

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 3 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1964

Frosh officers elected today

Hear ye, hear ye! Be it known that all freshmen will go to the student center today between the hours of eight and four and will vote for the candidates of their choice in the freshman class election.

Candidates seeking offices are: president - Douglas Wise, Jim Rohrbaugh, Willard Sanders, Roger Ray and Richard Hutton. Vice-president - Marty Darnell, Patricia Webb, Joy Mann and Rick Zwickanel. Secretary-treasurer - Phyllis Pauley, Collis Yancey, Sandra Smith and Irene Powell. Senate representative - Norma Clark and Judi Crain. Results of the election will be made known Wednesday night at the talent show.

ASB ANNOUNCEMENT

All student senate representatives of all clubs affiliated with ASB will meet in the audio-visual room in the Browning building on Monday, October 19, at 6:30 p.m. in order to elect council members. These members must be present.

Curtain time close now

Characters from the Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie" will appear on the AF Playhouse stage October 21, 22 and 23.

Amanda and Laura Wingfield will be cast by Jean Hudson and Anita Tidwell.

Stage manager Doug Tidwell, Ken Wilson as Tom Wingfield and Steve Fairbanks as Jim O'Conner will be back stage as 8 p.m. curtain time nears opening night.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for general admission.

Dr. Cowan

Musical prof in Nashville



COWAN

Dr. Thomas W. Cowan will be guest speaker for the music section of the Middle Tennessee Education Association annual convention to be in Nashville, October 15-16.

A native of Arkansas, Dr. Cowan is head of the music department at APSC. He taught instrumental music in the public schools in Arkansas before and after military service in World War II.

Dr. Cowan holds the B.A. degree from Arkansas State Teachers College and M.A. and Ed.D. degrees from Peabody College. Prior to assuming his duties at APSC he was on the faculty of Peabody Demonstration School and Peabody College.

In addition to his teaching he has been a member of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra for 15 years. He is also president of the Tennessee Music Educators Association.

Clift elected Kiwanis officer

Shawin Clift, director of public information, was elected vice-president of the Clarksville Kiwanis at the club's annual election of officers and directors during the regular weekly luncheon.

Clift was secretary in 1963 and is presently a member of the board of directors.

He will assume the office of the vice-presidency in early January.



1964-65 CHEERLEADERS — Seen every football game leading the enthusiastic supporters of the Governors in cheers are from left to right: Barbara Smith, Jan Walker, Judy Griffin, Joyce Davenport, Betty Parie, Patty Parie, Terry Smith and Carol Boane. (Staff photo by Bill Hutton)

Homecoming plans started

The homecoming steering committee met on campus last night to make preliminary preparations for Homecoming Day, November 14.

Students formulating the plans were the Associated Student Body officers. Larry Richardson, David Satterfield, Mary Smith and Seldon Sladd and the respective officers from each class. Senior class officers are John Foy, James Simmons, Sarah Arnold and Judy Dias.

Jerry Weatherston, Ronnie Ezell, Susan Fudge and Glen Sullivan are the junior class officers. Sophomore Class officers are Bill Arrington, Robert Morris, Ma Rhea Cunningham and Joy Gallardo.

Campus blotters available today

Campus blotters, which contain football schedule, the basketball schedule, telephone numbers of the women's and men's residence halls and other pertinent campus information, will be available to students and faculty beginning today.

Provided by the Circle K Club in cooperation with the merchants, the campus blotters are a service to the college. This is the first year that the blotters have been distributed and if the response is good the Circle K will attempt to make this an annual service.

Due to the printer's error the name of the Organ Builders and Supply Company and the telephone numbers of Harned and Harvill Hall were left off. The Circle K apologizes for these errors.

The blotters will be available while the supply lasts in the Circle K office at 10 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Savage, Sexton plot building



SAVAGE SEXTON

Tom Savage, dean of students, and Earl Sexton, director of field activities, are presently visiting southern colleges, including Arkansas State College in Jonesboro, for the purpose of examining student union buildings and dormitories.

Accompanying them on the three-day trip, which began yesterday, is architect Rufus Johnson. Johnson is with the Johnson and Hibbs architectural firm of Clarksville. This firm is preparing the plans for the proposed student union building to be built on campus in the near future.

All classes will be dismissed on Friday and all offices will be closed due to the Middle Tennessee Education Association meeting to be held in Nashville.

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Campus On The Air

Morris, Koumoulides debate election

"Informative, educational and entertaining," is how Leon Perry sums up the Campus On The Air radio program which is sponsored by the speech department. The purpose of the program, which can be heard every Sunday night from 7 to 7:30 on WJZM, is to acquaint the people of Clarksville with the activities on the AFSC campus and to keep students informed of upcoming events.

Perry, emcee of the program and junior speech major, plays all types of music from the Beatles to the AFSC Alma Mater and conducts interviews with college students and campus celebrities.

Sunday night a debate is scheduled between Dr. Westworth Morris and Professor John Koumoulides of the history department pertinent to the forthcoming presidential election. Morris and Koumoulides will present arguments for Goldwater and Johnson respectively.

Most of the Campus On The Air programs are live from the studios of WJZM. Others are taped in the speech department studio.

Fisher named Queen City commissioner

George Fisher, head basketball coach at Austin Peay State College, was recently named to serve as the basketball commissioner for the Queen City Officials Association.

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Charity Bowl tickets on sale

The traditional Thanksgiving football game between Austin Peay State College and Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles is promoted by the Mid-State Football Association. All persons attending the game must have tickets for this particular game. The tickets are handled by the Mid-State Football Association. All seats in the stadium will be reserved. Bleacher seats will be erected in the end zones. The entire east side of the stadium will be sold to Fort Campbell personnel.

Tickets to the west side of the stadium will be handled as follows:

1. Tickets to Sections E, F, and G will be sold to our students and staff at \$1 through October 23.

2. Tickets for all unsold seats on the west side will be offered to the general public at \$1.80 on about October 26. Announcements will appear in the local paper.

3. On about October 29 all unsold seats on the west side will be sold to Clarksville merchants and businessmen.

General admission tickets at the stadium on the day of the game will cost \$2.

'64-'65 concerts being slated

Ballet '64, composed of twelve young dancers from the San Francisco Ballet, the Paganini Quartet, one of the most famous string quartets; and the Westminster choir, known the world over through its recordings and concert tours, are slated for performance during the 1964-65 Community Concert season.

Presently the Community Concert Association is sponsoring a membership drive which will last through Saturday. Annual memberships are \$8. Students of high school age or younger \$4. Single tickets to concerts are not available. College students showing I.D. cards are admitted free.

Autumn contemplation

With our first real taste of brisk weather this past week we know that fall is here indeed, and what a beautiful season!

How good it is to feel the wind blow against one's face on the way to class and to see the golden colored leaves flutter to the ground.

In the country the landscape looks as if an artist has taken a giant paint brush in each hand, dipped them in many colors of paint and haphazardly covered the trees; however, credit is due Mother Nature for this masterpiece.

Also with fall comes the excitement of the football games and the joys and disappointments that accompany them. The pep rallies and bonfires, the snake dances and float preparations are all a part of the magic of the season.

Some find solace in number while others prefer to wonder aimlessly in solitude and listen to the dry leaves crackle beneath their feet.

The smell of a blazing bonfire with marshmallows being roasted is a source of vitality and at the same time a source of peaceful contemplation. The gathering of friends in comradeship around a fire which offers warmth and protection has long been a common bond.

With autumn come the freshmen and the beanies and the football heroes. It is an exciting, livable season that flourishes when YOU take part.

F.A.B.

Freshman fervor

If you have heard strange noises and have seen strange sights this week on campus, the odds are that they were due to the period of trial and testing through which our freshmen have been going.

Tomorrow night's talent show and kangaroo court will mark the end of Freshman Week 1964, but the antics and excitement of the week will long be remembered.

Whether the freshmen were called upon by their wise and venerable upperclassmen to carry trays in the cafeteria, to sing the Alma Mater, to carry books to class or to come forth with the good word for the week, the response has been commendable. Even evening goat rides have not broken their morale...

Upperclassmen wearing "A" letter jackets have certainly taken advantage of those extra freshman smiles, and who can blame them??

Saturday at Western the red and white beanies served as excellent guide posts for those looking for the APSC cheering section, and the football team was surely excited by the presence of a cheering group with such fervor.

Indeed the existence of the freshman class is important to our college, for from such raw material comes the backbone of APSC, be it weak or be it strong.

The freshmen must become dedicated to the advancement of APSC just as the upperclassmen are dedicated to the advancement of the freshmen; for whereas the advancements of an institution, relatively speaking, are only as great as the initiative of the students who comprise it.

F.A.B.

I smell smoke in the cafetorium

The smoke I smelled in the cafetorium (Jimmy Sims coined the word) was not burning food. It was burning indignation.

During freshman week the cafeteria doubles as an auditorium for the plagueful antics of upper-classmen. It is unavoidable but bearable bedlam.

The usual singing, dancing and reciting is conspicuous enough. Why stand on tables?

Standing on the dining table may be acceptable in a dance hall. It is disconcerting to anyone sitting down to eat. The least an upperclassman could do is take off the freshman's shoes and wash his feet before putting him on the table where others eat. Be tasteful!

Kissing is perhaps a tasteful treat but it is not in good taste when I'm twirling spaghetti on a fork.

I entertained the idea of strangling the boy who forced his kiss on a freshman girl in the name of "fun." I would have liked seeing him tangled in spaghetti and strangled on the sauce.

J. F. L.

Reporters suffer

Blue news

Reporters with interview blues record that they got that way because people don't do anything and know everything.

Interviews begin with a lead question designed to put air into the conversational ball.

From there the reporter guides the ball, bouncing it in the direction of his assignment.

Ideally, he gets his information. Usually, he gets the ball deflated, has a case of interview blues and feels responsible for the hole left on page one.

The failure begins with the proper question:

"What did you do over the weekend?"

"Nothing."

"What are you doing?"

"Nothing."

"Well, what's new?"

"Nothing."

"What do you know? Nothing."

"Oh, no! Peter and John saw professor Q, out with Miss H. Julia is camped Wednesday because she got carried away freshman week and didn't get carried back until 10 minutes after the dorm closed; who-you-call-it was with what-you-name-it at Western. And do you know what the club has planned?"

"Tell me! What?"

"Oh, nothing, really. Just the regular stuff, I guess, I thought you'd know. You're a reporter aren't you?"

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The All State

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, Director of Public Information.

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Politics

By RICHARD ANDERSON

Barry Goldwater is perhaps as controversial a presidential candidate as they come. Some people feel neutrally towards him while others are more than mildly pro or con. More than any other presidential candidate since Franklin Roosevelt, he has ignited a flame of passionate controversy which will not cool down until well after the November election no matter what the outcome.

I am for Barry Goldwater for many reasons. I admit, as many other backers of Goldwater will — that I don't agree with some of his philosophies; but on the whole I do know that this country needs a change in many of its policies and the change is needed soon.

Besides being second only to the President as the most sought after speaker in the country for the last several years, he has written a number of books. His paper work and records if compiled would run well over 10

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Club Corner

The officers of the Phi Alpha Theta for the school year 1964-65 were elected at a recent meeting. They are: Russell Weatherwas, president; Doug Tidwell, vice-president; and Kathy Bulkeley, secretary-treasurer.

□ □ □

President Joe Muryan will speak on "Implications of Civil Rights Bill on Education," Thursday evening at 7:30 in the student center. All members are urged to attend this meeting of the Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

□ □ □

The student NEA will hold its organizational meeting tonight at 7 in the audio visual room of the McCord building. Anyone wishing to join may do so at this meeting.

□ □ □

The United Christian - Presbyterian Fellowship will meet in the student center tonight at 6:30. Come and bring a friend.

□ □ □

The Christian Student Association meets each Thursday evening at 7 o'clock at the Madison Street Church of Christ.

Students wishing transportation may meet in front of the cafeteria at 6:45 p.m.

The CSA was formerly known as the Koinonia Club.

□ □ □

Room 202 of the Clement building will be the meeting place for the Interlunatic Club tonight at 6:30. Plans will be made for the Halloween masquerade party.

□ □ □

The organizational meeting of the Library Science Club, Alpha Eta Alpha, will be held October 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the curriculum lab. All undergraduate students who are interested in the library science field are invited to attend.

□ □ □

The Geography Club, Gamma Theta Epsilon, will meet tonight at 7 in the McCord building. The club will present Mr. Law with a trophy for sponsorship.

Campus curiosities

By Jan Leftwich

The pointless path

Do you know what a real sidewalk is? You walk down one side and up the other.

A particularly fine example is the walk that branches to the right from the front entrance to campus. It goes in the direction of the Clement Fine Arts building, but it doesn't quite get there. It stops. So do you, perplexed.

You wonder, have I taken the wrong turn somewhere? No, you took the right turn, and it leads to absolutely nothing.

Unsuspecting students have taken the same turn since the old building was replaced with the new one. Each expects to end up at the Clement building. Each gets surprised.

These dead-end kids react differently to their ridiculous position. A pointless path causes embarrassment to some, brings giggles to others and prompts theatrics in the rest.

The embarrassed get over it quickly and go on without the benefit of the walk.

Girls with giggles go back the way they came and try again. The theatrical gaze at a suddenly interesting squirrel, then study a plant and finally saunter across campus, careful not to use even one sidewalk.

For just plain, pleasant walking the pointless path is perfect. On what other campus do you find such a thoughtfully unplanned and accommodating walk through the autumn leaves that won't take you anywhere in particular? Besides, it keeps the dew off your feet.

It is a reminder that we don't always have to be going somewhere. We can just be there for a change.

Swinging hairdos

The '64 beat in fashions

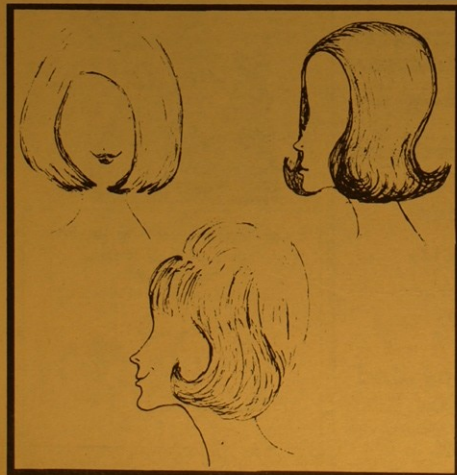
On college campuses across the nation girls are swinging out with new casual hairdos. It is hair that tosses young and strong with every movement; hair that swings like silk.

Natural swinging hair is very easy to keep. Wash it regularly and brush it at least 300 strokes a day. Dull hair doesn't swing. Do not let your hair get so far out over your face that you cannot see to work.

Control it beautifully with ribboned hands, bows or tortoise shell barrettes.

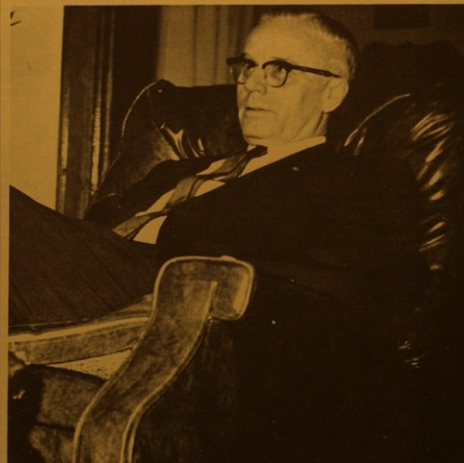
It is well to note, girls, that men especially love the new swinging hair. They were never fond of the high teased and lacquered hair. They like hair that is soft to the touch with a natural, feminine look.

Lashes with natural swinging tresses are certainly in this year!



A Mr. Fix-it

Dean Bowman's armed with pink slips



DEAN BOWMAN — "I enjoy being of service; it's the reason I'm here." (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

"Something's wrong with this chair," says Mr. P. Bowman, dean of admission and registrar, as he turns his office chair up-side-down for an examination.

Dean Bowman can get somebody else to fix his chair but students rely on him to examine and straighten out their college applications, their placement evaluation, the details of registration, their grades, their armed service records, transcripts and

recommendations for job applications and the final step of graduation.

Dean Bowman and his office staff play Mr. Fix-it and Company. Armed with a tool box full of pink, yellow, white and green slips of paper Dean Bowman tackles his job.

From Wastebaskets To Basketball

His first adventure with fixing things up ended in "a better than average" girls' basketball team in Marshall County. He was teaching math and science and coaching after a year of teaching elementary school in Cannon County, where the only baskets he worried about were waste baskets.

When he went to Donelson High School in Davidson County he still taught math and science. He was principal of Donelson Junior High for a year before going to Cumberland High. Davidson County did not have a girls' team then.

Dean Bowman helped fix that. He coached the first team at Cumberland and later at Hillsboro High.

28 Years in School

During the war Dean Bowman came to the University of Tennessee, Martin Branch. In 1946 he came to Austin Peay State and for 11 years was Dean of Students, Admission, and Registrar. This is his 38th year in education.

The Bowmans have three children: Mrs. Julia Ferguson of Knoxville; Bruce, alumnus of APSU; and Henry, a freshman. Mrs. Bowman teaches English in the Clarksville-Montgomery County school system.

"I seldom have time for hobbies," Dean Bowman sighs. "I raise flowers but my main interest is still in basketball." He can be seen at the games when the season starts.

WIN AT BRIDGE

End Play Is Fancy Sort

A good rule for a bridge player to follow is to try to think like his opponent. If he does this he will frequently be able to foil his opponent's plans.

The North-South bidding was rather aggressive and a six club contract was not the kind that mother used to bid.

South won the first trick with dummy's ace of spades. He looked over the dummy carefully and didn't like what he saw. He surely had to lose the ace of trumps, and there appeared to be a heart loser also. Perhaps he could do something about the heart loser. At least there was no harm trying.

At trick two South cashed dummy's ace of diamonds. He led a heart to his ace. His next play was to discard dummy's seven of spades on the king of diamonds. He ruffed

NORTH		13
♠ A 7		
♥ K 8 4 3		
♦ A		
♣ J 10 6 5 3		
WEST	EAST	
♠ Q 9 5 3	♠ K J 10 8 6 4	
♥ J 9 5	♥ Q 10	
♦ J 8 7 5 3 2	♦ Q 9 4	
♣ None	♣ A 8	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 2		
♥ A 7 2		
♦ K 10 6		
♣ K Q 7 4 2		
Both vulnerable		
South	West	North East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥ 1 ♠
2 ♥	2 ♠	3 ♠ Pass
4 ♠	Pass	4 ♠ Pass
4 ♥	Pass	6 ♠ Pass
Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ 3		

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

On tiptoe

Prancing field commander paces band performance



DUSTY McCLAIN — A whistling whistle catcher sets the tempo at half-time. (Staff photo by Bill Horton)

The field commander is not just whistling. Once when she tweets and witters during a performance.

Miss Gale McClain, field commander for the band and Governettes, declares that those whistle signals really mean something.

The flourishes are important, too, although they are dressed up considerably. The bass drummer must follow the tempo set by the field commander at all times. He can not hear the rest of the band.

To learn the technique of conducting a band during field performances, Dusty attended Camp Crescendo in Kentucky. For four days she studied under a professional instructor. Judy Batson, last year's commander, gave her lessons, too.

Dusty has twirled since she was in the fifth grade in Hohenwald, Tenn., and she has several medals and trophies. She twirled with the band last year.

"I'd always wanted to be a field commander, but I never dreamed

I would be out there in front of a band as large and good as APSC's," she says.

Each individual field commander sets his own style. Dusty uses a less military and more theatrical technique. She works out her routine during the hour and a half that the band practices each day, and she polishes her performance during any free time she has. "I usually practice in the dorm at night," she

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Librarian says

Your 'Choice,' don't steal it

The librarian calls to the attention of readers a relatively new publication which the library now subscribes to, a magazine called CHOICE. It is a book-selection guide published monthly.

The purpose of the magazine is to assist the college librarian and his faculty in the selection of current books. Since library budgets are increasing, book prices are rising and the number of books being published is growing larger each year, it was felt that there should be some reviewing organ to supply the needs not met by either popular magazines or scholarly journals.

CHOICE is the result of the search for the mean between those extremes. It does not attempt to publish long, literary reviews, but tries to give brief, authoritative opinions. The evaluations are the work of professors from all parts of the United States who are engaged in undergraduate teaching and of some librarians with academic degrees in special subject fields.

Dr. Cowan, Mr. Mayfield and Dr. Sims of APSC have already contributed reviews. The ideas of the reviewers rather than their actual words are used in the magazine, since space often requires editing of the original, which however, remains on file in the editorial office.

Choice Reviews

CHOICE includes reviews of books in those subject areas which form the basis of the so-called liberal arts curriculum, with the addition of basic engineering and technology. Vocational and professional material is excluded, as is also advanced research material of interest, primarily to faculty members. Potential use by undergraduates is the determining factor for the inclusion of a book among those reviewed.

The arrangement of the reviews is according to four great subject divisions: "Reference and General," "Humanities," "Science and Mathematics" and "Social and Behavioral Sciences." An alphabetical author and title index appears in

each issue and will be cumulated in February each year.

There is also a subject index. Although primarily devoted to reviews of hard-bound books, CHOICE also attempts to review numerous original paperbacks. Reprints of works long out of print will be reviewed as space permits.

The editors attempt to be as current as possible in their reviewing. Since trade books in final form are available from the publishers for review some four to six weeks before publication date, they will be reviewed as often as possible in the issue just following that date. Reviews of more scholarly books, seldom available before publication, will appear within a month or so after publication.

Consideration is being given to future expansion of CHOICE to include coverage of English-language material published abroad; to foreign language materials, particularly literary works needed for modern language courses; and to new periodicals. Most important of all, perhaps, a retrospective basic list of books for college libraries is in the active planning stage.

Choice Issue

Obviously, then, this periodical is one which will be of great interest to faculty and students. The latest issue can always be found in its alphabetical place in the reading-room, unless, of course, it happens to have been stolen. Unbound back issues may be had upon request to one of the attendants at the circulation desk.

BEST SELLERS

Fiction

THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD—John Le Carré
 AMERICAN GOD—John O'Hara
 JULIAN—Core Vidal
 THE RECTOR OF JERTON—Louis Auchincloss
 CATHY—Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg
 THE BROTHER MAGDO—Mary Stewart
 YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE—Ian Fleming
 CONVENTION—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey, II
 THE 488—Eugene Burdick



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg — 25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipyard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 1000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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Poem in answer

There is but one hiding place for jealousy!
Time can dissolve envy with proper aid
and willingness on your part,
Evil is persistent as good is present,
and you must seek the good.

No one can give you knowledge! You must
seek falter, but never withdraw your
willingness to seek.

Life for a mere you is as you make it.
There is no aid or rescue for you unless
you reach forth a grasping hand to
something at times even dimmer than
the flicker of light.

Yes, men have gods! Do you have God or
even want Him?

I do not claim to know all, but once you did!
What caused you to stumble? One of your gods?
What made you step from your pedestal of
pseudo-"knowledge"?

No, the black book you speak of, as an unbeliever,
does not show me that I am white and
you are black. Are we not both grey?

Do you seek to be black or think you are now
and do you have much pride in this?

God is God and man is man! Who created
whom, and do you show no reverence
for this awesome deed?

I do not know all — and can never. You, I
fear, shall never either accomplish
this. Why do you say I do?

The black book will not force itself upon
you. However, you need not fear it.
Its philosophies are ancient and time-
worn. Your hiding place for jealousy
can perhaps be found in its pages.

But, my friend, you stand, or sit, and scorn
it having never scrutinized or even
soothingly read over it.

You ask many questions, state many postulates,
but do not care enough to look for
the answers where so many find them.

The world owes you nothing. You are on
your own and you can walk on crutches
needlessly the rest of your life if
you wish.

If you think your view is educational, popular
or even correct, had you rather have
this inner pride or find the answers
to your questions?

You argue with something you know nothing of.
You formulate your questions with skepticism
and sarcasm.

I have not one measure of hurt for your doubt.
Doubt is not wrong!

But if you do nothing to alleviate it, if
YOU do not seek the answers to these
questions yourself, your doubt becomes
your attitude and is not void.

ANNE TAYLOR

Bridge

(Continued from page 3)

his last diamond with
dummy's jack of trumps and
cashed dummy's king of
hearts.

All these plays had stripped
his own hand and dummy of
spades and diamonds and one
opponent of hearts.

Now he led the ten of clubs
from dummy. If East
happened to hold the singleton
ace of clubs, he would have
been stuck in the lead and
forced to play either a dia-
mond or a spade. Unfortu-
nately for South, East had
both clubs and could have
beaten the hand by going
right up with the ace of clubs
and leading back his small
trump.

However, things turned out
all right anyway. East had
been playing suit mechani-
cally without paying any at-
tention to what South was
trying to do. East played his
low club, dummy's ten held
the trick and the second club
lead end-played poor East.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

You South, hold:

♠ 2 3 4 5 6 7 ♣ A K J ♠ 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. You have made all
the bids your hand warrants.

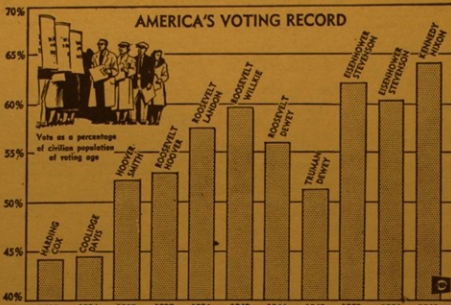
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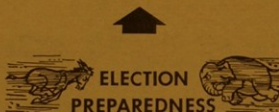
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PEOPLE AT THE POLLS—Although the right to vote is guaranteed by the Constitution, the record of 40 years of presidential elections shows that many voters have never bothered to get to the polls. About 64 per cent of the voting public—the largest percentage in the 40-year period—cast its vote in 1960. Smallest year was 1920, when about 44 per cent of the electorate voted in the Harding-Cox elections. A campaign to get as many voters to the polls as possible in November is now underway.



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Unbeaten Morehead, APSC tangle in Bluegrass country Saturday



APSC Closeup

By

DON STEVENSON

Morehead looks tough

Our Gavs are not the only surprise team in the OVC this year. Morehead State, our opponent Saturday, has given notice that they are improved and win hungry.

The Eagles only lost five players from last year's squad and have 15 returning lettermen back for action this fall. Fine play has come thus far from quarterback Mike Gottfried, who last year when only a sophomore turned in an outstanding season.

After a strong and very impressive win over Butler, the Eagles played host to one of the better teams of the always tough Mid-American Conference, Marshall University. The story was the same, only the margin of victory less, but still a fine accomplishment for the Morehead squad.

This will only be the third time those two teams have met, with Morehead holding a 2-0-0 edge in the short series. In 1962 the Eagles blasted the Gavs 36-7, but last year's squad held Morehead to a mere 7-0 score.

An advantage the Gavs have lacked in past seasons will be on their side Saturday when the Gavs invade Morehead with an abundant supply of depth. The Eagles starting eleven is noted to be one of the best in the OVC, but the Gavs fine platoon system will no doubt be the deciding factor.

New rules help Gavs

The Gavs are employing full advantage of new sub rules made this year. The rules provide for use of separate offensive and defensive units. The liberalized substitution rules allow as many as eleven players to be substituted when the clock is stopped. Two players may be sent in any time.

Each player is entitled to four free time-outs during each half. The clock also stops for any kind of score, penalty, incomplete pass, when the ball goes out-of-bound, in case of an injured player if the field captain asks the referee and during measurements for first down and intermissions between periods. Then, excess time-outs can be "bought." The price is a five-yard penalty.

The last word

----- The 44 points tallied by the Gavs in the Carson-Newman game are the most points scored since 1953 when the Gavs blasted Jacksonville 47-16. The most points ever scored by a Gov squad was in 1948 when David B. Aaron, now APSC athletic director, was head coach. That year the Gavs rolled past Bethel (Tenn.) 67-0 in a one-sided contest.

----- Morehead State was second in 1963 in the highest increase in attendance of the OVC teams. The Eagle supporters increased from 14,000 total attendance in 1962 to 26,000 in 1963 or a per cent gain of 32.7.

----- Breathitt Sports Center, site for Saturday's game against Morehead, was completed this year and seats 10,000 fans. The \$600,000 center includes a grass-turf track, baseball field and practice football field.

Govs-Western fight to 6-6 deadlock in OVC

8,000 chilled fans, annual band and close statistics marked the Gov-Western tilt Saturday which ended in a 6-6 tie. The Gavs, although not winning, scored another first in Governor football.

The Hilltoppers had managed to beat APSC in all previous 10 games till Saturday when the deadlock was added to the series history.

With 14 seconds remaining it looked as if the Gavs would pull the game out of the fire but a field goal attempt by Sophomore end, Ronnie Parson, was slightly off to the right.

Eddie Harmer, transfer from Marion Institute in Alabama, turned in a sterling performance. The fine signal-caller fired two 19-yard passes to Parson in the closing stages of the game.

Western scored in the first quarter when Joe Baird ripped 37 yards for the tally. The kick for the extra point failed, failed was the engine in this drive as he personally rolled up 50 of the 66 yards gained.

LARRY BLACK TOMMY BIGHAM

Larry Black, Junior end, made a fine defensive showing. Black who excels on defense made four tackles and had one assist.

Fine defensive play from both teams occupied most of the second quarter with no offensive movement of any significance.

Halfway through the third quarter the Gavs got their offense into high gear. Sophomore half-back, Tommy Bigham, romped for 34 yards and the timing touchdown. The Gov's try for the extra point failed.

The Gavs drive covered 72 yards and required seven plays. Two 12-yard passes from Carlton Platt to Claude Clement resulted in the successful tally by Bigham.

Desperately trying for another score Western tried for a field goal in the third quarter. The kick, however, failed.

Individual rushing leaders were Western's Baird with 81 yards in 12 attempts and John Burt with 78 yards in 20 carries. Bigham paced the Gov attack with 45 yards in four efforts and sophomore half-back, John Ogles, with 33 yards in eight attempts. Carlton Platt, Gov quarterback, was hampered, most of the game after being shaken up early in the first quarter by a host of Western players.

By virtue of the APSC dropped from first to third position in the OVC, Western, the defending champ, suffered with the tie what perhaps will cost them the chance to repeat as conference king.

However, the Gavs are still in fine position to take the crown. Morehead and Middle Tennessee lead the OVC pack both sporting perfect 2-0-0 conference marks.

Both powers encounter stiff competition this week when the Morehead tangles with APSC and Middle Tennessee teases with a tough non-conference game with Chattanooga.

APSC to help dedicate Breathitt Sports Center

Austin Peay State will help Morehead State dedicate its brand new 10,000 seat Breathitt Sports Center at 1:30 (CST) Saturday.

The surprising Gavs will also be the Eagles' homecoming foe in the college city of 4,500. Morehead has racked up impressive wins over Butler 26-7, Marshall 6-0 and OVC foe Tennessee Tech 35-0. The Eagles played Murray State Saturday.

The Eagles field a veteran squad from last year's contingent which posted a 5-4-0 mark, good for a tie with Tennessee Tech and Murray State for fourth place in the OVC.

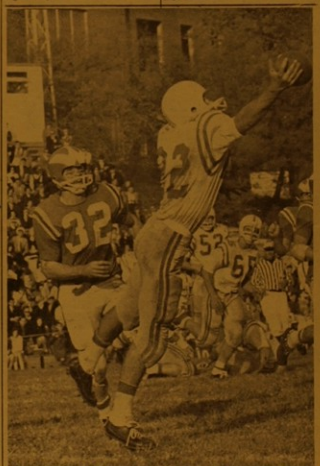
Key losses suffered by Morehead include Leo Wessell, Roy Lucas, Ron Ratliff, Scott Davidson and Howard Murphy, who was signed by the Dallas Cowboys.

Coach Guy Penny has a solid first eleven and one that is considered to be one of the best in the OVC, but the Eagles lack depth.

Offensive linemen are emes George Adams and Richard Pate, tackles Richard Jones, and James Osborne, guards Mike Fletcher and Ken Howard, centers, Bill Hearnback and Gary Virden.

Pacing the attack in the backfield are quarterback Mike Gottfried, halfbacks Tally Johnson, and Dennis Brown and fullback Russ Campbell.

The Eagles head mentor Penny stated in a pre-season comment, "We'll be stronger at some spots than last year, but we're short on experience. However, we should have a better overall record than last season."



CHILCUTT CARRIES — Junior halfback Tim Chilcutt shares an Eddie Harmer pass - picking up nine yards and the first down. Western's Elmer Murray is shown in fruitless pursuit.

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Swing of Things

By

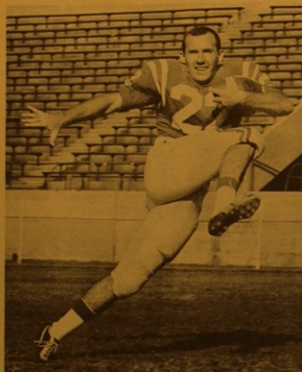
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Lineman, back of the week



TIM CHILCUTT



CALVIN WALTER

	AP	W.
First downs	14	13
Yards Rushing	145	179
Yards Passing	90	46
TOTAL OFFENSE	235	227
Punts-Avg.	7:37.8	7:31.7
Passes-Comp.	16-4	13-4
Had Int.	1	2
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-0
Yards Penalized	59	95

OVC STANDINGS		
Morehead	2-0	4-0-0
Middle Tennessee	2-0	3-0-1
APSC	2-0-1	3-0-1
East Tennessee	2-1-0	3-2-0
Murray State	1-2-1	1-2-1
Western Kentucky	0-2-1	1-2-1
Tennessee Tech	0-2-0	0-4-0

SATURDAY'S RESULTS	
Morehead 17, Murray 14	
Middle Tennessee 20, Eastern 13	
APSC 6, Western 6	
East Tennessee 7, Tech 6	

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

APSC at Morehead

East Tennessee at Eastern

Murray at UT Martin

Western at Tech

Middle Tenn. at Chattanooga

Basketball practice begins Thursday

Amid the yells for football and the falling of leaves, basketball practice quietly begins Thursday.

Head coach George Fisher and assistants Fred Overton and Tom Phillips will begin work with the Gobs, who finished the 1963-64 campaign with a 14-9 overall record and a 7-7 OVC mark.

Heading the varsity will be eight returning lettermen, two transfers and a host of sophomores up from last year's yearling squad.

Two-year letter winners include seniors Jimmy Darke, Jim DeForest, Riley Holladay, Richard Keller and Seldon Siedel. The one-year monogram winners are seniors L.M. Ellis and Dwight Norris and junior Virgil McElreath.

Junior Jim Bennett and sophomores Hal Jackson, Benny Morgan Ray Ruckey, Bill Satterfield, Dave Snell and Melvin Van Hooser and transfers Thomas Gray and Gene Wilkerson round out the 17-man squad.

Gray, a 6-1 junior guard, comes to APSC via Compton Junior College, Compton, Calif., while Wilkerson, a 6-4 forward, played two years at Martin Junior College, Pulaski, Tenn. Gray, however, is a local boy as he was a teammate with Ellis at Burt High, Wilkerson prepped at Nashville.

Besides the varsity, 13 hopefuls are expected to battle for starting berths on the freshman team.

Fisher explained that both squads will work together Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and then the varsity will practice in the afternoon with the yearlings working at night.

Overton, full-time assistant coach, will be a swing man between the varsity and frosh until the season starts, according to Fisher. Then, he will work with the varsity and handle most of the coaching. Phillips will serve as the frosh coach.

OVC tournament tickets on sale

Within a week to 10 days advance tickets for the OVC basketball tournament to be held December 21-23 at Louisville, Ky., will be on sale in the business office. Ticket prices are: \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.



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Captain Clements tells why Gobs are winners

"Last year it really took a lot to play every week and only manage one win but our team stuck together and this year we've found the winning combination."

Claude continued with a comment regarding the game with Morehead, "Morehead is supposed to have one of the best starting squads in the OVC but we believe in our system and feel that we can win."

Although football requires much of Claude's time he still finds time to take an active part in the A Club, Circle K and SNEA.

A man that believes in his coaches and fellow teammates desires respect from all, and this is the reward Claude received for his sterling performance as Gob captain.

"Our coaches helped us to overcome our doubts and realize that we can do the job."

The remark was that of likable Gob captain, Claude Clements, when asked the reason for the improvement of this year's squad.

Clements, a junior, is 6-0, 190-pounds and hails from Belvidere, Tenn. An industrial arts major and business minor, Claude plans a career in in-



CLAUDE CLEMENTS

dustrial or coaching, either of which he could easily excel.

A three-sport performer at Franklin County High, Clements played football, basketball and baseball. While at Franklin County, Claude played under new APSC defensive coach, Jim Lane.

A solid performer at his end position, Claude does everything well but is best on defense. Last year he snared six passes for 110 yards.

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE 1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

26 - 0	*Eastern Kentucky	Home	7:30 p.m.
26 - 10	*Murray State	Home	7:30 p.m.
44 - 7	*Carson-Newman	Away	8:00 p.m. (EST)
6 - 6	*Western Kentucky	Away	2:00 p.m.
Oct. 17	*Morehead State	Away	2:30 p.m. (EST)
Oct. 31	*Middle Tennessee	Away	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	*East Tennessee	Home	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 14	*Tennessee Tech	Home	2:00 p.m.
	(Homecoming)		
Nov. 21	U-T Martin	Away	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 26	Fort Campbell	Home	2:00 p.m.
	(Charity Bowl)		

*Indicates Ohio Valley Conference game



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Circle K Fill 'er up

"At present there are three vacancies in the Circle K Club," says John Foy, president, "and anyone interested in joining should fill out an application before Thursday."

Applications, available in the lobby of the student center and in the Circle K office, require the signature of two Circle K members.

Applications are not limited to upper classmen.

Politics

(Continued from Page 2)

million words, not to mention his 3,000 formal speeches.

Barry Goldwater's record reads for itself. It is open to the public during this campaign year. Many people point to different aspects of his platform with outcries of "war monger." To me the Republican plank on foreign affairs is the answer to most of our problems. The political machine bosses tell Barry to use his "moral decline" views as the foundation of his platform. They feel that using civil rights, Cuba, NATO or international aid and trade as a foundation is too risky. I think that they are wrong. I believe they are trying to cover up shabby world problems with a blanket of political camouflage.

If the people of this country would calm down and stop cheering, clapping and booing at conventions and political rallies they might be able to wade through the political ensonce and make effective use of rights with which they are endowed — the ability to think and reason for themselves.

I Am An American

What I am trying to say is simply this: First of all, I am neither a Democrat nor a Republican. I am an American who would like to see my sons and their sons and their sons' sons living under the same flag of freedom that I am.

If I ask myself, and you should do the same, would I rather be dead than alive in captivity and constant fear? (People under Communism do live under these conditions.) Would I fight to the death in order to save my wife and children from critical danger? (Is Communism a critical danger?) If it is, my staunch LEJ supporter, then why do the Reds want to bury us? Maybe you think we're all playing on a lovely sandy beach together!

His Soul Has No Freedom

Every other day you read about some poor freedom seeker being shot down just inches from his dream. As the communist sol-

Fisher

(Continued from Page 1)

Fisher, who will begin his third year at the helm of the APSC early this winter, will assign the game officials to the basketball contests in this area and to the schools who use the Queen City service for booking officials for their games.

Field commander

(Continued from Page 4)

tells as she looks sleepily at the clock.

"I am the center point for the band during performance, and I have to judge the center of the band and stay there." While she's there, Dusty conducts. "The band members are always complaining that they can't see me. I'm 5' 2" and have to stand on tip toe and direct high over my head."

She is second in command after Dr. Aaron Schmidt, associate professor of music and band director. She will perform as a soloist during the basketball season.

dieters tear his body from the barbed — wire fence jump with death, they won't even let his soul have freedom! What a price to pay — would you? Well, you may find out sooner than you think. Why? Because as Goldwater said, we are fighting and have been fighting a "No Win" war. Forget parties for awhile and ask yourself, why have we continually lost ground? (Luckily we are only half losers.) We only have half of Germany left. We are going to lose more than half of Vietnam if something isn't done about it.

Even now the communists are at our front door and all we do is wait and talk. Some morning we might awake to find that Florida is being invaded by Castro — impossible? Are you certain that just because Russia was caught speaking mistletoe into Cuba once before, she will not try again? By the way, we didn't lose half of Cuba . . . !

Lack of a veep

Although the United States has never lacked a President since George Washington was inaugurated, 20 per cent of the time it has lacked a Vice President, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports.

Since John Adams became the first Vice President in 1789, the office has been vacant on 16 occasions. Eight Vice Presidents succeeded to the presidency. Seven Vice Presidents died in office. One Vice President resigned (John C. Calhoun of South Carolina in 1832) to enter the Senate.

As Vice Presidents are chosen only in the quadrennial national elections, the office has been vacant 38 out of 175 years.

Many persons are convinced that under recent Presidents the work of the Vice President has become extremely important, whereas before it was not. Several methods have been suggested to fill the office when it becomes vacant between national elections. It has been suggested that a new Vice President be picked by the President, elected by Congress, or by the Electoral College.

A compromise method that seems to have the best chance of acceptance would let the President nominate a Vice President subject to confirmation by majority votes of the House and Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee this summer approved a proposed Constitutional amendment which among other things would set this compromise method as the one to be used in filling the Vice Presidency between national elections. The proposal probably will be brought up again in the next Congress. If both the House and Senate approve it by two thirds votes and three fourths of the states ratify it, it will become part of the Constitution.

Interesting October

Map shows Weather Bureau's estimated forecast of average temperature, precipitation through October.

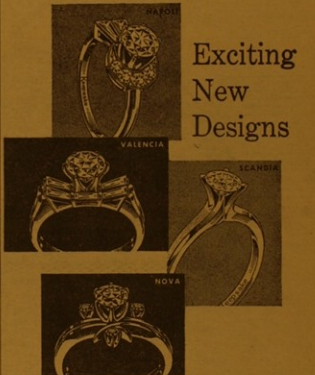


It'll be unseasonably warm in the northeast and far west and cool in central United States during October.

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