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## Back In History

# Costin' Me Was The Scene Of Big Battle

## Termites Leave Aftermath



TERMITES DESTROY BUILDING — When termites strike, there is very little left to do but clean up and start over again. Here, you can see the remains of the APCS Administration Building after an army of termites proved that they can eat anything, even marble. (Staff Photo by Staff Photographer)

## Termite Army Destroys Administration Building

"Timber!" came the cry from the administration of Albania Polytechnic Educational School as the last wall began to fall from its lofty position. School officials and instructors stood by and watched in utter dismay, unable to explain what had happened to the majestic building which had completely collapsed overnight.

As students, administrators and instructors stood around surveying the ruins, an energetic reporter for The All-Static browsed through the remains and found, to his disbelief, that a army of termites had invaded the building and completely eaten away the foundation of the building, causing it to fall.

However, it was at this point that the reporter became completely upset. Everyone had wondered where the cry of "Timber!" had come. To this reporter's ears came the sound of faint voices and he bent a little closer to the ground to see if he could find the source from which they were emanating.

A further search revealed that the termites were doing the talking and the reporter was able to understand them completely. After a few minutes, during which he recovered most of his senses, the reporter interviewed the termites.

The head of the army, General Dilliam Wupes, explained that there were so many disbelievers over the idea of termites eating marble that they decided to prove they could do it. "We didn't pick on the administration building for any particular reason, but the marble looked so tempting that we decided to eat our dinner

there."

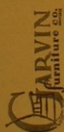
And eat their dinner they did. The picture on this page shows what the termite army left.

General Wupes was asked if there were any more buildings on campus which the termites might make a meal of and thereupon was that it depended on how many people still held any disbelief that termites could eat marble.

President Moe Jorgan of APCS asked that anyone who held such disbelief to keep it to himself. Its not that the termites worry him so much as the fact that his home might be next.

Those of you who do not believe the termites can talk should send your questions to The All-Static Reporter, Central State Hospital, Nashville.

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## Kingston Trio And Lettermen Fought On Present Campus Site

In the year of Our Lord of the Flies, the little redneck town of Dryloo was charged with excitement (This town is not to be confused with Peterloo, Mary Lou or Little Lou Lou). Dryloo was the proud possessor of a thriving bootleg industry, a sabot factory whose product has since been found to clog up machines and a small growing college named Costin' me. The college was referred to as growing because of the cafeteria food which was so delicious and caused everyone to eat more and thus gain weight.

At one time Costin' Me had been called a "normal" school but this title was dropped after the arrival of Black Label Mabel, the dean of women, because the resultant frustration of the costs resulted in an abnormal increase in abnormal activities.

Dryloo was in an uproar because of the expected arrival of Napoleon "The Savage," Felix Nay and Groucho Shastem, who composed the folksinging group known as the Lettermen, because they wore sweaters adorned with a Scarlet Letter. One would think this was excitement enough — but the group had been challenged to a hootenanny duel by the Kingston Trio, Bowman Blucher, Morgan "Duke" Wellington, Sexton A. Grant, and Darin' Chaimy Bernadott (who stated his career by singing for his supper) formed the trio.

Late in the afternoon, two colorfully painted buses drove onto the campus. After circling "Grave's Hall" and whistling at the costs who had their shades up, the singers headed for the Jim. One should be very careful not to confuse the Jim with the John since the results might be embarrassing.

Le day-part-mount of history turned out en masses for the occasion. (Dryloo was settled by French renegeads called Huguenots who were run out of Paris by the fun-loving citizenry; hence, the use of the French phrases.) The professors were led by the honorable day-part-mount chaiseshomme, Dr. Morrice Cavalier. The gay Morrice was descendant of one of "The Defenders," an expedition sent to Rome to defend the Pope.

The wild song fest began, and the Lettermen appeared to be winning. They beat the Trio so badly that they were forced to retreat to the dressing room to rest their vocal cords. An intermission was declared.

The professors decided to attend a party thrown in Brussel Sprout Hollow at the home of "The Duchesses." The Duchesses was from Richmond and was a fine Southern girl; therefore, all

the costs received late permission to attend the ball. One student at the beer bust wrote a poem about it. He had time to write a poem because none of the girls would dance with him.

The next day the singing started at full force. By this time, the professors were getting pretty bored with hearing such songs as "Hand Down Your Head Tom Dooley, Here Comes That Prof Whose Class You Cut" and "Cancer, My Friends, Is Blowing In The Wind Just Because Too Many Smoker." Their minds began to wander.

Dr. Hubbard (Old Mother Hubbard really was his mother. Later he invented the Hubbard Night at the request of Black Label Mabel who was shocked at the apparel taken in the last party raid) and Dr. Henry began to discuss the merits of new folk-

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## Hit And Run Victim



HIT AND RUN VICTIM — Sparky, the mascot of the Education Department at APCS, was a victim of a hit and run driver last Friday. He asked us not to run his picture but we thought it might make the driver of the car report himself to the campus cops and take his medicine. As a result of Sparky's accident, speed limits will be enforced. Prior to the accident, there was no speed limit on campus. As long as each driver was able to control his vehicle and avoid hitting anyone he or she could drive at the speed he or she chose. Now, however, a 15 m.p.h. speed limit will become effective.

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## Coed Of Week



**COED OF WEEK**—This week's selection as coed of the week is Miss Morris Dillon, a home economics major. We didn't get any other pertinent information on Miss Dillon because she refused to fill out an information sheet requesting said information. We almost didn't get a picture but our photographer came through in the clutch. (Staff Photo by Uno Who)

## Battle

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singer named DeGaulle. They decided he had been fittingly named since he had a lot of gall to call himself a singer. A young Greek patriot named "John the Greek" or "That Man From Europe" found that he liked the tall lanky singer's (DeGaulle) rendition of "Ille Ne Passerent Pas" (They Shall Not Pass) and defended him vigorously.

Dr. Johannesson, an immigrant from Texas, at first milled over the economic, political and social results of the fracas. Deciding that the results weren't worthy of mention because no one would sing "The Yellow Dog of Texas," he went home to pack his carpetbag.

He knew of a bigger and better hometown than was to be held soon in Texas at a nightclub

called the Alamo. It was featuring such celebrities as Sam Houston, Santa Anna (Santa Clause's sister) and Davy Crockett.

Morrice agreed with John the Greek whom he personally believed to be Turkish. This agreement, a truly rare occasion, was brought about by Morrize's wife, "Little Eva."

Then the Lettermen made a mistake. Instead of asking for moonshine, Napoleon yelled for a glass of brandy, a fancy French wine. Recognizing Napoleon's mistake, Felix Noy and Groucho Sheastrom cried, "Savve peut" which is French for "Save your pants." Being no dumb bunny, The Savage retreated with remarkable speed and the reentered as the first barrage of vegetables rained upon the stage. It was all the Business Office could do to keep Dr. Morrize from absconding with the pro-

## Hero Of The Year Elected

### YOU

(Insert your name) has been selected the Best All-round Student at APSC. (Name), a person of outstanding character and leadership, rendered an invaluable service to the student body by successfully campaigning to have cushions placed in every student's desk and footstools provided for those who wish to sleep in the classes.

(Name) said, "My next goal is to reduce the required 198 credits to 12 so that classes will not hinder the all-important extracurricular activities." Bravo for a job well done!

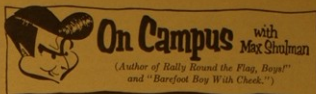
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ceeds which were in a box labeled "deep.fus." And as the sun slowly set in the West, dear old Cretin Me returned to its normal air of abnormality.



## WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck. Planck, as he is often called, gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whikers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whikers, I cannot help but mention Persenna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Persenna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Persenna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Persenna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? For one, think not.)



But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rasal wave! Or flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Hours were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little known Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon penaeid beetles—er, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More grub!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kial Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sequenential, and everyone was so busy darning and dusting that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery. Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein only cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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# Dan Dimples And Miss Mac Are Boy And Girl For April



**BOY AND GIRL OF THE MONTH** - The All Static's selections for boy and girl of the month are no strangers to the students at APCS. Yes, we have chosen Miss Patty Mac and Darling Dan Dimples. They are pictured in their Easter outfits, sent to them by the Easter Bunny for correctly identifying him as the Easter Bunny on the telephone. They do look rather cute, don't they? (Staff Photo by Staff Photographer)

**Editor's Note:** Although we have not selected a boy and girl of the month this year, it was decided by the editor and staff to reopen this category just one more time. The following story deals with our selections.)

mystry to many students at APCS was the rumor that Patty was shy and bashful. She said, "In a way I guess I am because I never was around people much. I lived on a ranch and about the only living thing I came in contact with, other than my parents was a horse."

However, Patty assured us that she was making progress in overcoming her bashfulness.

This month's selection for boy of the month is none other than Darling Dan Dimples (note the knees), a junior typing and arithmetic major from Wall Street, Ark.

Dimples is in his third year at APCS and came here highly praised as a champion Marble Shooter and Top Spinner from the thirty-third precinct of the Arkansas division of the same sports.

"I planned on competing in these two sports in college but I found out that my insurance company would not insure the dimples on my lovely knees, so I had to forego my dreams of winning a varsity letter while in college," was how Darling Dan explained his not participating in these two sports in college.

Dimples, as Miss Patty Mac, has definite plans upon graduations. "I would like to become the head of the business department at some college after I finish my graduate study. I realize that I have been criticized for my choice of majors but I consider them very worthwhile and utterly necessary if I am ever to attain my goals."

Well, we of The All Static wish both of these fine students the best of luck and hope that their dreams come true. After all the world is full of successful dreamers.

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# The All-Static Sports

The Best Sports Coverage In The OVC

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## TONY'S TIDBITS

By TONY BOEHMS



Gone  
To  
England

(Editor's Note: Tony's Tidbits will not appear in this issue. He is off to England with his Beatle wig in hopes of joining the internationally infamous singing group.)

## Gisher Celebrating Sixty-Fourth Birthday

Alabama Polytechnic Coeducational School's head basketball coach, George Gisher, was born April 10's Day, 1900, in the mountains of East Tennessee. Today, he is celebrating his sixty-fourth birthday, having just completed his second season of full-time coaching at APCS. Gisher was a standout on his kindergarten basketball team and won All-American honors nine years in a row for the Kracker-jack Kindergarten Kiddies. (In the early years of kindergarten basketball there was no limit to the number of years a fellow could participate in varsity athletics.)

However, Gisher had to leave his kindergarten playmates because of the lack of real challenge to his ability.

Following his nine years of outstanding play for the Kiddies, Gisher joined the Elementary Elves Eleven and started for them for 14 years. (A plan there was no limit to the number of years one could compete in varsity athletics.)

During his 14 years as the main subtraction for the Elves Eleven, Gisher received All-American honors eight times and made the All-University team five times.

While not devoting his time to the Elementary Elves Eleven, Gisher became interested in baseball and played semi-pro baseball for 17 summers. But, his No. 1 ambition was to be-



GISHER  
"Froger's Finest"

come a head basketball coach.

After his 14 years with the Elves Eleven, Gisher passed up his secondary school eligibility and jumped all the way to the college level, which is comparable to today's triple A teams in baseball.

It was while in college that Gisher earned the name "swivel-tips." He played football for four years (they finally established a limit to the number of years an athlete could compete in varsity athletics) and established records which still remain on the record books.

Among his many records are included the most yards gained in

a single game—493—against the Chicago Bears in 1931 (they played pro teams then); most points scored in one game—24—against the New York Giants; best punting average for a season—32.7—against the Lavid Diacom Elbons; and, the most yards passing in one game—754—against the New York Mets (they couldn't play football either).

Following his college career, during which he earned 24 varsity letters (he played tiddly-wicks, shot marbles, played ping-pong left handed and bridge, besides football and basketball) and received unanimous All-World recognition in football and basketball four times, Gisher went to work as a sack boy for the up and coming Froger food chain.

After working for Froger for 31 years (he worked his way up to head sack boy and was in charge of the School for Sacking Shoppers Selections for 22 years), Gisher was asked to take over the job as head coach of basketball at Alabama Polytechnic Coeducational School.

Gisher was very successful during his first two seasons, winning 159 games and losing only 41 (they play tri-corners now). Today, this remarkable athlete, sack boy and coach is celebrating his sixty-fourth birthday. To Froger Gisher says, "Happy Birthday and many, many detours of the ray," or something like that.

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## Spectacle All-Americans



ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMERS AT APCS - Word has just reached the sports department at APCS that quarterback Beon Libb and center Perard Hye have been named to the Spectacle All-American Football Team for this season. Both footballers were standouts on this year's team, even though they failed to win any games. Both men have signed contracts which will become effective next fall. No, they are not professional football contracts. They are both licensed doctors and will begin practicing (?) next year. (Staff Photo by Staff Photographer)

## Evad Noraa Outstanding Junior College Footballer

Evad Noraa, athletic director of Alabama Polytechnic Coeducational School, has many, many stories which he tells when he is the guest speaker at athletic banquets, in his classes lecturing and any other time he can corner someone.

The following story is one, turned in by a student from one of Noraa's advanced underwater basket weaving classes.

One of the students in the class remarked that he had heard that Noraa was an outstanding gridiron performer for his alma mater, the Wang Bang Warts of Wongville Junior College.

Noraa acknowledged this fact and spent the remainder of the class telling stories about his exploits as a football hero.

"I remember my first game for the Warts very well," Noraa began.

"I was the seventh string full-back and didn't expect to play too much because of my size. I was 5-6 and only weighed 234. I had been relegated to the last team but only because I had not been given a chance to show how much I knew about the game," Noraa continued.

"Well, along about the third quarter, we were behind by something like 14 to 89 and everyone I had seen action but me. Our head coach realized that it was a lost cause and decided that I couldn't hurt us too much.



NORAA  
(Photo Swiped by Staff Member)

around a few times and ran in the wrong direction, so I actually gained more than I lost."

Following his first taste of combat, Noraa explained that he liked what he had done and was elevated to the third team. "I didn't actually get elevated, a lot of the guys quit and I just moved up the ladder."

"My teammates began calling me 'Numbskull.'" Noraa because of my inability to run in the right direction. But I decided that I wouldn't let this get me down."

The last game of the season afforded Noraa the chance to really prove himself. Again, the Warts were trailing by a large number of points and Noraa was sent into the game.

"I had made up my mind that

I would not get turned around and run in the wrong direction. Even though we lost the game the final score was 18-39. I managed to keep the team from being completely humiliated. I scored 33 of the points and gained 298 yards but I wasn't able to produce a victory for us."

Noraa's final season of junior college ball saw him continue in his outstanding production of yards gained and points scored but his team never seemed to be able to come up with that something extra to produce a victory.

"I'm not for certain but I believe our coaches name may have had something to do with it. His name was Joe Lostemall."

Yes, Evad Noraa had an illustrious career as a junior college varsity football player but he does not regret never winning a game while in college.

"After all, it wasn't always my fault that I got turned around in the wrong direction. If I saw daylight I took off and ran for dear life."

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