

Dormitory Scene of Thanksgiving Party

There will be dancing and for those who desire there will be Chinese, Western, carrom, Charles McCarthy, bingo, Lexicon, anagrams and other games. The following committees have charge of the arrangements: Faculty: Mrs. Eula B. Keeling, Mr. Harry Law, Dean Charles H. Gilmore. Students: Mr. Ray Spafford, Miss Mary Derrington, Mr. Cullom Claxton, Mr. James Campbell, Miss Alice Atkinson. Mr. Spafford is chairman of musical arrangements, and Mr. Claxton is chairman of decoration and character decorations.

In his explanation of the International House idea, which has led to the establishment of great student residences, study and discussion centers, student population of New York, San Francisco, Chicago, and Paris, Mr. Edmonds stated that the close association of all the races assembled in the International House helped to promote a feeling of good friendship between the nations.

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Thanks

Thanksgiving Day is just around the corner. As we of APNS look about us, seeking our many blessings, we see that we have much for which to be thankful.

Above all, we should be thankful that this great Thanksgiving Day comes but once a year — otherwise we should have to bolt out our turkey in a hurry to get back to classes on time more days than one.

We should be thankful that we can attend APNS during youth, for thereby one of the sorrest of tribulations is spared old age.

We should be thankful that Monday comes but once each week.

We should be thankful that there is at least one Friday night each week.

We should be thankful that the dividing line between the dormitory and the library is invisible.

We should be thankful always — it might be worse.

Vesper Services

Speaking to a large and interested audience at the vesper service Sunday evening, November 13, Dr. J. H. Lacy talked on "Self-Denial." For the sake of real scholarship, Dr. Lacy emphasized the fact that self-denial must be practiced.

Mr. Robert Keeling presided at the meeting. Miss Helen Ruth Hyde had charge of the music for the evening.

The service Sunday evening, November 20, was furnished by members of the student body who presented a Thanksgiving program. Students taking part were Mr. Ray Spafford, Mr. James Campbell, Miss Marguerite Odell, Miss Mary Derrington, Miss Kate Anna Jobe, and Mr. Hewell Shelton.

Hoofbeats of Pegasus

THANKSGIVING

Three centuries have come and three have gone
Since on the rocky shore of Plymouth, forest crowned.
Our fathers lifted up—and, yes, in thankful song—
Their hearts to Him on high and gave renown.

In humble veneration they bowed
Their inmost souls and uttered words of simple praise,
"Oh, God, we thank thee that thou hast endowed
Us here with simple lives. Be thine the praise!"

And thus attired in robes of Poverty they stood
—Within each shadow there lurked tragedy and death—
They stood and sang, oh, thankful for the good
To Him who granted freedom, life, and breath.

Three centuries have come and three have gone;
Yet continues man to live; still the harvest yields
The sustenance of life. Oh, sing the song
Of praise to that great God of harvest fields!

Oh, sing the sweet thanksgiving song of love,
Let the cadences of fellowship be rife;
Join in the chorus now to Him above—
The sweet thanksgiving song of man for life.

—Warner Mason.

NOVEMBER SQUALLS

When the squalls of November
are raging,
When there's yellow and gold
in the air,
As the leaves of the ash and the
maple
Swift madly—God only knows
where!

When the squalls of November
are raging,
With the forests ecstatic with
glee;
With the waters all dappled and
rippled,
Leaf-dotted like ships on the
sea!

When the squalls of November
are raging,
With the rushes and asters
away;
When the seagulls soar high on
the currents,
And the squirrel chirps sharply
at play!

When the squalls of November
are raging,
When the oak clatters loudly
to Jove;

OPEN FORUM

Editor All State,

Dear Sir:

I wish to express publicly my appreciation of the recent action of the administration in appointing a chapel committee and so making possible the election by the student body of a student chapel leader and the resulting programs on Friday.

Still another step should be taken to facilitate student participation in the school's extra-curricular activities. The schedule should make provision for an hour daily devoted to student extra-curricular activities. This will do away with night meetings, with those pitiful attempts, frequently frustrated, to sandwich in day meetings of the Debate Club, the A. P. N. R. A. and the All State.

Just how this can be done is not our duty to say. This is an administration problem. And it is a problem which ought to be solved soon.

A READER.

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Then my spirit in thought will
go trailing,
While the paths of adventure
I rove.

—Warner Mason.

FAREWELL TO AUTUMN

The leaves are slowly drifting
down
In flashy coats of every hue,
As South the honking geese are
bound,
For pleasant autumn days are
few.

We sometimes long for ice and
snow,
And for the golden winter
moon,
But they are beauties without
glory—
The weather changes much too
soon.

As shades of night are closing in,
The winter comes in stately
grace,
And through the efforts of the
wind,
The world is left a barren
place.

—Mildred Hayes.

Mr. Bond: "Tubby, what is the difference in pneumonia, and pneumonia?"
Tubby: "Ah—, er—a ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests."

Charles B: "I sent a dollar to a firm for a cure for my horse that slobbers."

Mat: "What did you get?"
Charles B: "A piece of paper on which was written: Teach him to spit."

Frank Adkins: "Miss Lacy, can anyone be punished for something they haven't done?"

Miss Lacy: "No, why?"
Frank Adkins: "Well, I haven't done any algebra yet."

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Exchanges

By Clementine Hambaugh

Mary had a little lamb,
Some salad and dessert,
And then she gave the wrong
address,
The dirty little flirt.

—The Log

Nutshell conclusions from the
Martinet.
The only thing a man gets out
of college is himself.

Courtship makes a man soon
but marriage makes him fork
over.

"It's better to love a short man
than to love a tall."

There's a bright side to every-
thing including last year's suit.

Lives there a student
With a soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
"To heck with books—
I'm going to bed!"
The Branson twins are still the
—University Echo

most eligible young men on the
campus. If one gets tired of you
he can just switch to his brother
and no one will be any the wiser.
Side-Lines

Words after a blind date:
Squirrels are bright
though impolite
As we young men view them,
They wisely eat the nuts they
meet
But we just listen to them.
—The Highland Echo

"Who was the smartest inven-
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Season Today

SPORTS

BY GEORGE FORT

LAST GAME

Today's grid brawl with the Western Kentucky Freshmen marks the last appearance of several Governors in the uniforms of Austin Peay. For one reason or another, many of the boys on this year's squad may never again see service under the APNS banner. But there are eight in particular who have completed their stay of two years as members of the football corps.

Those Sophomores who appear for the last time are Captain Campbell, "Red" Sandifer, Clyde Sleigh, Harry Smith, Eugene Harris, Bob Keeling, Ray Broster and Howard Smithsonian. Each of these boys has had his part in the development and success of APNS elevens for two years.

Several names on the list may not be familiar to the grid fans, but there is always that portion of any gridiron group which sees little actual service in the games, but which is really the backbone of the squad. These boys have been there day in and day out taking the battering the first "rs give out and still come back for more. That is the testing ground of the varsity's success.

These boys, regulars and subs, have served Austin Peay on the gridiron faithfully and have been highly instrumental in the fortunes of the Governors during their stay here. May they contribute their best efforts to the cause today against Western Kentucky and finish their pliskin career at APNS in a blaze of glory.

A RECORD

Those gridiron greats, the Governors, have done it again. They have accomplished the unexpected, but this time it is in the form of setting a record which as far as we know has not been surpassed. The APNS backs made 18 fumble in a single regulation contest, against T. P. I. on November 11.

This was one of the greatest exhibitions of ball juggling and dropping ever presented on any gridiron, a feat of which T. P. I. players and supporters were very appreciative and the Eagles further expressed their gratitude by scoring on several of these occasions. The first half pace of the game was a little too hot for the boys, but they managed to add 5 in the last two periods for really bookending total.

This is quite a performance, but let's hope they look to other honors for any further honors.

TPI Crushes Austin Peay Eleven 27 To 0

GOVERNORS PLAY RAGGED IN SEASON'S WORST DEFEAT

The Governors of Austin Peay suffered a rare loss on November 11 as the T. P. I. grid machine was victorious in an Armistice Day homecoming encounter, 27-0, at Cookeville.

The gridmen of APNS, playing probably their worst game of the season, were very unimpressive, as they received a humiliating defeat from the Eagles. Although making several commendable goal line stands, Austin Peay's defense was not up to par, and their offense never carried them deep into T. P. I. territory many

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

The job of replacing last year's Southeastern Junior College champs confronts Coach Brown in the near future. What are the prospects of another championship boys' combine? Not so bright, but the material on hand would cause anything but a dismal outlook for the 1932-1933 cage season.

Only "Boss" Campbell and "Slacker" Sleigh remain from last year's crack team, but several new faces loom up on the horizon which are very encouraging. Among the most heralded of the newcomers are Billy Furrow, member of a state championship at Bristol; "Bowlful" Blackburn, high scoring Kentucky flash; Louie Hunter of Southside, with the S. T. C. Freshmen last year; George Shinnitt of Gallatinburg; lanky Harry Law of Portland, and Sharver of Rockvale, Tenn. This group should go a long way in serving as the basis for the team to succeed last year's champs.

Last week while in Nashville, Coach Brown talked with Vandy Basketball Coach Buford, and it seems almost certain that a homecoming celebration will play the Governors here during the coming season. This contest, if scheduled as expected, will be the highlight of the APNS basketball engagements and will take place at a homecoming celebration.

Coach also learned that J. B. Hatley, an all-tournament guard last year, may return to Austin Peay this winter. Johnny Lynch, Hatley's high school coach, stated that J. B. will not remain at Loyola and may see service on Clarksville hardwood for the second successive year.

CAMPBELL TALKS

Probably the outstanding sight on the football season occurred on the recent trip to Carbondale, Illinois, when Captain Campbell of the Governor griders was the victim of quite an embarrassing prank. He was called to the telephone by a person announcing himself as the editor of one of the Carbondale newspapers. On being questioned about the APNS team, Campbell gave freely of all information he knew, telling how bad Austin Peay had been all the while. The junior colleges it had played and really blowing the boys up.

But the news never went to print. The gentleman on the other end of the line was "Red" Sandifer.

ly due to 18 fumbles, 13 in the first half.

The Cookeville eleven scored first on a safety from a blocked kick and touchdown from the 6-yard line in the first quarter. After a scoreless second period, the Eagles added 13 points in the third quarter and six in the final chapter, the last score resulting from a 65-yard punt return by Ellis.

Duty, Sulentic and English were the Governors who looked best in defeat.

APNS
Sleight L. E. McDonald
Campbell (c) L. T. Neal
Keeling C. Owens
Price C. Minchey
Smith R. G. McClure
Sulentic R. T. Perry
Duty R. E. Morgan
Denton Q. Billings
Rodeheaver L. H. Henley

WESTERN KENTUCKY FROSH GOVERNORS' FINAL OPPONENTS

STRONG INVADING ELEVEN FAVORED OVER AUSTIN PEAY MACHINE

In their final pigskin battle of the 1932 season, those Austin Peay Governors engage the Freshman eleven of Western Kentucky State Teachers College at 2 o'clock this afternoon on Murland Field.

Interest among the APNS students is running high, as they make plans to witness the Governors in action for the first time since October 27. Last night many of the student body camped on the road with enthusiasm through all Clarksville with a march through the city streets, and their efforts are expected to bring out a large group of Clarksville's sports fans.

The yearlings roar: Bowling Green have had a very successful season on the gridiron, sporting as their main prize a 7-0 victory over the Murray Freshmen. The earlier in the season handed the Governors a 13 to 7 defeat. Although losing out one of APNS' conquerors, the Western boys are reported to not be quite as strong as the Murray group. However, Murray's 6-point triumph against Austin Peay is also misleading, as the Kentuckians are more superior to the Governors than the score indicates. But, any way you look at it, Western Kentucky Frosh must be given the favorite's position today.

The Governors have had only three days' rest since their bruising contest with the Southern Illinois Teachers, and are minus the services of one of their main players, E. B. Hinning score. Both extra points failed, and the game ended 12-9 in favor of Austin on the squad, has his leg in a cast, due to a knee injury sustained in last Saturday's battle.

However, the men of Austin Peay demonstrated that their poor showing against T. P. I. was just an unfortunate letdown, as they bounced back with an excellent performance at Carbondale last Saturday. Back on the road of victory, all indications point to another noteworthy exhibition of football today, despite the short rest period. The Governor gridiron gladiators should be right to show the Clarksville supporters a greatly-improved and smoothly-functioning eleven in the season's curtain-ringer at Austin Peay.

The probable lineup for the APNS boys will be: Sleigh and English at ends, Captain Campbell and Sulentic at tackles; Smith and Duty or Carney at centers; Price at center, and Denton, Lee, Rodeheaver, and Sandifer in the backfield.

Sandifer R. H. Barlow
Nokes F. Ewing
Subs: APNS—Duty, Furrow, Harper, Martin, Spencer.

BEST GRADE

FOOTWEAR
AT
PENNEBAKER'S

PING-PONG TOURNEY TO BE HELD AT APNS

The Austin Peay Normal School will hold its first official ping-pong tournament in the near future. The tournament committee, headed by Ray Spafford, has not yet completed final plans, but hostilities are expected to be scheduled for next week.

There has been much interest in the popular sport in the school for some time, and many students and several members of the faculty have been active

participants in contests at various places throughout the city, where proper tables were located. However, there has never

It has been requested by the tournament committee that all members of student body or faculty interested in participating affix their names to the list in the dean's office, so that matches may be scheduled immediately.

APN Triumphs Over So. Illinois, 12-9

GOVERNORS RALLY AFTER TRAILING 9-0 FOR VICTORY

The Austin Peay Governors gained their third victory of the season November 19, by downing the football team at Carbondale, Illinois, 12-9. It a thrill-packed encounter.

The Illinois eleven got off to a quick start, and before the game was hardly under way, they blocked a punt behind the Governors' goal line for a safety. Again in the second quarter the Illinois team scored when their fullback crashed over the center of the APNS line for a touchdown. The half ended with the Carbondale teachers leading Austin Peay, 9-0.

The Governors came back strong in the second half, on successive line plunges crossed the goal line in the third quarter, and with only two minutes left to play in the game, Denton passed to English in the end zone for the winning score. Both extra points failed, and the game ended 12-9 in favor of Austin

before being a movement to hold a school tourney in ping pong, and this one now under way should prove to be very popular.

Those who have entered are: —Sinnott, Ray, Spafford, Billy Furrow, W. M. Miskel, Huston Porter, Helen Price, James Bailey, Buford Ledbetter, Billy Collier, and Dean Gilmore.

Advance notices passed out by the Tournament Committee. Chairman Spafford are to the effect that Dean Gilmore is the man to beat. Ray Spafford says his own chances are excellent.

Peay, Sandifer, Smith and Rodeheaver were the outstanding APNS performers.

S. ILL.
APNS
Martin L. E. English
A. English L. T. Reed
Smith L. G. Catt
Carney C. Whittier
Duty R. G. Keller
Campbell (c) R. T. Smythe
Sleight R. E. Cade
Denton Q. Cox
Sandifer R. L. Townes
Price R. H. McGuire
Nokes F. Wollenberg
Substitutes: APNS—Furrow, Anderson, Lee, Sulentic, Spencer, Harris.

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She: "No, only the untied."

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 Frosh—As clear as mud.
 Prof.—Well, then, that covers the ground.

He—I'll have you know I'm a self-made man.
 She—Yes, so I have assumed. But who interrupted you?

Ann certainly has a beautiful waistline.
 Yes, she calls it the line of least resistance.

She—And he said my face was a perfect pond.
 He—So it is, dear. It's like one of Browning's.
 She—Browning? Why Browning?
 He—Because some of the lines are so deep.

Did you fill your big date last night?
 I hope so; she ate everything I right at two night clubs and a restaurant.

Jimmy—Are you fond of indoor sports?
 Rose Mary—Yes, providing they go home early.

Mr. Spafford—What animal I satisfied with the least nourishment?
 Hoss Campbell—The moth. Teacher. It eats nothing but holes.

Frances—Why do you call that boy "Humpty Dumpty"?
 Alice—He fell for me and I broke him.

Thelma—Can you keep a secret, Ann?
 Ann—I can, but it's just my luck to tell things to girls who can't.

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WANTED—Some place where he can be alone. SPAFFORD AND HORTON.

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 FRANK COOPER

WANTED—Some young genius to figure out how I am to keep from getting wet when I am

Through The Keyhole

Ask Jack Price about the complementary close in the letter from the girl in Athens, Tennessee.

And speaking of Athens, Tennessee, what about the girl that came all the way from Athens to see Mop play football?

What a greeting Roddy received from a good looking girl after the TPI game. He said it was his sister—We'll make like we believe him.

Roy Broster's face has increased in length since Mary Ann's departure. We also hear that he's signing ALONE.

William Mann and Harris McReynolds make weekly visits to Ward-Belmont. Harris says she's a blond and looks like Ann Shirley. William was not available for a statement to the press.

Margaret Baker certainly has what it takes to get Mike's family to change Thanksgiving from Thursday until Sunday.

Just where and with whom did we see George? Fort the other night? Have you been holding out on us, George?

John Carney might not, but Ira Mae.

Clyde Sleight seems to like Nole's choice of girls, since we saw him walking home with her the other night.

Maybe James Marlin has a heavy appetite or maybe he just likes to linger by the cashier.

It's funny how Louise Hill and Smitty always manage to go to the library at the same time. They don't go for literary purposes either.

It's strange that Martha Cribbs has assumed such an interest in Werk.

Campbell, how could you forget a date with Tot Barker? She's the one who usually makes them remember.

Phil, first lavishing his charms on Mary Fitzpatrick, suddenly changed to Irene Manning. Will Ann find consolation in Montana?

Part of Mrs. Keeling's nightly routine is calling Lila Neal to the phone each night at 9:30 to converse at length with a certain CCC student.

Virginia Matlock is the reason we've seen Jack Nicholson around so much on week-ends.

Wh everyone could see the picture of Roby Lang and Stringer that was snapped on a recent cross-town hike.

Georgia Wimberley and Kenneth Nance may be as interested in biology as they seem, and then biology may have nothing to do with it.

Mary Weiser seems to be making a play for Rye McGovern. Perhaps she doesn't know he hates women.

"An apple a day keeps the doctor away" goes the ancient adage.

but Margaret Brent finds that one Apple is good for a lifetime.

Has Spencer lost his Holt?

Is Maxie Wallace really getting sentimental or does he merely like Red?

If Terrel McCurdy can't find her man she can always Hunt.

Jack Durham finds the girls' dormitory to be an ideal spot for a Sunday afternoon of study.

What special attraction does New Providence have to offer? Could it be Cotham's eh, Skip?

George Stinnett cares not for blonde or brunette but for Green, oh, that's different.

That girl is certainly the picture of health.
 Yes, she's mighty well painted.

Waiter—Do you have much trouble in school, Jack?
 Jack Price—Yes, quite a lot.
 V.—What seems to give you the most trouble?
 J. P.—The teachers.

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