

VOLUME 18

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 26, 1947

NUMBER 3

## Robert Fort Heads College Alumni Assoc.

Robert Fort, '47 graduate was elected president of the Alumni Association for the forthcoming year at the annual Alumni Banquet held in the College Cafeteria, Saturday night, November 15. A veteran of World War II, Fort is now coaching at the Ashland City High School. Allen Luckey Knox, also a veteran, and at present coach at Hume-Post High School, Nashville, was chosen vice-president; and Mrs. John William Welker was re-elected as secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The 150 alumni that gathered for the affair heard President Harbert Harvill pay tribute to the alumni who have achieved success in their chosen fields of work. In his talk, President Harvill announced that the new science and classroom building, being erected on the campus, will be ready for occupancy by the first of next school year, and that specifications are now being drawn for a new administration and library building.

Dr. P. P. Claxton, president emeritus, spoke to the group on international relations as related to school subjects.

Alumni must work for a better and larger college, said Stewart County Judge R. A. Link, retiring president of the association, while urging all former students to join in promoting the schools interests.

Dean F. G. Woodward was re-elected faculty sponsor for the association. An executive committee was named, which consists of three officers—the retiring president, Judge N. A. Link, of Stewart County; Miss Elsie Hayes, of Montgomery County; and Miss Johnnie Givens, of Robertson County.

The organization adopted a constitution and by-laws which provide that an annual fall meeting be held, and that all who have attended the college may become members of the association.

## The Great Torrini Mystifies Students

The Great Torrini, ace magician and master showman, and Phyllis, amused the students and faculty of Austin Peay with their show "Magic At Its Best", on Wednesday, October 29.

The show, sponsored by the Southern School Assemblies Company, entertains groups throughout the United States, by offering various mystifying tricks, stunts, and jokes.

Some of the most amazing performances were the following: the forming of a tree from a newspaper; turning a walking cane into a handkerchief; transferring knots from three handkerchiefs to three loose ones; and the appearance of two doves in an empty cake pan. One of the acts, which involved the vanishing of a knot that held a steel ring, a stick, and a kerchief to the Torrini with the assistance of two Austin Peay students, Irma Dowlen and John Porter.

As a last prank, the magician asked the full cooperation of each person present in making a bunny which he had on the stage suddenly appear in the assembly somewhere. To do this, everyone was required to place his hand on his head and repeat "come bunny" three times. "Do you feel that little hare's up there?" quizzed Torrini.

Several students are proud of the tricky art sketches given them by the magician after the show, and it is the desire of all that the school be favored again in the near future with this entertaining "Magic At Its Best."

## TWELVE A.P.S.C. STUDENTS LISTED IN COLLEGE WHO'S WHO



Left to Right—John L. Sullivan, Marshall Powell, Mary Lee Curl, Mary Jo Winters, Wena Hadley, Sarah Linehan, Elaine Roach, Charles Waters, Peggy Jo Bridgewater, Eleanor Choate, Frank Miller, Richard Hardwick.

## Wena Hadley Chosen Queen For Homecoming Activities



Cu-Captain George Morton crowns Homecoming Queen. Assisting are Co-Captain Leon Garrett and Robert Stophel.

Wena Hadley, queen of the junior class, reigned over the gala homecoming game between University of Tennessee Junior Vols and A. P. S. C. at the Municipal Stadium here November 13. Wena, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hadley of Ringgold, was chosen queen by a vote of the football team.

The queen and her attendants, riding on a giant purple and white orchid float, arrived on the field at 7:50, at which time George Morton and Leon Garrett co-captains of the team crowned her "Queen of the Homecoming game". Miss Hadley was dressed in a ruffled white organdy gown and carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The attendants to the queen were Jane Reasons, a freshman from Guthrie, Kentucky; Evelyn Bell, a sophomore from St. Bethlehem; and Peggy Jo Bridgewater, a senior from New Providence. The attendants carried arm bouquets of white chrysanthemums.

The queen with her retinue viewed the game from their royal box in the stadium.

Twelve students of Austin Peay State College were chosen by a student and faculty committee to represent the College in the 1947-48 edition of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, a publication for the free nationwide recognition of outstanding college students.

The students were selected on the basis of scholarship, character, and extra-curricular activities.

Named by the committee were the following: Peggy Jo Bridgewater, Eleanor Catherine Choate, Mary Lee Curl, Wena Goodall Hadley, Richard Hardwick, Sarah Davis Linehan, John Frank Miller, Marshall Lee Powell, Lucia Elaine Roach, Charles McManus Waters, Mary Jo Winters, and John Lawrence Sullivan.

The nominees have been accepted by the publishers of the edition, and a short biography of each will appear in the forthcoming issue. In addition, each student will receive a certificate of this recognition.

## Home Economists Attend Memphis Workshop

Joan Swift and Josephine Duke represented Austin Peay at a workshop for the American Home Economics Association of College clubs, held in Memphis, Tennessee, November 13-15.

The convention, held in the Peabody Hotel, was composed of representatives from the colleges of Province V, which includes West Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, and Arkansas. Its purpose was to plan next year's program by exchanging ideas and club news. These meetings, held annually, are alternated among the four states. This is the first one attended by Austin Peay delegates; however, it is hoped it will not be the last.

The stay in the Peabody Hotel and the many interesting sessions and activities were enjoyed tremendously by the delegates and it is hoped the Austin Peay's club will benefit greatly from their reports.

## ALL STATE

Published by Students of

## AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

Clarksville, Tennessee

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## Editor's

## Corner...

## EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following article, written by one of our reporters, so nearly expresses the views of the editors on the homecoming that we surrender a part of our usual space in its favor.

## HOMECOMING—MUCH ADO ABOUT SOMETHING

From the viewpoint of a student, and mind you this is strictly "off the record", our great Governor term played its best game of football this season at the Homecoming. What more could you want? The team played grand ball, four of our campus lovelies were chosen to represent the classes and from those four, one was chosen as queen while the other three served as her attendants. A gala parade was presented, the band performed excellently, and to climax the occasion a dance for the faculty, students, alumni, and their guests was held at Harned Hall. To say everyone was well pleased is putting it mildly. From all your writer was able to find out, "overjoyed" more nearly expresses the feelings of all who attended. That this Homecoming far overshadowed last year's was the opinion shared by most people. Austin Peay State College is definitely building up—let's never let it drag again!

One complaint (and only one, mind you) was heard by this person and that concerns medical attention and facilities at our games. We understand a combination stretcher-coat can be purchased for somewhere in the neighborhood of \$5 (war surplus) and it would look much nicer—if not be a great pain reliever to our players—than dragging them from the field upon receiving an injury. We are led to understand that there is a team physician, but from all indications, he doesn't attend the football games. The "ambulance" which took George Morton from the field looked good but a closed job would look a trifle better.

The band put on a superior show on this memorable day, too. Their marching and music in the parade was enjoyed and complimented by so many townspeople that we had to give up counting (haven't gone to school long enough to count that high yet). Before the game they came onto the field and announced to all present that the queen's float, the queen, and attendants were entering the stadium. The National Anthem was played while the flag was raised on the new *Hislop* which was presented to the stadium on the previous day. Following the National Anthem, the Confederate Anthem, "Dixie", was played and received quite an ovation from the crowd. At the half-time the band marched on the field and played their rendition of "Teu-din' and Fightin'" aided by a number of cooperative students, playing-up the hill-billy comedy angle. 'Nuff said for an excellent performance by our band.

The parade went over big. We don't believe in exaggerating this sort of thing; so we'll say it was indeed a sight to behold. When a person comes to the town and effort put into those beautiful floats by the students of our school, he is able to readily see why they were so beautiful. Orchids to the decoration committee and the aids of each class! The queens deserve high praise, but due to our limited abilities to adequately write about such articles, we'll quit with what we've said already. Comes time for the dance. The representatives were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. Spifford, Dr. Pendleton, and Miss Brown. Harned Hall's walls were bulging with the happy gathering housed by them. Lots of old familiar faces were seen and the present student body turned out in full to make this homecoming day go down in the history of Austin Peay State College as the best ever witnessed by this humble student. As we said before, Austin Peay is definitely coming into recognition—are we able to continue the progress? In answer, we'd like to add one word—definitely!

AS WE SEE IT

The editors of a school publication are always faced with the problem of policy—what we shall print, and what our aim is in printing it. We of the *All State* staff endeavor to make the paper informative and entertaining, and occasionally we decide to use the power of the press for molding public opinion. Behind these aims many complications arise.

As for news, little or any of the news we print is new to the students. This is true in practically all colleges of a size comparable to ours. In a paper published as infrequently as most student publications are, nothing can be done to remedy this situation. The news presented is merely a historical recapping of events of the year.

Our humorous features and articles are presented purely for entertainment and enjoyment. We will not knowingly include any material that could prove damaging to the School or to the individual concerned. If we are offended by remarks in the gossip columns—and occasionally some are—please try to understand that the editors can not cater to personal whims of each individual.

## Alumni Notes

A. P. A. C. is duty proud of one of its former students, Lieutenant Commander William Reding, U.S.N. who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and three gold stars for extraordinary achievement while participating in several flights during World War I. Reding is from Adams, Tennessee, and attended Austin Peay in 1929.

Former pastor of Forrest Street Methodist Church in Clarksville, Rev. Floyd Blankenship, '46, has gone to Cedar Hill, where he has assumed the duties of the pastor of the Methodist Church there.

Prospectus: A student are Charles William Bailey, II, young son of Richard and Margaret Vickers Bailey, and Robert William Hayes, young son of Graham and Julia Mason Hayes.

U. T. has claimed many former A.P. students, including the following: Mary Virginia Caroland, Louise Halliburton, John Griffey, Milton Daniel, Buddy Daniel, Coy Lander, Clark Miller, Marion Ellis, Dick Harris, Oscar Rankin, Frazier Adams, Richard E. Taylor, John Marble, James L. McKnight, James Langford, Edward Thomas Edwards, Mary Marks, and Tommy Castleberry.

Former students who are now attending Vanderbilt include the following: Bob Kendrick, John Richardson, Jack Mabry, and Evans Harwood. New school: Billie and Walton Carney who are studying electrical engineering; Mary Lewis and James DePriest who are working on the M.A. degree.

Going into professional work are Helen Hill, who is teaching at Hartsville, Tennessee, and Marianna Wade at Cedar Hill, Tennessee. Harold Page, '42, is teaching history at the University of Arkansas.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Lewis Howard Gray have returned from Chicago, Illinois, in Japan, where Lieutenant Gray has been stationed for 15 months. Mrs. Gray is the former Mary Winters. '31 and was twice editor of the *All State*.

Bill Bumpus is now with radio plant WNCX, Clarksville. In Lewisburg is Ed Rutledge, '47, working with the Veterans' Administration. Elizabeth, Mrs. Thomas Dobson, '47, is employed at the Sears-Roebuck Company in Nashville. In Missouri is Lucille May Prox, '47 who is with the State Department of Agriculture.

The *All State* extends congratulations to Lucille Randall and Phil Hostettler who were recently married; to Joyce McDevitt and David Cole, who have taken the same step; and to Rebecca Sanford, who has now become Mrs. Cecil Reeves.

Here for the Homecoming from her home in Parrottville, Tennessee, was Miss Annie Laurie Huff, former professor of English and co-sponsor of the *All State* at A.P.S.C.

Also at the homecoming celebration were many former students, including the following: Bob Fort, Helen Hill, Jimmy Powers, Walter Powers, Ford Hollingsworth, Bob Kendrick, Jesse Trout, Louis and Dorothy Barfield Seay, Howard and Mary Winters Gray, Billy and Marcellite Harris, Wm. T. Hunter, and "Bucky" Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Deery Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Buchanan, John Richardson, Ed Rutledge, Chris Harris, Woodson Oliver, Everett Katherine Givens, Jack Nicholson, Milton Culbertson, Lucky Knox, Anne Roberts, Betty Jo Parker, and Josephine Burton.

By our editorials and other comments we try to focus attention, favorable or unfavorable as the case may be, upon situations pertaining to the betterment of the School as a whole. Because our profile is studied by many who never see, we strive not to shed unfavorable light on the School or order of teachers to correct some minor shortcomings pertaining to a few individuals. This brings us to the old question of whether to sacrifice the true picture in order to work on our shortcoming, or to sacrifice the value of the press for molding public opinion in order to keep the house clean for company. Occasionally we do both endeavoring always to stay within the limits of truth and fairness to all involved.

The purpose of the above comment is to present to you, the students, a picture of the *All State* as we strive to make it. Our thanks are many; hence we appreciate suggestions and comments from you. We hope more of you will show an interest in your paper. If you are journalistically inclined and are willing to work, let us know and we will be glad to let you try out for the staff.

## AN AFTERTHOUGHT

Just a gentle reminder that the approaching holidays are for a purpose other than merely to excuse us from classes. We all know what we have to be thankful for; we don't have to be told. Thanksgiving Day is only one day out of 365. Surely we can devote that small amount to being grateful for everything we have.

## Inquiring Reporter

What do you think of our Christmas holidays as to number of days and when they should be taken?

Billy Rankin: "Make the difference, 10 days as soon go right on through."

Miss Howard: "I want two solid weeks for Christmas and no Thanksgiving holidays. Let Thanksgiving weekend be added to Christmas in the future to make the necessary change."

Wilbur Marsh: "From December 21 to Jan. 3 is a good idea. It suits me fine."

Jim Young: "The few arrangements suits me, I'm not too hard to please."

Jean Swift: "Two whole weeks would be all right if we can't get three."

Mr. Wolf: "The Christmas holiday is too short. The length of this period for Austin Peay should equal that of other good colleges and universities in the country."

Elaine Roach: "I think they should be stretched at least through January 1."

Mr. Layton: "Holidays should extend through New Year's Day."

Dec. 23 - Jan. 3 is very nice. Everyone can't be suited."

Dr. Rawlins: "Perfectly agreeable with either type of holiday. I'm a resident of Clarksville and am satisfied any way they see fit to take the vacation."

## THANKS

The student body wishes to express its sincere appreciation to the merchants and people of Clarksville for their splendid cooperation in making Homecoming Day a memorable occasion in the history of Austin Peay. Especially do we thank Mr. Hal Gauchat, Crocker's Loose Floor, and Bright Leaf Loose Floor for the use of their warehouses in decorating the floats. Without such support and generosity on the part of the people of Clarksville, the day could not have been so successful. Again we say, "Thank you."

## CHRISTMAS IS CREEPING NEAR

Say, You! That glorious month of December will be here before long, and by the way—have you purchased your greeting cards? The best way to win a friend is to recognize one, and a pretty little note will do the job.

The Beta Club of Harned Hall is selling Christmas cards again this year and desires patronage of all students, faculty, and their friends.

This sale has been sponsored by the Club for many years as a means of raising money to entertain the student body. It not only helps the organization, but is a bargain for you, as the cards are beautiful as well as economical. Names will be printed on each card at no extra cost. Orders must be made by December 1.

When you see a snake, never mind where he came from.



## Student Council Boosts College On Radio

The student council and sponsor, Dr. Pendleton, went on the air Tuesday, November 4, at 7 p.m. for a thirty minute broadcast with a theme of "Boost Austin Peay State College" for the Clarksville public. The program got under way with Nile Pescher, vice-president of student council, as master of ceremonies. The program was conducted as an interview, with each member answering questions regarding "life on our campus" or "Austin Peay—as you like it!" The representative members of the council were introduced to the public, as a group, and then the sophomore representative, Louis Caligiani, was asked to deliberate on the sports activities of the school. Floyd Ford, representing the junior class, gave a short talk on preparation for the future as seen from our campus; he, in turn, was followed by Sara Hawser, freshman representative, who spoke on the social activities which our student body enjoys in the course of a year. Eleanor Choute, of the senior class, was given the subject of the Arts and Music departments; following her, Jimmy Woodcott, also a senior representative, talked about the preparation of good citizens through the social science field. The junior class, represented by Bruce Corbett, took the subject of housing facilities and covered the G. I. as well as dormitory facilities. This concluded the student half of the program and Dr. Pendleton, representing the faculty, was introduced by Nile Pescher to speak on faculty views and the asset which Austin Peay State College is to the City of Clarksville.

Your Student Council was elected to serve you. If, at any time, you have views to air, get them off your mind to your representatives and they in turn will be happy to discuss them at their regular meetings.

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## Alpha Club Sponsors Box Supper Party

Myra McKay Harrod Hall was the scene of campus interests on Tuesday evening, November 4, when the Alpha, Greek Letter Club of the dormitory sponsored a "Box Supper" for the faculty and students of the college.

Doctor Michelson and Mr. Gary acted as auctioneers for the many beautiful boxes which the girls had prepared.

Two lovely cakes, donated by Miss Mable Meacham and Dr. Pendleton, were cut and placed at the center of a large table where the contents of the boxes were spread by the proud purchasers of the "Box Supper."

The guests of the club were provided with adequate means of entertainment which included dancing, ping pong, cards and checkers.

Those responsible for planning the enjoyable evening were: Miss Ruth Garrison, club sponsor, Miss Frances Brown, hostess of the dormitory, Miss George Chapman, electrician, Sarah Linehan, president of the club, Peggy Douglas, vice-president, and Mary Lee Curt, secretary.

## Home Economics Club Zooms Into Action

The Home Economics club of Austin Peay College, sponsored by Miss Mary S. Henderson, began its 1947-48 year with the election of the following officers:

President, Jeannette Hargrove; 1st Vice President, Frances McCraw; 2nd Vice President, Martha Gower; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Swift; Committee Chairman: Publicity, Josephine Duke; Membership, Mary Elizabeth Marshall; Social, Mary S. Hayes; Program, Frances McCraw.

The organization received several new members this year and still welcomes any girl interested in Home Economics who wishes to join. Regular meetings are held every first and third Friday of the month from 10:00 until 11:00 a. m. With recent affiliation with state and national groups of the American Home Economics association, it is hoped that the Austin Peay club will have an outstanding year's work.

The 201 foods class of Austin Peay prepared and served a luncheon to members of the Home Economics club during the noon period of Thursday, November 13. Given in the Home Economics department, this event served as a social get-acquainted meeting.

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## Junior Class Float Takes First Prize In Homecoming Parade; Freshmen Second



## I. R. C. Holds Timely Discussion On World Problems

Current international political problems of the world are being discussed semi-monthly by the International Relations Club which is sponsored by Dr. Donald Michelson, professor of history.

Club meetings are scheduled for alternating Fridays to be held at ten o'clock in Room 3A-2.

The meetings are conducted in seminar fashion; topics of current interest are reviewed by members of the club then follows an elaboration of the subject by means of questions which arise pertaining to the topic. "The Middle Eastern Question" has been the topic of discussion in recent club meetings. On October 24, a series of reports were made in connection with this problem of world interests.

Van Riggins, president of the club introduced the speakers, and the topics discussed were as follows: "Power Politics Spell War" by William Wooten; "Inside Arab Politics" by Jean Swift; "The Land and the People" by Ralph Miller; "Egypt's Bid For Power" by Bill Nabors; "What Price Arab Oil?" by Sarah Linehan.

On November 7, the limelight of club interest was turned on Turkey by two excellent speakers, Marshall Powell ably discussed "The Turkish Straits and the Great Powers," and "U. S. Aid to Turkey" was the subject chosen by Christine Price.

The club objective is to arouse student interest in world politics. The discussion is for the members of the Political Science Class and visitors are not required to participate unless they desire to do so. The meetings will afford a great deal of listening pleasure; so you are urged to be present for the next meeting of the International Relations Club.

Posing their Queen, Wena Hadley, as the Statue of Liberty, guiding the ship of the Governors safely into Victory Harbor, the Junior Class float was awarded first prize in the Homecoming parade, Saturday afternoon, November 15.

The cleverly decorated Senior float led the long winding parade. The improvised football was beautifully adorned by the Senior Queen, Peggy Jo Bridgewater. Following this was the prize-winning Junior float. The Sophomore float could not be taken literally, but it was a good figurative representation of exactly what happened to the U. T. Junior College Vols. Evelyn Bell, the Sophomore Queen, looked lovely riding in a convertible which preceded the Sophomore representation of a graveyard filled with Junior Vol football players. Last in line, but second in importance according to prizes, was the Freshman float representing a colonial home, with its Freshman Queen, Jane Reasons, capably portraying a homecoming belle. Following each float were the members of the class which the float represented. The band and cheerleaders furnished the music and noise respectively for the procession. Approximately fifteen cars decorated with the traditional red and white competed for cash awards. Hewell Shelton, with his hangerman's nose filled with the neck of a Junior Vol player, took first award Maurice Meadows and his variety of Brooms and other items won part of the laurels with the second prize. And third was Frank Miller's car which was decorated completely with red and white.

The College also offered prizes for the best decorated windows in downtown stores. The window displays by the merchants were splendid. The prize winning windows were as follows:

First prize—C. G. Sites; Second prize—Hol-Ten; Third prize—Montgomery Ward; Fourth prize—Good-Wilson's.

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## Sully Says

Goodbye football and hello basketball! Bring on the House of David and then anyone else who desires to indulge.

Yes, you know as well as I why "Boxhead" Stone has been sporting that wide grin for the past two weeks. He just loves to feel that hardwood under his feet, but he isn't the only one. Such Peay basketballers as George Fisher, Jack Butler, Paul Aaron, Louis Catignani and Dick Hardwick also have it in their blood. And I do mean blood. Just one glance at last year's record will verify that fact.

This year's team should prove to be even bigger and better than last year's, since there seems to be additional height and material enrolled on the squad.

"Tony" Hostettler, the long shot artist, is the only member of last year's squad who isn't enrolled this fall. "Tony" was a dead eye dick from the 'old school'. He'll be greatly missed.

Ready to take his place are some mighty fine ball handlers and shots. Jones, Burt Hardwick, Levell, Sagers, and Richardson are only a few of the names that bear remembering.

Leave us not forget Carlton Stephens, also a member of last year's squad, who makes basketball look like it's no effort at all.

Back to Football. This year Austin Peay faced the toughest schedule in the history of the school. Considering the switching of positions and replacing that had to be done due to injuries, they have done a magnificent job. They've been a scrapping, hard fighting team who have yet to say "die". If sportsmanship and tough breaks won ball games, we would still be undefeated.

So, what about it? Let's say congratulations and so long to the gridders till next year and welcome the tall men back to the hardwood.



© VARSITY Magazine  
For Young Men

"I want you to watch this new guy. He's got a kick like a mule!"

## Jax Teachers Trip Governors 7-6

RAIN! RAIN! RAIN! That's the way it began and ended, 7-6 with Jax Teachers one point the victor.

Jacksonville got off to a running start in the first period to rack up the initial T.D. of the game, a sustained drive starting on their own 38 and ending with Blackie Heath crossing the twin stripes after a seven-yard end run. Brugge converted for the point that decided the game.

Early in the second period, Austin Peay unleashed their aerial attack. A Settlers to Fisher pass good for 20 yards put the ball on the one-yard line. Garrett hit the middle for no gain, and again Settlers' aim was true. This time it was James Finley who took Settlers' flat pass for the tally. Finley's kick was wide, and that was the final score.

The A. P. gridders racked up 89 yards to 23 for the hosts in the air, but it was a different story on the

turf. Jacksonville rolled for 165 yards to 17 for the Red and White.

Settlers' passing led the Governors all the way, while Chigger Rubel's running and George Morton's defensive play was outstanding.

## Staff Photographer Added to All State

At long last a photographer has been added to the All-State staff. John G. Horton, a sophomore from Charlotte, Tennessee, has been appointed to fill this position.

John, whose hobby is photography, has had wide experience in photographic work, and his accomplishments are familiar to many of the students. As staff photographer his pictures should add variety and interest to the school paper.

## Governors Climax Homecoming With 20-7 Victory

With the first stanza less than one-third over, the Governors displayed a running attack that was both fierce and fast. George Morton intercepted a pass on the U.T. 40 and ran it back to the 32. Rubel picked up six more yards. Settlers hit Fisher for 14 additional yards and a first down. Gentry then galloped for nine on a reverse to the three. Settlers, on a quarterback sneak, hit pay dirt. Finley converted, and the Governors led 7-0.

The second half was also set up by an intercepted pass. Paul Phipps caught DeVasher's miscue on his own 45 and raced to the U.T. 28. Five plays later, Gentry hit off tackle for the T.D. Finley's kick was wide.

A bad kick on the Juniors' part set up the Governors' third score. Taking over on the Vol 27 and led by Chigger Rubel, the Red and White battled to the one yard stripe for a first down. Louis Catignani scored on the third successive quarterback sneak from the one foot mark.

The Junior Vols scored their lone T.D. when Finley's punt was blocked, and the ball, rolling over the goal, was recovered by Smith. DeVasher's kick was good, and the score stood 20-7 'til the final blow of the whistle and a victorious homecoming.

Hunt played stellar ball for the Vols, while George Fisher was really racking 'em up for the Governors. The running department was highlighted by Finley, Rubel, Gentry and Rye. This was Rye's first attempt in the backfield, having previously been an end. He turned in runs of 9, 2, 13, and 5 yards in as many attempts.

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## Kampus Kutups

My parents taught me not to smoke!  
I don't.  
Nor listen to a dirty joke;  
I don't.  
They made it clear I must not wink  
At pretty girls, nor even think  
About intoxicating drink;  
I don't.  
To sow wild oats is very wrong;  
I don't.  
Wild youths chase women, wine, and  
song;  
I don't.  
I don't kiss girls, not a single one,  
I don't even know how it's done.  
You'd think that I wouldn't have  
much fun;  
I don't!

Hollywood scene—Two children  
are talking:  
"I have two brothers and sisters.  
How many have you got?"  
"I don't have any, but I've got  
three naps by my first mama, and  
four mamas by my first papa."

Little dog looking up at a parking  
meter—  
Heck! You gotta pay now

Mary had a little lamb,  
Some salad and desert.  
And then she gave the wrong ad-  
dress.  
The dirty little flirt.

## 'Leaf-Chronicle' Sketches Faculty

A picture and article featuring  
each faculty member of A. P. S. C. is  
being currently run in the Clarks-  
ville Leaf-Chronicle. The articles are  
written by J. G. McDonnell of the  
Leaf-Chronicle staff. We urge you to  
read these articles and to get better  
acquainted with your faculty.

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Member F. D. I. C.

## Student Vocalists Show Varied Talent

Some of Austin Peay's own musical talent entertained the student body with solos during chapel period Wednesday, November 4.

Accompanied by Guy L. Hague, Music director and voice teacher of the college, the vocalists who participated in the program were Richard Levell, baritone; Mary Eva Dye, first soprano; Joan Cherry, alto; and Pat Martin, tenor.

Richard opened the program with "My Soul Is Afloat For God" and "Sometimes I Feel Like A Motherless Child." Mary Eva presented "Goodbye" and Joan chose "Thine Alone." Pat sang "In My Garden" and an encore "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes."

The students thoroughly enjoyed this musical and will welcome the soloists for a future program.

Joe: "Say, is your roommate broadminded?"  
Moe: "Say, that's all he thinks of!"

Sharp words have cut many a marriage tie.

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## Band Well Received In Chapel Program

The College band, under the direction of Charles L. Gary, presented its first Chapel program of the year on Wednesday, November 12. The enthusiasm of the student body revealed its approval and appreciation.

Opening the program with "Washington Post March" by Sousa, the band played the following numbers: "Bicycle Built for Two," Dacre; "The Band Played On," Ward; "Them Basses," Huffline; "Victory March," "Alma Mater," "Go, Governor"; and "The Thunderer" by Sousa.

The highlight of the program was a trumpet duet, "Two Riffs on Park Avenue," Palmer, which was presented by Mr. Gary and Cecil Fields.

The band has done a wonderful job this year; they should be highly commended for it.

She: Look, Mister, how long is this car going to keep stalling like this?  
He: Just as long as you do, Baby.

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## Peay Pickers

Red and white flowers! Red and white streamers! Everywhere you looked there were signs of Homecoming. Celebration was the keynote for the week-end. Seen decorating their cars for the big parade were "Mo-Mo" Malone, Jean Bland, Sue Beth Haynes, Howell Shelton, Troy Elkhridge, Janie Bridgewater, Geneva Blackwell and scores of others. And wasn't the parade a success? We also appreciate the fine spirit you all had in working so hard on floats and decorations, and then the large number that were on hand to participate!

By the way, wasn't Queen Wena lovely Saturday night when she was crowned by Captains Morton and Garrett? And she was just as lovely in the parade as the Statue of Liberty. She was escorted by Jack Ruby.

Wena's attendants, Peggy Jo Bridgewater, Evelyn Bell, and Jane Reasons capably held up their end of the tradition by looking very pretty, indeed, huh boys?

Bob Crocker and an unidentified female were shiveringly watching the A. P. S. C. Junior Vut Sat-urday line. Also on hand to cheer the Governors on to victory were Mary Wilson and Jack Butler, Charline Bourne and Jack Ward, Mary Jo and Sam Winters, Don Miller and Betty Jo Morris; and, of course, Pat Hunter was on the sidelines cheering for Charles, Joan Cherry and Richard Level! had eyes only for each other during the game. And to stand up and cheer when the band played "Dixie"! Speaking of the band—they did a mighty fine job during the parade and at the game. Thanks, Mr. Gary! The four junior cheerleaders really stole the show during the game. You "regulars" had better be careful!

On to the dance at Harned Hall crowd, J. D. Jones and Betty Parker were having a ray time as well as were Lacy, Chester and Allan Taylor, Eleanor and Joe, Martha and Billy, Sara and Ford, and "Maggie" Wilson and Bob Kendrick. And, of course, Jack Downer was in his usual flirtatious mood. Music for the occasion was furnished by Nick-O-Lodden, and many handsome

lads and lovely ladies were twirling to the tune of "Nera You" or "When You Were Sweet Sixteen." Many of last year's seniors were on hand, and lots of other old grads returned for the big event.

Up for the weekend festivities was Mildred Culwell, who was squirmed around by Paul Phipps. Good looking couple.

Who was the nice-looking boy Cecile Lacy was with last Sunday night? Ask Annette Pope who was with an equally nice looking one.

"Gin" Dalton has been seen with Bill Hedley lately. Gint's a cule gal from North Carolina who rooms with her cousin, Martha McDaniel.

Mr. Gary won our compliments with the "shenanigans" of the band on the field at half time at the Homecoming game.

One of the newest couples on the campus is Barbara Mitchem and Buddy Hoot. Another twosome doing O.K. is Jean Markham and Robert Neely.

Save Sue Elliott and Jewell Harper together again, but that's not news, is it?

The Louisa Hewitt-Ambrose Moss affair seems to be rather serious. They're a couple of swell people and we hope they continue to have as much fun together as they seem to have now.

Saw Helen Hill and Jimmy Powers on the campus Saturday. That turned the calendar back a year and a half for those of us who remember.

Also saw Mr. and Mrs. (mind you) Phil Hostetler, Eva Hiams and Ann Roberts. It was mighty nice to see them, too.

Mary Ruth Justice, now Mrs. Harold Hancock, spent a whole day with her Dorn friends recently. Most of us will remember her as "Pete".

Martha Ellis and "Stormy" Knight are very frequently seen together on "date" nights. "Stormy" is official doorkeeper at the Dorn on these nights.

Among the cafeteria line cutters this time we find "Boxhead" Stone, Martha Weatherford, Lorene Bennett, and "Abe" Lincoln. A list of names will be printed in each issue until this practice stops.

Mr. Oes, I'm hungry. Let's eat. She: Why don't you just look in the mirror and get fed up?

Intelligence is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes.—Bacon.

If fools did not go to market, the rubbish would never be sold.

## A Knight In Calvin Hall

The days of miracles never cease, never did I think Coca-Cola would inhabit the campus as they do today, but punch in Myra McKay Harned Hall is the last straw. . . . A tender chord of our heart strings was touched when O. S. Uffelman congratulated this lovely author on the last edition of the All State. . . . Of the thousands of persons who have visited the Confederate Monument in Greenwood Cemetery, I wonder how many have paid careful thought to the inscription, "Though adverse fortune denied final victory, to their undaunted courage history preserves their fame made glorious forever." . . . Maggie Wilson, sweet-heart of the recent American History Class, "that mine out of every ten American History questions can be answered with two words—Teddy Roosevelt." . . . Attention! We have a new serial starting in this column entitled "Who Has The Ring?"—watch for later developments. . . . be on the look out as the ring passes from Robb Hall to Myra McKay Harned Hall and die get hit. Ah! ha! My Home In San Antonio.

Wilbur Marsh says that All State is giving him free state wide publicity: Wilbur is a potential candidate for the governorship of the Great Commonwealth of counties, located South of the Mason and Dixon Line, deep in the heart of old Dixie, and bears the name of Tennessee. . . . What's that? E. C. Pullen going around with little wooden boxes that look like blocks. Know your A. B. C's, E. O. . . . Some of the professors of Calvin Hall are giving Oscar Mays instructions as how to bow Tommy Owens. . . . A flea and elephant were on their way through the jungle to market and after crossing a swinging bridge the flea looking back exclaimed, "Boy, didn't we shake the thing." . . . Anybody whose name does not appear in this column it is understood that they have gone underground in an effort to undermine the government of the Oopinkaknee Indians. . . . Which reminds us of some "We live in two different Worlds" . . . Kenneth Tidwell made a pilgrimage to Nashville (The Athens of the South) where he was joined by Ford Hollingsworth to hear one of Dr. Odhams lectures on "How, 6 . . . C. B. Cobb (the corn boy) says, "Strip tease dancers are usually foot loose and panty free" . . . Mary Elizabeth Marable requests that we leave her

name out of this column. . . . Prude requests if we can't say anything good about her to also exclude her name from print. . . . Robert Stophel is bothered with hallucinations, he claims he is seeing figures ascending from the dark corners of the campus. Poor boy probably had too much of Mr. Moffitt's psychology. . . . For reasons over which we do have control we will not run any gossip on Mary Lee Curl. . . . The only three persons in the Neswitt Stakes that have not testified in the Un-American hearing in Congress are Jil Blonide, Kilroy and Barney Google. . . . William Woodson's philosophy of life is a nut shell. "A guy often gets the run-around chasing curves". . . . Were not James Erwin and Edith Hamilton out possum hunting the other night. . . . Mr. Law said that Stophel's map looked "Too natural to be a free-handed job". . . . Byron Phly has set up a fortune telling booth in Robb Hall, next door to Andy Stitts Joke Factory.

James Love is runnin' for mayor in the trailer camp. Get those barrels and buckets up by the spring when I come by with the meal: we want to make a little run". . . . Sherry Moore says the best way to keep your name out of the gossip is to dig a little hole and crawl in and pull the dirt over you, but you won't be buried long till some dog will come around searching for old bones. . . . P. S. If you want to see a dirty floor show, cut a hole in the rug. . . . Many old faces were seen at the homecoming. . . . Robert Polk, who was that character you wrote about in English? You need not answer. . . . Generalissimo Red (Never Trust A Woman) Villones, Ace sleuth of the Austin Peay Secret Service Department, has noted some discrepancies named in the line in the cafeteria; take warning, Earline, Edwens and Edith—a hint to the vye should be enough, didn't Lincoln say that, or is he dead?

When this column hits Myra McKay it is likened to a tidal wave followed with an atomic blast—some moon, some swoon, some laugh, some cry, and it has also been on record that some jump out of their shoes when they read it. . . . And some wonder where all the dope comes from: To borrow an expression from the Office of Strategic Services "Even the lights have gone out". The elephant, "Look how big and strong I am". The Mouse, "Yeh but I've been sick". . . . A notable quotation from Eleanor Choate's note book "Most girls are good, for Heaven's sake".

Success in life depends on two things—luck and pluck. Luck in finding somebody to pluck.

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