1811 it became the Mt. Pleasant Academy. Then in 1823 it became the Clarksville Academy. Guess back then folks just couldn't make up their minds what they wanted to call it."

"Even that changing didn't stop them. In 1849 they sold it to the Grand Masonic Lodge of Tennessee. It was a pretty little place then. The Academy building was a two-story brick house, capable of holding at least 100 students. There was also a small library (you just couldn't compare it with the one they have now) and the grounds were small but beautiful."

Well, the Masons . . . being Masons, weren't satisfied. The decided to build another building to house the new college. This my boy, looked up with the one they have now) and the grounds were small but beautiful."

"Anyway, it was one of the happiest days in my life when the cornerstone was laid on February 22, 1849. I even ventured so far as to leave a ghost-print on it, but I don't think anyone noticed."

"During the days while they were working on the new building and when I thought they could spare me for a few minutes . . . I would run over to the Academy and take census. I found that 103 healthy students were enrolled in the various departments, (let me add right here that those various departments weren't near so various as they are today) and they had five teachers. Can you imagine?"

"I keep wandering away from the subject, don't I now? Are you tired of my tale? What's that? No, I guess I did forget to mention that in 1855 the Masonic institution became Stewart College, a synodical institution (Presbyterian). Those were the days when everything ran smooth. Can't say but what I like it better now though, since we have the BSU and MSM and other religious organizations. Religion plays a part in school. Don't forget that."

"What's next? Let me see, that was in 1885. Well, in 1885 Robb Hall was built. I used to like to sit over there and think but I can't do that any more the boys make too much noise. Thinking about Robb Hall reminds me of the Civil War days but that's another story. I'll skip that part."

"I kinda got ahead of my story. I forgot that in 1874 the college became the Southwestern Presbyterian University (still changing its name, people can't be satisfied). At that time there was 24 acres of ground and 2 buildings . . . (Castle and Robb Hall)."

"It was in 1878 that the Stewart Building was erected. I used to sit at it out the window. That is the place where that grand school played the All-State basketball games. That building is one of the oldest on the campus and I sometimes wonder how they managed to stand so long."

The old ghost paused a moment in deep thought then continued,

by Evelyn Underwood

"Sorry son, my mind wanders. I was thinking about back in 1927 when the college became Austin Peay Normal School, a junior college for the specific purpose of training teachers for rural schools. (Wonder why they called it Normal School? It sure wasn't normal.)"

"I was so proud I bought a button when in 1930 the Diploma of Graduation from the Normal School was awarded the first graduating class. And that was nothing compared to what I did when in 1941 they added the fourth year when had when the Bachelor of Science Degree was granted to the first graduating class in 1942 . . . I danced a jig!"

"In 1945 when they changed the name of the school to Austin Peay State College, surprisingly I didn't complain at all. I was proud. At last the school and I had made progress to a point where we could stand on our feet and look about with satisfaction."

"One day in August 1946, I was out looking over my happy little school when I noticed that something was wrong with the Castle Building. I went nearer to look and sure enough the east front tower had fallen in. Naturally, the building had to be evacuated and, condemned. It made me kind of sad, but I lost an old friend, but now I'm real happy. Just look at this handsome new Administration Library building that has taken its place. Its cornerstone was laid in 1948 . . . another great event."

"Naturally, my boy, I'm not going to forget to mention the lovely Science Building which is such an asset to the college. I . . . (Continued on Page 6)

Home Ec. Teachers To Attend Meeting

The Tennessee Home Economics Association will have its annual convention in Nashville November 17-19.

Miss Lila Lee Riddell, head of the APSC home economics department, and Madeline Mae Garret, assistant professor of home economics, will represent this college at the convention.

Melba Sue Brown and Gladys Cotham, home economics majors, will represent the AP home economics club at student delegates to the convention.

Women's Club To Use Education Department For Future Meetings

The Education Department facilities will be used for future meetings of the College Women's Club. Members of the club are either faculty members, or wives of faculty members.

Formerly the club met in various homes of its members, but the increased membership has made this unfeasible.

At present, the club is discussing the "World's Great Book." Dr. George Grise will be the guest leader for the discussions.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1) In the cafeteria at six o'clock. All alumni have been invited to be present for this occasion.

After the banquet, the alumni will be ushered to the stadium for the game, where at half time they will witness the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Each class has elected an attendant for the queen, Miss Rosabelle Boudin.

The attendants are: Martha Sue Parker, senior; Jane Harter, junior; Polly Davis, sophomore; and Grace Sanders, freshman. Alternates, named at the class meetings are, Mary Gresham, senior; Virginia Chester, junior; Lena Norris, sophomore; and Barbara Jean Shelton, freshman.

The college band will present a colorful program at half time prior to the coronation of the homecoming queen by the team's co-captains.

Concluding the events will be a post game dance which is to be held in the small gymnasium. The college orchestra, the Karpus Kids will furnish the music.

CORRECTION

The headline to a page one story—"Gary Composes Alma Mater"—Gary appeared on the November 1 All-State was misleading. As was explained in the story, the song is being considered as the Austin Peay Alma Mater but has not been adopted as yet.

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UT Junior Vols Edge Gov Bees

Austin Peay's B Team, composed of freshmen and sophomore members of the football squad, lost a 19 to 12 decision to the U. T. Junior Vols, Thursday night, November 9. The contest was held at Martin, Tennessee under sub-freezing weather conditions.

Despite their losing, the U. T. Governors gave a good account of themselves in their first time to play as a team under game conditions. Freshman quarterback, Bobby "Musky" Lewis, looked very good, scoring Austin Peay's first TD on a 17 yard run and passing to Fred Chisard for the other one. He completed 11 of 16 pass attempts for the night. "Red" Graves showed good running form at times from his left half position as did Fred Chisard, his running mate at right half.

The U. T. Gov's first score came after a fumble was recovered on UT's 25 yard line. From there "Musky" Lewis skirted right end and went over for the score. A few minutes later Austin Peay fumbled on their 25 and it was recovered by a U. T. lineman. From the 15 yard line, Hall bulled over for the score. The PAT made the score UTG-T, AP-0.

After the Gov's were never ahead again, UT scored on a beautiful 78 yard run by Camp after Austin Peay's kick to his own 25 the play before. Austin Peay's last score came on a pass from Lewis to "Musky" Lewis. The PAT was wide and the JCs from Martin went on to make the final score, 19-12.

The Students Say

School Spirit Needs Great Improvement

What Do You Think Of Our School Spirit?
Charles Hadley—"I think we have fine spirit when the Govs are winning, but we don't back them when they are losing."
Billy Cleghorn—"It's good but it could be better."

Fay Fambrough—"It's terrible!"
Carol Warfield—"I think it could be improved 100 per cent. The students ought to get behind all the activities and definitely have more spirit at the games."

Caldwell Burchett—"It's all right when we're winning."
Grace Chester—"Some people have the right spirit and some don't. If everyone had the spirit of the band, it would be fine."

Woody Winfree—"It's so low that if it sat on the edge of a cigarette paper, its feet wouldn't touch the ground."

Thomas Henson—"It's not as good as it could be."

Faye Lockert—"We have only a very few people with the right spirit. School spirit should help out. The team needs morale."

Dawson Durrett—"I don't believe we have any school spirit."

Edna Henley—"Pretty dull; could be better. We have grand cheerleaders, but the spirit could be better."

Jane Duncan—"The spirit is very low. All we need to do is put some pep and rhythm into it and open our mouths and yell!"

Martha Edwards—"It could be better."

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College Band Will Lead AP Homecoming Parade



First Row, left to right: Ed Camp, Barbara Montgomery, Grace Chester, Barbara Shelton, Lew Bodine, Director, Second Row Geraldine Shelby, Irene Tenpenny, Mamie Ryker, Martha Bratton, Martha Roberts, Dot Bratton, Third Row-Patsy Short, Leah Baggett, Jean Bratton, Caroline Cowan, Tula Carter, Fourth Row - Joe Parker, Charles Gary, Maurie Eldridge, Glen Murrell, Fifth Row - Charles Freeman, James Nolan, James Fugus, James Marshall, Lynn Canady, Horace Coleman. Not present for picture: Gilbert Williams, Dennis Harris, Hollis Cole, Benny Bond, John Wilson, Rebecca Bratton, Joe Jackson, Student Manager.

The Austin Peay State College band, composed of thirty-six members, will lead the gigantic homecoming parade through downtown Clarksville on Saturday.

Under the direction of Lew Bodine, the red and white clad band has racked up one of the most colorful seasons in its history. The musicians have played at all the Governor football games this season except the Union and Milligan games which were away from home.

The most recent trip took the group to the game in East Tennessee. They returned via the Great Smoky Mountains after performing at the Maryville stadium.

Other outstanding events during the football season included a performance at the Chestnut County fair in Ashland City and an appearance on the college radio broadcast.

The band music served as a nucleus of the homecoming broadcast which "Campus of the Air" produced Monday night.

Director Bodine has adopted the following objectives for the college band:

(1) To provide musical inspiration, education and social growth for the students.

(2) To represent our institution in the concert field.

(3) To offer appreciation opportunities for non-music students and patrons.

(4) To lift the general cultural level of the school, community and state.

(5) To make our organization of such a high standard that every young instrumentalist in our vicinity will want to become a member of the band.

(6) While it is necessary to entertain the audiences, we must make it one of our primary objectives to educate the people who attend our concerts to the best of our ability.

After the football season the band will adapt its talents to the concert field for the winter months. Several of the male members of the organization will continue their busy schedule with the Campus kids, college dance band.

Former APSC Teacher Publishes Health Book

Miss Jewel Nolen, former teacher at Austin Peay and at present as Assistant Professor of Health Education at TPI in Cookeville, has published a new book on "Outlines in Health Education."

The publication is adapted to college teacher training programs in health education.

While teaching at Austin Peay Miss Nolen served on the State Health Advisor Committee which prepared the publication entitled, "Health Program for Tennessee Schools."

She received her B.S. and M.A. degrees at George Peabody College for Teachers, where she has done

the All State through the years

Important Attractions by Edwin May

1925, the issue of "All State" is published under the direction of Marvin Utley, first editor. Dr. P. P. Claxton becomes second president of A.P.N., succeeding the late J. B. Ziegler.

During the school year of 1911 the Demonstration School at New Providence is organized under the direction of Dr. File. N.E.R. recognizes Dr. Claxton as outstanding educator of the United States.

"The Pennant", an opera, is presented by the Chorus Club under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Bell.

1922 sees Myra McKay Harned Hall completed and Miss Sara Brown in charge. The first homecoming for the alumni takes place on Thanksgiving Day of '22. An appeal to retain the 18th Amendment is made by Dr. Claxton.

1923 Billy Daniels, Frances Childs and Edna Broder edit the All State in its fourth year of publication. 65 seniors graduate in '24. Mr. Moffitt and psychology class visit insular anyium in Nashville.

Mr. R. R. Spafford is added to the A.P.N. faculty in 1925. Miss Jeanette Schnupp is elected to office of Miss A.P.N. Mrs. Claxton speaks to dormitory club on "The Niceties of Life." "Nubbin" Morris has tonsils lifted-shifted.

The cheering squad of 1926 is composed of Josiah Stout, William Mann, Lucille Edmondson and Virginia Hand. The Alumni Banquet is held at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville.

1927 The All-State staff has as distinguished guest W. B. Nicholson first subscriber to first "All-State". Marvin Utley, editor of the first "All State", Dr. Claxton and Dr. Fite give address on "Campus of the AP" program.

1928 Austin Peay is host to students from seventeen schools who participate in the Tennessee Inter-scholastic Literary League. Miss

Tanner and Mrs. Childs are elected to important offices at teacher's meeting in Nashville.

Jack Price is selected as the most important Governor in 1929. The First Fliers-Trainer class is to be taught in any Tennessee college is at Austin Peay.

1929 James Harper elected captain of the Governors. Students hold memorial services for Miss Buchanan.

Winners and Hatcher are co-editors of the All State for 1931. Mr. Moffitt attended as entire class returns from trip to the asylum.

1932 Dr. Lowe leaves for army. New faculty members included: Mr. Wallace, Mrs. Lowe, Miss Parker, Dr. Spellings, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Thompson. John Christian elected president of Student Council.

1933 Girls of Myra McKay Hall entertained at a dance given by 26th Division at Camp Campbell. Portrait of Dr. Claxton presented to State Library.

1934 3rd District finals of Literary League held at Austin Peay. John Christian elected A.P.S.C. Governor and Charlotte Oliver elected First Lady.

1935 Miss Edna Hayes first student to receive a B.S. degree from A.P.S.C. 29 seniors receive their B.S. degree.

1936 Dancing and basketball favorite recreations as shown by poll. The Governors were defeated in five of their first six games.

1937 Construction of the New Science Building has begun. Old Castle Building Collapses. Homecoming held Nov. 15.

1938 Mr. Sandier named assistant coach at APSC. Forensic Group participates in talks at Murfreesboro. Miss Joan Cherry reigns as Queen of Iris Ball.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS by Peacher

RUSHING						
Player	Runs	Yards	Average			
Bourne, Merwin	28	144	5.1			
Cron, John	42	156	3.7			
Fendley, Ben	95	540	5.7			
Fox, Hendricks	2	24	12.0			
Graves, Robert	8	49	6.1			
Hays, Dick	38	6	0.2			
Hodges, Ernie	6	22	3.7			
Lewis, Bobby	3	-2	-.7			
Lincoln, Tom	12	213	17.8			
Quarles, Charlie	42	252	6.0			
Rubel, Frank	10	56	5.6			
Swope, Bob	14	153	10.9			
PASS RECEIVING						
Player	Catches	Yards	Tds			
Bourne, Merwin	2	24	0			
Browne, Glen	4	4	0			
Craig, Billy	2	67	0			
Cron, John	8	213	0			
Fendley, Ben	10	139	0			
Hodges, Ernie	1	35	1			
Lincoln, Tom	18	277	2			
Oakley, L. E.	1	18	0			
PASSING						
Player	Passes	Comp.	Yard	Tds	Pct.	
Bourne, Merwin	0	0	0	0	0.00	
Cron, John	10	2	59	0	20.0	
Fendley, Ben	17	7	255	3	41.2	
Graves, Robert	1	1	26	0	100.0	
Hays, Dick	38	18	197	0	47.4	
Hodges, Ernie	8	2	30	0	25.0	
Lewis, Bobby	1	23	0	0	100.0	
Oakley, Charlie	31	17	243	1	54.8	
Rubel, Frank	23	10	170	0	43.5	
Swope, Bob	1	1	26	0	100.0	
KICK RETURNS						
Player	Catches	Yards	Average			
Bourne, Merwin	2	4	2.0			
Cron, John	9	222	24.7			
Fendley, Ben	1	15	15.0			
Lincoln, Tom	3	56	18.7			
Quarles, Charlie	3	15	5.0			
Swope, Bob	1	15	15.0			
PUNT RETURNS						
Player	Catches	Yards	Average			
Cron, John	12	144	12.0			
Fendley, Ben	1	21	21.0			
KICK OFF						
Player	Kicks	Yards	Average			
Fendley, Ben	25	1224	49.0			
PUNTS						
Player	Punts	Yards	Average			
Fendley, Ben	22	781	35.5			
Rubel, Frank	5	199	39.8			
EXTRA POINTS						
Player	Tds.	Safety	E.P.	F.G.	Made	
Fendley, Ben	18	15				
SCORING						
Player	Tds.	Safety	E.P.	F.G.	Total	
Bourne, Merwin	2	2	0	0	12	
Cron, John	2	2	0	0	12	
Fendley, Ben	0	6	18	15	0	
Hays, Dick	1	0	0	0	6	
Hodges, Ernie	1	1	0	0	6	
Krug, Charles	0	0	0	0	0	
Oakley, L. E.	2	0	0	0	12	
Quarles, Charlie	1	1	0	0	6	
Swope, Bob	3	0	0	0	18	
SCORES						
University (Jackson, Tennessee) away					Gvs.	Opp.
Florence State (Florence, Alabama) here					28	12
Arkansas A&M (Monticello, Arkansas) here					23	21
Middle Tennessee State (Murfreesboro, Tenn.) away					14	34
Milligan College (Johnson City, Tennessee) away					6	13
Jacksonville State (Jacksonville, Alabama) here					31	20
Maryville College (Maryville, Tennessee) away					35	0
					125	88

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Govs Tounce Maryville, 35-0

The Governors humbled the Maryville College Scoties 35 to 0 at Maryville on November 4.

The Scoties held the Governors scoreless for the first quarter but the Governors broke the Scotie defense early in the second stanza and scored at will for the rest of the night.

Ben Fendley was the big gun for the Governors. Fendley crossed the ball line four times and converted five extra points to run his total for the night to 29 points. John Crow was the other tally for the Governors.

Maryville's only major threat was a 46 yard punt by quarterback Allen. Allen went back to punt but the center made a bad pass and Allen elected to run with the ball. Allen went to the left side of the line, reversed, field and went to the Governor 29 yard stripe before he was dropped from behind.

The Governors capitalized on Scottie fumbles to account for two of the 29. The T. D. came after the Governors recovered on about the Maryville 30. Cron and Fendley carried the ball to the Scottie 2 yard marker and Cron trotted over for the T. D.

The alert Aaron-men recovered three fumbles and turned them into scoring chances. The Governors kept the pigskin only once via the fumble route.

In turning in their best performance of the year the Governors amassed a total of 462 yards gained, 275 by rushing and 187 via the air lanes. The Highlanders could make only 107 on the ground and 23 through the air.

Aaron Establishes Excellent Record



DAVE AARON
Head Coach

For the past five years, Coach Dave Aaron has been at the helm of the Governor's athletics and under his command, APSC has established an excellent record. Since his arrival here in '46, he has compiled a record of 23 wins, 1 tie and 2 losses on the gridiron. During those years he has had the honor of coaching two little All-American candidates and ten All-V. S. A. C. players, five being elected to that team in the fall of '49.

Coach Aaron received his college education at Peabody College and Cumberland, where he holds the honor of being an all-time tackle. He received his B. S. and M. A. from Peabody and an L.L.B. from Cumberland. He taught at Peabody and Wallace before coming to Austin Peay. While at Wallace Prep School in Nashville, Coach Aaron established the best five year record of any Nashville coach. He was named the outstanding coach there his last two years at Wallace.

After finishing at Peabody, coach Aaron served four years for Uncle Sam from New Caledonia to two Jims. He entered the Navy as an ensign and rose to the rank of Lt. Commander before he was discharged, spending a few months in the Navy. Coach married the former Jane McGuire in 1942.

After his discharge from the Navy, Coach took up the reins at A. P. S. C.

In basketball, Coach has also had the honor of coaching eight All-

Ten Governors Play Last Game Tonight



Tomorrow night's contest with Millikan will be the last college football game for these seniors. They are, left to right, standing — Glen Broome, Ray Darnell, G. B. Bourne, Julius Sneed, Tom Lincoln, Melton Self, Jimmy Drye, and Ben Fendley; kneeling — Co-captains L. E. Oakley and Hendrix Fox. — Photo by Buhler

Only My Opinion

By Johnnie Fort



Football will reign supreme in Clarksville this weekend with two top notch attractions taking place in Municipal Stadium on successive nights. Austin Peay's Governors, a team back on top after a slow start, takes on a "mystery eleven" from "Yankee territory" in the Homecoming game Saturday night, Nov. 18. Many of the homecoming weekend, however, will begin Friday night when the annual Springfield-Clarksville High School game will be played.

In addition to the above, other enticements such as the pop rally, bonfire, and snake dance, Friday and the parade, the Alumni banquet, the post game dance and other festivities taking place Saturday, all described in detail elsewhere in the All State, should have the wild grid' tramping home in droves.

Chief attraction, of course, will be the Homecoming gridiron contest and Austin Peay's "galloping Governors" finishing the season in a blaze of glory. Despite a mediocre beginning and several poorer mid-season, the Big Team can come back with this win will still finish the season with a fine record. Coach Aaron's team is probably in the best condition it has enjoyed all season, and following a week's rest they should be ready. At long last they are almost rid of the injury plagues. About the only really serious injuries are Waldo Binkley, tackle, and Gordon Potter, defensive half-back. Neither will see action. Bob Swope still has knee trouble but will be dressed out probably.

Ben Fendley, brilliant senior half-back, is once again showing the form that he has exhibited in past years. John Cron, Jimmy Drye, "Rock" Sneed, L. E. Oakley, Dick Hayes, Phil Krug, in fact the whole squad is looking much sharper than a few weeks ago.

Little is known of the opponent, James Millikan, except that they are mostly freshmen with a mid-season sprinkling of holdovers from last year's squad which had a record of 1-5.

Conference players and one All-American, James "Boxhead" Stone of the 1950 class.

For the season finale with James Millikan University, which will also be Austin Peay's homecoming game, Coach Aaron is anxious for a victory to make this season's record 8-2. (Editor's Note: The South must never lose again.)

of 2 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie. Last week, playing before a Homecoming crowd at home, they outscored North Central Illinois State 41 to 29. They are bound to have an affirmative punch.

According to press releases their man to watch is Dick Halliburton, 157 pound right half whose 54 points led their scoring last season. He is supposed to be unusually fast and elusive.

Others who are likely to hurt are Gary Florian, 192 pound full back, who has been playing three years, and his understudy Tony Hunt, described as a demon line-backer, an inexperienced bear cat on defense. At quarterback they have two good men. Running firm striking is Don Hess 5' 7" Junior who likes to pass. Behind him is Jim Fitzgerald, sophomore, 180 pounds, also a fine passer and the team's punter.

Their line, on paper, seems to be inexperienced with most of them having played only one year of college football. At the end posts, however, they have one two year man and a three year man. Hal Wiesensmeyer, left end who also plays the left tackle position is a key man both on offense and defense. He also is their kick off man and their extra point kicker. At right end they have Marty Johnson, RT, 195 pounds, one year experience; Mike Peulis, RG, 180 pounds played one year; Lou Epperson LG 165, one year of play; at center, Don Ball, 165 pound junior and Charlie Bowman, 180 pound sophomore. Also they have several freshmen who play a lot of football.

As for the secondary attraction for the week end, the high school game Friday—it brings together Clarksville and Springfield in their annual battle—enough said. This season Springfield is rated number three in Middle Tennessee and Clarksville is ranked eighth. This should be one of the top Mid-State games of the year.

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The Governors' football record to date.

23 Union University 13
6 Florence State 6
21 Arkansas A & M, 21
14 Middle Tenn. State 34
6 Milligan College 7
11 Jacksonville State 13
35 Maryville College 35

Record to date:

Won; 4; Lost; 2; Tied 1

Won; at Home 5; Away 2

Lost; at Home 0; Away 2

Tied; at Home 1; Away 0

Points Scored to date:

Governors 135

Opponents 88

Opponents Here 34; Away 54

Governors at Home 77; Away 48

Holidays Begin Nov. 23

Thanksgiving holidays will begin for Austin Peay Students November 23. It was announced this week by administrative offices.

The students will receive a three day vacation beginning on this date instead of on November 30, as is stated in the 1950-51 catalogue.



GOV MAJORETTES — Barbara Shelton, left, Grace Chester, center, and Barbara Montgomery, right, will strut with the Austin Peay band in tomorrow's parade. They will also perform at the halftime of the homecoming game.

shortwaves

By Dennis Harris

Homecoming

To commence this column (?) we would like to extend a hearty welcome to all of the old grads, who read this proposition, to the homecoming activities on the campus. To those who do not read, oh well they will never know the difference.

Ground Gamers

Hendrix Fox, we think, has set a new record at Austin Peay. Fox, who is the varsity center of the football squad, owns the best average for yards rushing. Hendrix carried the pigskin two times for a total of 24 yards and an average of 12.0 yards per try.

His nearest contender for the best average is Bob Swope who has carried the ball 14 times for a total of 153 yards and an average of 10.9 yards per try.

Krug Scores

Phil Krug is the only lineman of Governors to score thus far this season. Krug broke through the Arkansas A & M forward wall to nail their quarterback in the end zone for two points.

Point after TD

Ben Fendley's educated toe played off five times in five attempts against Maryville to run his point after touchdown record to 15 in 18 attempts.

This and That

The only Governor field goal that I have seen attempted so far this season failed. The Governors attempted a field goal against Maryville College and the try fell short of the uprights.

Former Governor Footballer, George Morton has been elected president of the newly formed Lower Cumberland Athletic Conference of High Schools. Morton is coaching at Charlotte, Tennessee.

"Chigger" Rubel has quit playing football to accept a position with a local firm.

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Henry Scott Wins Students' Applause



By Carl Wallace

Henry L. Scott, concert pianist and humorist, appeared here Monday, November 6, as the second performer in the "Tri-dichols" public features.

Though many of Scott's selections were on the classical order, others ranged from blues to boogie-woogie. From beginning to end, he kept the students' interest and kept them guessing.

His three styles of popular music and the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody" held the same attentiveness among his listeners.

In one selection on the humorist side, he told of the three different stages of life when one plays the piano. At the age of five, the young pianist probably plays with one or maybe two fingers. At the age seventeen, he can play the piano as well as the piano. At the age thirty, he is playing the piano as well as the piano.

Other remarks that made a hit with the students were "Chopin in the Citrus Belt" and "Minton on the Keys." "Chopin in the Citrus Belt" was played with what we, of this part of the country, call oranges and grape fruit. The other, "Minton on the Keys" was played with mutton on his hands.

"The Will Rogers of the Piano," as Life Magazine described him, certainly did his part as a humorist and as concertist, to deliver one of his best one-hour programs that have been to date here.

The next to appear here will be Romney Wheeler, lecturer on the moral affairs of today. Wheeler will appear here on February 19.

Grandfather's Ghost

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have spent my days there since it was built in 1947.

"When I look out the back window here and see the new boys' dormitory and the foundations of the Physical Education Building being laid, it makes my heart grow warm and happy and proud to know that the college I have so faithfully watched these years has grown until it needs someone stronger than I to care for it. Just think of it. We have progressed from 106 students in 1929 to 1,194 in 1949."

The young ghost roused up, stretched himself, planted a kiss on his great, great grandfather's cheek and said, "Grandpa, I don't want Austin Peay to quit growing. I want to stay here as long as you have and see things happen."

And the old ghost, as he slowly faded away, replied, "Knowing Austin Peay, my son, things will happen. Things will"

The Students Say

(Continued from Page 4)

Bryan Crutcher—"It's good in spots. I don't think there is enough school pride on the campus among the students. They won't take enough interest to make a go of it."

Billie Turnbow—"I don't think enough of us have the right school spirit."

Barbara Shelton—"It's O.K. but it could be much better, if everyone would yell like the band. June Duncan, and Faye Lockert."

Jimmy Marshall and Ben Weaver—"It stinks!"

Alpha Club Stages Initiation Ceremony

The Alpha Club had a formal initiation of its new members last Tuesday night. In a very impressive candle light service, each new member accepted the purpose, ideas, and standards of the Alpha Club, which were presented to them by the officers of the Club. After the ceremony, punch and homemade cookies were served. The initiates were Peggy Joyce Davis, Jean Buck, Mary Ann Cleave, Joan Moore, Frances Prince, and Mary Lou Goodlett.

Who's Who

(Continued from Page 1)

business and society.

Who's Who Began In 34

The publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities And Colleges" was originated in 1934. Since the sixth year of its existence the organization has included students from an average of six hundred in-

Each student becoming a member will receive a certificate of recognition, will be written up in the annual "Who's Who" publication, and will be eligible to receive the benefits of the Student's Placement Service provided by the organization. Assistance in making employment contacts or supplying other recommendations will be supplied upon the student's request. He may wear the Key emblem of the organization.

Jimmy Drye, a veteran, has been an outstanding member of the Organization for the last three years. He served as president of the freshman class in '46-'49 and is a member of the Harper's Veterans Club and the Men's Glee Club. A business administration major, he will receive his B.S. degree in May.

The president of this year's student council, Ben Kimbrough, is also a business administration major. He served as president of the freshman class in '46-'49 and is a member of the Harper's Veterans Club and the Men's Glee Club. A business administration major, he will receive his B.S. degree in May.

Martha McQueen is a chemistry major. A transfer from Middle Tennessee State College, she is president of the Harvard Hall dorm club and is secretary-treasurer of the senior class. She is a member of the Alpha Club and the MEM.

An outstanding student of music, Joe Jackson, plans to graduate in May with a major in Music and a minor in English. He is a member of the Harvard Hall dorm club and has played with the Campus Kids since his freshman year.

Last year he was president of the men's glee club. He has been elected vice president of the Junior and senior classes. This versatile senior was also Asst. Editor of the annual in 1949-50.

Paul Moody is assistant editor of the 1950-51 "Farewell and Hall." A biology and English major, he is president of the Future Teachers of America. He is a member of the A Capella Choir and the Men's Glee Club. After his graduation in May he plans to teach in the secondary schools.

Federal Smith, a distributive history major, is training for the ministry. An enthusiastic member of the social science club, he is president of the political science club and is temporary president of the GRC. Other activities during his three years here include the choir, Men's Glee club, and the Harper's Veterans Club.

Secretary and Treasurer of the Junior class and vice president of the PTA, Irene Tenenpenny is an elementary education major. She is a member of the Alpha Club, the Choir, and the campus chapter of the NSU.

Mary Whitfield, a consistent member of the Dean's List, is a member of the Business Club. She plans to graduate in May with a major in business administration and a minor in English. She is a member of the NSU.

A member of the "All State" staff for three years, Robert Wilson served as associate editor of the publication in '49-'50 and is the present editor-in-chief. He is a member of the Methodist Student Movement and the PTA. An August 1951 graduate, he is majoring in English.

SOMETHING TO GROW ABOUT!



Things were popping; now they are quiet. The student and even as far as we know, goes. People are being careful, and this column is taking a beating. Don't be discouraged, beyond our control this column will consist mostly of surface gossip.

Last week we wrote of the Smoother's Club; this week we write of the Borrower's Club. To qualify, you must borrow skirts, sweaters, trousers, shirts, or any other wearing apparel, and get as much wear out of it as possible. In the meantime, treat it as if it were your worst enemy, washing and cleaning it only when you are sure you will get the same result. Let everyone think that it is yours and be sure that the owner has to call for it himself. In through necessity, you must return it, see that it is in the worst possible condition.

The Borrower's Club is an active club on the campus. President, Ernie Hodges, Sec-Treas, Patsy Short. Gladys has some lovely clothes, hasn't she. Faye.

We had planned on naming the "Pit of the Week" but it was such a hot race between two that we are going to have to name both. Dickie Hayes and Bobby Ladd have led neck and neck the whole race. Congratulations!

One of the coldest and most well-behaved couples on the campus, when they're not mad at each other, is Grace Chester and Gordon Potter. Another couple deserving to enter this category, although we've never seen them, said, is Lela Baggett and John McQueen. If you haven't already, be sure to drop by Nancy Mason's room and see those pretty red roses.

What was the occasion, Nancy? Cherishing is having a great effect on one of the cheerleaders. At supper the other night, his mother asked him to say grace. He said, "Ready, set, thank thine, what am I saying?"

Thanks to the C. B. I. Campus Bureau of Investigation, Sherlock (better known as Sleepy or Nose) in charge, robbers are having a harder time of it. They aren't taking their bag, they attempted on November 4 to add Coach Aaron's to

You Asked For It

Merwin Bourne, on his way to a football game, ran over a farmer's hen and killed her. He stopped his car, and called the man over, "I'm sorry I ran over your hen," he said. "Would two dollars pay for her?"

"Better make it four," drawled the farmer. "I got a rooster that was mighty fond of that hen and she sure would kill him."

It's the student who gets the paper. It's the college who gets the fame. It's the printer who gets the money. It's the staff who gets the blame.

Dolly had a little lamb. Her pace it tried to keep. It followed her for just one week, Then died from lack of sleep.

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OVERHEARD:

With I were a kangaroo. Despite his funny stances I'd have a place to put the junk My girl friend brings to dances.

Coach thought he was being smart by locking his car door; the robbers thought they were being smart by trying it open. Coach returned Sunday to find a sprung door that would not close and a car that would not start. It was obvious that they weren't familiar with that type for Coach is still the owner of a car radio. To say he was mad is putting it mildly. Monday night he dreamed he was seeing the robbery. He pushed out to protect his car and the rubber began to beat him up. He woke up screaming for June (Mrs. Aaron). Was she to bring last year's basketball, his Coach?

Quone who is in our school. Bally Naah's cousin! And she's an actress, too. Appearing in the fall play, "The Torchbearers." Do you own a bubble, Miss Bishop? Play practice must be a lot of fun. Isn't Charlie? Charlie Knight sports Nancy Winter's lipstick each night. At it is practiced. But it is legal, it's all in the play.

That is a good prize that can be given for the sloppiest room! Whatever it is we want to offer it to the owners of Room 212 in the Girls' Dorm. They aren't appointed—they know it's messy but they're happy in it. One of them said the

ALL ABOUT EVENING GOWNS Low and Bebeled.

Mrs. Hagare: "The doctor is here, Ory." Absent minded professor: "Dear me! I'm in bed, and I can't see him. Er . . . tell him I'm ill."

With big red "A's on their sweaters, two young men arrived in town one evening.

"Any nice girls in this burg?" they asked a local resident.

"Sure, they're all nice," he beamed proudly.

The two travelers looked at each other.

"How far to the next town?"

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WELL, AS THE CARD SHARK SAID AS HE LAID DOWN THREE ACES IN A STRIP POKER GAME: "See ya!"

reason she never made up the bed was because every time she comes into her room she crawls in it. The only day the floor can be seen is on inspection day. But as we said before, they're happy and that's what counts.

Something collegiate — the band. 1. The jam session composed of Diddend music at the Maryville game. Mr. Gary was fine on that trumpet.

2. The informal and spirited way the band played toward the end of the game. The band was scattered—some were hanging over the fence, some sitting in different sections, but all were clutching their musical instruments. This situation called for music. Mr. Bodine walked his baton; made came from all corners. No one left his location but everyone played—even that guy (no one told us his name) with his ax hanging over the fence.

We would like to remind our readers that because of circumstances beyond our control, this week's column is short. If you want this column to be longer and more interesting next week, do something.

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