

The ALI★TATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

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Tennessee Folklore Society Meets On Austin Peay Campus

Beauty, scholarship, mystery, and music were the highlights of the annual meeting of the Tennessee Folklore Society which was held at Austin Peay State College Saturday, November 2, 9:30 to 1:00.

The beauty was supplied by Janice Brock, University of Kentucky senior who was "Miss Kentucky" and represented that state in the Miss America Pageant this year. A native Kentuckian, Miss Brock sang folk songs and accompanied herself on the dulcimer. Folk singing was her entry in the talent portion of the Atlantic City contest.

Scholarship was supplied by Dr. Clifton Hall and Dr. Vernon Taylor of Peabody College, Dr. Herschel Gower of Vanderbilt University, and Dr. George Boswell of Austin Peay. Dr. Hall discussed "The Folklore of the Teacher." Dr. Taylor talked of folk music instruments and presented a display of such instruments. Dr. Gower discussed a folk song collecting trip he made recently in Scotland and played recordings made at that time. Dr. Boswell introduced Mr. Char-

lie Hatcher, an authentic folk singer, and demonstrated the techniques he has used in collecting hundreds of songs.

Mrs. Ashore Reynolds of Auburn, Kentucky, related a "real" ghost story in which she participated and supplied much of the mystery for the program.

The Austin Peay Choir and the Men's Glee Club sang two programs of folk music during the day. Dr. Charles Gary and Mr. Jack Hurt were in charge.

An interesting feature of the meeting was a display of old mechanical savings banks belonging to the Book of Knowledge and furnished by the Third National Bank of Nashville, where they have recently been on display.

The sessions of the Society were held in the new Catherine Harvill Cafeteria. There was a tea for visitors in the parlor of Harned Hall at 4:00. The public was cordially invited to attend any of all meetings, according to Dr. George C. Grise, Chairman of the Literature and Language Division of Austin Peay and president of the Tennessee Folklore Society.

Miss Kentucky At AP For Meeting

By Reba Mayfield

Austin Peay was very fortunate in having the beautiful and talented Miss Jane Marvin Brock as a guest on the campus this past weekend.

Jane is perhaps better known as Miss Kentucky of 1957. She is 19 years old and a senior at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

In 1956 she was a runner-up in the Miss Lexington contest and in 1957 she won the contest representing her sorority which is Alpha Delta Pi. From here she went to the Miss Kentucky Contest and emerged the winner. This fall she represented her state in the Miss America Contest in Atlantic City.

Jane Marvin is a country girl at heart and lives on a big farm in Casey County, Ky.

She entered college at the age of 16 and her father told her she should have to be smart to be popular because she sure couldn't go far on her looks. (Want to bet he isn't sorry he said that?) But she's played both ends against the middle and won because she's a teacher's dream; an A average student.

Not only does she have beauty and brains but also talent. For her talent sketch in the Miss America Contest she sang a Kentucky folk song and accompanied herself on the dulcimer. She performed this delightful task Saturday, November 2, while here for the Tennessee Folklore Society.

Jane is an all-American girl, poised, friendly, beautiful, talented, and has personality-plus. Here's hoping she'll fly in to see us again someday because those of us who failed to see and meet "her don't know what you missed.

1957 Homecoming Another Success

Homecoming has been here and gone; but no one will forget the flurry and bustle, least of all Homecoming Queen Bettie Katherine Allen.

Bettie K.'s reign began Friday evening at the traditional pep rally, bonfire which was followed by snake dancing through town and sock hopping in the Little Gym. Bright and early Saturday morning the Veteran's Club and Student Wives' Club had breakfast at 7:00 and 11:00 a.m. respectively.

The next event on the rapid calendar was the gala parade through the streets of Clarksville.

As an incentive to create the best float, prizes of \$35, \$25 and \$15 were offered. These prizes were awarded to the Sophomore, Junior, and Freshman class floats in the class category and the Agriculture, Science and M.E.N.C. floats in the club category.

In the car division prizes of \$75, \$50 and 250 were awarded to the Student Wives Club, the Home Economics Club, and Beta Club cars in that order.

The alumni were kept busy at meetings and their banquet until game time.

The Governors came through to make Homecoming complete by defeating Troy State 20 to 0. During the half time Bettie Katherine and her court were driven onto the field where Bettie Katherine was crowned by captain Noojin Walker and Gerald Wiley.

Following the game the annual Homecoming Dance was held in the Gym. The music was supplied by the Collegians.

Business Dept. Well Traveled

The Business Department of Austin Peay is well represented in business associations all over the south.

Dr. Christine Stroop, associate professor of Business Education and Administration, was recently elected to the presidency of the business education section of the Middle Tennessee Teachers Association. Miss Louise Southerland, an alumna of Austin Peay, is the vice-president of the association.

Dr. Stroop and Mr. Jimmy Cofman will attend the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of the Southern Business Education Association at Louisville, Kentucky.

The convention will start on November 28 and continue through November 30. The convention theme is "The Impact of the Jet and Atomic Age on Business Education." The convention will be composed of discussions, lectures, and sessions on the different educational levels.

Mr. Glavin S. Gentry, professor of Business Education and Administration, will represent the faculty at the Administrative Workshop of Collegiate Schools of Business held at Memphis, on November 7. The conference will deal mainly with the teaching of business administration courses in the college curriculum.

Alsop, McGuffie New Student Council Officers



Girls Intramurals Urge Participation

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, association professor of Physical Education, announced this week the beginning of an intramural program for girls which will run throughout the year.

Any girl on campus may compete in Archery, Volleyball, Hiking, Swimming, and any number of other sports. It is to be emphasized that time is the only requirement for entries; the only requirement for entries; the only requirement for entries.

The program will be well regulated and overseen by a board of officers: Sandra Vick, Manager; Kay McConnell, Assistant Manager; Pat Trammell, Archery; Sara Clair Greer, Volleyball; Margaret Weatherford, Hikes.

Girls entering competition in Archery will be given a maximum of five hours practice. This they may do as their time permits, and then shoot for score.

Volleyball competition will be entered around four teams, the Consumers' Group, the Alpha Club, the Omega Club, and the Beta Club.

Miss Fitzpatrick explained that the intramural program will be expanded as far as the girls desire. The main purpose of the activities is participation.

BSU Group Gives Dinner

A dinner honoring three missionaries, who are guests in Cumberland Association, was held at the Baptist Student group on campus.

The guests were Miss Addie Cap, retired missionary to China, Mr. Bill Missionary to the Spanish speaking people of Africa, and Miss Pitts Hughes, state student director.

Approximately 35 students and faculty members attended the dinner.

Bill Scott, president of Austin Peay's BSU group presided over the dinner.

The next activity scheduled for the BSU is a trip to Memphis to attend the State Convention. The group will leave at noon, Friday.

Bill Scott and Bill Roper will be candidates for BSU officers.

Alsop President

Don Alsop was elected by the Student Council as president of the organization to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Rodgers Edges.

Jere McGuffie was elected to serve as vice president.

Don, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alsop, Lebanon, is a junior distributive English major. Before assuming the duties of president, Don served as vice president of the Student Council. He is on the Dorm Council and is a member of the Circle K.

Jere, a senior Business and Math major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuffie of Clarksville. He is a member of the Circle K, Math Club, and Business Club.

Jolly To Direct

Language Arts Class

Hayden B. Jolly has been appointed graduate assistant in charge of the Language Arts Laboratory which opened November 1.

Mr. Jolly, a native of Clarksville, got his B. S. degree from Austin Peay in 1954. After procuring his B. S. degree, he served in the army for two years.

In the duration of his army career, Mr. Jolly worked in the remedial reading center at Fort Campbell. Last year he taught English in the White Bluff High School in White Bluff, Tennessee. He is presently engaged in getting his M. A. degree from Austin Peay.

The Language Arts Department offer the following limited service: Improvement in reading, speaking and writing. Some students will be advised to attend the laboratory; others will be required to attend.

The laboratory will be open 20 hours a week on the following schedule:

Monday - 8 to 10, 1 to 2, 3 to 4.
Tuesday - 8 to 9, 1 to 4.
Wednesday - 8 to 10, 1 to 2, 3 to 4.
Thursday - 8 to 9, 1 to 2, 3 to 4.
Friday - 8 to 10, 1 to 2, 3 to 4.
Mr. Jolly would like to extend an invitation to any student who would be interested in improving his grammar and reading ability to attend the laboratory sessions.

THE ALL STATE

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Youth

"Youth is a wonderful thing. What a crime to waste it on children." The above gem of wisdom by Mr. George Bernard Shaw leaves us with the impression that youth is a materialistic tonic to be taken by directions and the directions contain big sounding names and one would have had to have experience with these words before to be able to understand how to take the tonic. Is not youth a natural process, just as full of trial and error as is life? There could be no planned format for such an experience.

There could be no better proving grounds for youth than college. In college there is learning with guidance, experience without severity, and opportunities for developing in one's individual way.

The youth of this day or any other day have only the pattern of past living by which to cut out their lives. This pattern is the product of supposedly adult knowledge and learning. These adults have had the experience of youth, the sureness of middle age, and the memories to draw from. The youth have a right to expect a pattern that will not be so difficult to follow.

Charles Van Doren, in a recent article in LIFE, has a very enlightening discussion of knowledge and the student, or youth, relationship to knowledge. He quotes from Conan Doyle's A STUDY IN SCARLET as to the importance of gathering knowledge and from this we can see the importance of college in this gathering.

"You see," Holmes explained, "I consider that a man's brain originally is like a little empty attic, and you have to stock it with such furniture as you choose. A fool takes in all the lumber of every sort that he comes across, so that the knowledge which might be useful to him gets crowded out. . . . Now the skillful workman is very careful indeed as to what he takes into his brain-attic. . . . Depend upon it, there comes a time when for every addition of knowledge you forget something that you knew before. It is of the highest importance, therefore, not to have useless facts elbowing out the useful one."

It is in our youth that we gather this furniture. It could be of no use if we gather it so late in life that it can not be used. College helps with the selection of the lumber; maturity decides if we built substantial furniture with that lumber.

In the same article Van Doren states: "The average college freshman is an extraordinary being, not because of the things he doesn't know, but because of the vast number of things he 'knows' that aren't so. Teachers are much more ignorant than their students—or they should be. And they try to drive a little of this ignorance into the students' heads. Some of it gets there, I guess."

Where else but in youth do we find the determination to survive and learn by being young?



But I don't want to attract men! My problem is distracting them!

ALSUP'S FABLES

Last Thursday night a lot of students went to a lot of trouble and put in a lot of time and effort to have a real good Halloween dance. There were maybe 75 people that attended. Those 75 seemed to have a real good time. Boys outnumbered the girls by quite a margin, therefore everyone couldn't dance. I am not suggesting that the numbers be equal but there should have been more people. Girls in particular should have been there or at any social function for that matter.

All week long I have heard the sad story about how seldom the girls get out of the dorm. It hardly seems logical that they should receive extra privileges when they don't even support the activities which are already scheduled. All this seems to bear out the saying that people had rather complain than to change.

Last Saturday night the APCS team gave a real good account

of themselves against MTSC. Even the cheering section did a good job. Several of the players have commented about how much it helped to have the student body cheering the team. With only one more home game on the schedule it would be great if a large following could go to Florence. The band and those wonderful Government are going, so that will provide a nucleus for a cheering section.

Last Monday we had an assembly for the Student Body only. I guess it might be considered a successful meeting but I had hoped to have a general discussion. Anyway, the plans for the Christmas Dance are underway.

Good luck to the football team at East Tennessee tomorrow night.

Have you heard that new song, "I Think I'll Join The C.I.O. 'Cause Everyone I see I owe."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"HE'S IN PRIVATE CONFERENCE WITH MISS LUSH—CARE TO WAIT?"

- space filler -

By GORDON JACKSON

As I descended the stairs, coming down to breakfast, a grin broke across my face as I thought of the things that we had done the night before. When I arrived at the table, Dad broke the silence by asking if I had gotten into any trouble the night before? I quickly remembered about George Washington and the cherry tree, and wanted to tell the truth, but it would mean a sorry breakfast for the whole family. I answered him by saying, "No, I didn't do anything."

After getting on the school bus and riding a while, the whole crew noticed parts of wagons distributed along the highway. Wheels, axles, tongues, and other parts of the wagons were scattered along in the ditches, embankments, and even in the road. The boy, that was sitting next to me punched me with his elbow and pointed to the scattered objects. I smiled innocently and said, "Who would do a dirty thing like that?"

When we arrived at the school I noticed four cars that usually weren't on the campus. After getting into our first period classes, the principal called for five boys. I recognized a familiar name that sounded like mine. We went down to his office and he stated that he would see us one at a time. He looked us up and down for a few minutes as if he was inspecting our clothing. He pointed to me and with a deep voice said, "You first."

As I entered the room, I smiled and spoke to the four gentlemen standing around. They didn't speak, so I thought that it was going to be a dull conversation. But as I got a better look, I recognized the gentleman nearest the desk, as a fellow who came around the year before as a candidate for sheriff. I then remembered reading in the paper about the outcome of the election. He seemed to have won by an overwhelming majority. I visualized the other three gentlemen as owners of the dispersed wagons.

The principal came in and sat down in the chair behind the desk. He momentarily focused his eyes over his lowered glasses and asked, "Are you cold?"

I quickly and firmly answered with a "No, sir."

He gazed even more pointedly into my eyes and asked, "Then why are you shaking?"

After the informal introductions were taken care of, we started on with the business I knew by that time that I was the center of attraction, but for some reason I wasn't feeling consoled. As the principal started talking again, I felt the eyes of everybody sizing me up. The principal was smiling when he asked, "Did you have anything to do with those wagons?"

I thought of answering with a sarcastic remark, "Who, me?" or "I won't talk without a lawyer." I considered the truth would be better, thinking of George Washington, and answered with a sigh of exhalation, "Yes, sir."

When I left the room, the coldness came out with me. I tried not to think of the wagons, but my mind chose that subject. The other boys went into talk—one by one. I thought of the best lawyer in town to take the case, but finally resumed that I would take a "death" sentence. If they would do it fast. After all of us boys were through with the first session, we waited tensely for the verdict. The guy standing next to me let go with a comical remark "It could be worse," but I didn't think it was very funny.

The principal called for the criminals. We politely marched in and waited for the decision. He stated very firmly, "Boys, we have come to an agreement. If you boys will buy the lumber and materials, I will let you build the wagons as a project for your work shop."

As I returned to class, twenty pounds of weight was lifted from my shoulders. I still wasn't floating on a cloud, but it felt good to be out of a rut. I walked back into class, sat down, and started reviewing the trial. The teacher looked at me intensely and asked, "Are you cold?"

I subconsciously heard her question and quickly replied, "Yes ma'am, would you please turn up the thermostat?"

On the day that we were putting the bed on the last wagon, the principal walked into the shop and came over to where I was working. He grinned broadly and asked, "What are you going to do next Halloween?"

I took out my handkerchief and wiped the perspiration from my brow and answered very solemnly, "I'm going to bet sunset and stay there until the rooster crows."

Another AP Asset



By Linda Bond

Don is the second Alsop to enroll at Austin Peay, but he may feel sure that he will be remembered as Don and not Weyland's brother.

A Junior Distributive English major, Don is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Alsop of Lebanon, Tenn. He is a graduate of Lebanon High School.

Don came to Austin Peay straight from a jaunt in the United States Navy. He was in Communication Intelligence, which is, according to Don, "high sounding name for nothing." While Don was in Korea, he was wounded in the leg and typically Don, he states that he didn't realize he was wounded until about six hours later. He was also stationed in Japan, and this proved to Don to be a very rewarding experience. The 13 months in Japan showed Don how other people lived and also helped him to decide to come to college.

Even though Don's enthusiasm for school, learning, and extra-

curriculum activities would keep most any student going around in circles, Don has found time and energy for a job as disc jockey at W.D.X.N. He has worked at the station since entering school. It seems, too, that Don has quite a few admirers that listen to him devotedly.

Don's extra-curriculum activities are many; they are also well done. He is particularly interested in the Circle K.

When asked what his big interest was at the present, Don's answer was "getting out of school by graduation."

Last year Don was elected Vice President of the Student Council. The student Council recently elected Don as president to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Roger Estes. Don has plans for the Student Council and the energy and know-how to make those plans work. Some of these plans include improved social activities, student activities and school spirit.

Don also has some plans for

the future. He plans to go into either Public Relations or Advertising. And someday he hopes to get married and have one boy.

The pet peeve that Don supplied was people who consistently act as though the world owed them something.

Don said that he is real fond of Austin Peay and that when he came here last year he didn't know a single person. He also said, "The students and teachers have all been very nice to me and I'll never be able to express my appreciation to them." What Don doesn't seem to realize is that he is very ably expressing his appreciation. By his enthusiasm, hard work, skill, and ability to get along well with people, Don is making Austin Peay very proud that he is on the AP cheering section.

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As I See It. by Bobby McCord

The season is over half gone, the record for A.P. is all even at 3 wins, 3 losses. I wonder if the coaching staff sitting around, and looking back wonders, should we have done this, or passed here, or kicked there? They look at two of the three losses, Jacksonville and S.I.U., and wonder if a top performance in those two contests would have given a 4 wins. Losses record or even a 5 and 1 mark. The one consistent thing about the team is that they win very other game. They lost games one, three, and five, while winning games two, four, and six. They should, if this form holds up, lose to Middle Tennessee, beat East Tennessee, then lose to Florence and close the season by defeating Orl. Campbell.

Perhaps the reason the Governors' mark is not better, might be in the passing department. Last year the Goves completed 67 passes for 1,022 yards. This year the six game for six contest shows 26 completions for 300 yards. The A.P. losers will have to do a lot of throwing the last four games to match last year's mark. Fumbles and poor ball handling have hurt the Governors in key situations. Their loss to S.I.U. saw them fumble four times the first half and fumbles led to S.I.U. touchdowns on two occasions. The Jacksonville State defeat saw them push inside the 15 yard stripe three times, and as far as the 3 on another drive but couldn't control the ball. The Governor fumble on their 15 set up Jacksonville's first touchdown. The coach who can prevent fumbles hasn't been born yet, but getting back to passing attacks, maybe Coach Cooper could sneak Joe Neal Graham into a uniform soon enough to catch a few. The A.P. running game is holding up—Walker, Potter, Monnet, Stacy, Griffin, and Cates average better

than 4 yards each time they run. Stacy has a 5 yard per carry average which is tops.

Watch the Goves in their next game and if they receive the opening kick off and march to a score, you can be sure they will win. They took the opening kick off back for scores against Memphis Navy, Arkansas Tech, and Troy. The homecoming crowd at the Troy State game witnessed the Goves' best offense of the year. They opened the line for 346 yards and had 89 yards passing. The week before against Jackson they made only 169 yards running and 14 passing.

The awards for the homecoming game went to tackle John McKay and Noolin Walker, halfback and captain. Walker showed his old form in gaining 67 yards in 14 carries. McKay stopped everything that came his way. They will be guest at a dinner of the Quarterback Club.

Looking at individual performers for Austin Peay, Bob Monnet could be described in one word—consistent. Bob is sure to pick up 3 or 4 yards each time he carries it. One week Mo ran 9 times for 48 yards, the next week he had 10 trips for 48, so you can

see what I mean. Monnet also punts for 40 yards or better each time. Every game is the same to Bob and he one wants to play harder than Bob.

My vote for the most improved player on the squad would be either Dean Hargis or Argenti. Huff has scored 3 times, completed 7 passes, and has run for 73 yards. He also has kicked 11 times for an average of 34 yards. Dean has proved a tough sub for Harrington or Ingram, especially on defense. He didn't play enough to letter last year. Hargis is very hard to move.

The game statistics for the first 6 games might prove of interest to some of you. Bob Monnet is the leading scorer with 24. Ted Potter has run the most times—62, and gained the most yardage—281. Ted has caught 4 passes for 61 yards. Monnet has 256 yards on 54 trips and caught 1 pass for 9 yards. Walker has run 37 times for 236 yards and caught 3 passes for 25 yards. Bill Stacy has traveled 180 yards on 26 attempts. Cunningham Crow has 38 runs good for 133 yards, passed 30 times, connected on 16 for 159 yards. George Griffin has

130 yards made in 29 attempts. Chuck Cates has 54 yards in 11 tries. Argenti's totals show 26 excursions good for 73 yards and thrown 16 times, hit on 7, for 100 yards.

In the kicking game Monnet has the best average—44.2 yards on 5 boots. Freshman Alverson has averaged 37 on 8 kicks. Wilkison has kicked 2 times for 39 yard average.

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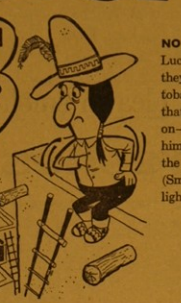
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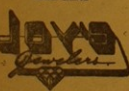
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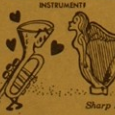
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