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## Classes Elect Student Leaders; Eight Faculty Sponsors Named



— Photo by Brandon Hubler  
The class presidents planning for a busy year are, left to right — (standing) John Wilson, sophomore, Pete Sullivan, freshman; (seated) Dick Hays, junior, Mike Nunney, senior.

Officers have been elected to lead each of the four classes at Austin Peay for the 1950-51 term. Named to the presidential positions were Michael Nunney, senior; Dick Hays, junior; John Wilson, sophomore; and Pete Sullivan, freshman.

Nunney, a History major from Camden, has been consistently named to the Dean's List. He is a candidate for the B.S. degree in History.

An all-round Governor athlete, Hays is a physical education major from Goodlettsville. During his two years at Austin Peay, he has found time to star in the three major sports. One of the school's highest honors, King of Hearts, was assigned to Hays last spring.

Wilson, a straight Dean's List student, is an agricultural major from Clarksville. He is an active member of the Industrial Arts Department.

Sullivan is a brother of John L. Sullivan, former outstanding Austin Peay student. A member of the Governor football team, he hails from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Other officers selected to head the senior class are Joe Jackson, Cumberland Furnace, vice-president, and Neil McClearen, Farmers Exchange, secretary-treasurer.

Phil Krug, Chattanooga, was named vice-president of the junior class and Irene Tenpenney, Woodbury, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The sophomores chose Charles Curries, Talladega, Ala., to serve as vice-president. Carrie Hadley was voted to the secretary-treasurer position.

Assisting the freshman class president are Hayden Jolly, Clarksville, vice-president, and Janita Baggett, Cedar Hill, secretary-treasurer.

Sponsors elected by the students are Seniors, Dr. Colinton, Coach Gary, Juniors, Dr. Grise and Mr. Law; Sophomores, Miss Ward and Mr. Coburn; Freshmen, Mr. Bodine and Dr. Morris.

## Business Department Notes Rapid Growth

The business administration department is growing very rapidly keeping pace with the growth of the college as a whole.

At the present time, more than one hundred students are majoring in business.

A major was offered for the first time three years ago. Since that time, several new teachers have been added and the major is being strengthened through the addition of several courses to the curriculum.

## "Chronicle" Donates Complete Volumes To APSC Library

The Austin Peay State College Library has become a repository for THE CLARKSVILLE LEAF CHRONICLE.

The bound volumes, dating back to 1888, were presented to the college last week by James E. Charlet, vice president of the LEAF-CHRONICLE.

Placed in the vault of the library where they will be easily accessible for research work, the papers will preserve for the future a daily account of the past happenings of Clarksville.

In presenting the gift of the collection of papers to the Austin Peay Library, Charlet said, "It gives me a great deal of pleasure to present this collection of papers to the Austin Peay State College Library."

We have had requests for this collection from the Joint University Library of Vanderbilt University and Peabody College as well as from the State Archives Library in Nashville. Despite this fact, we have preferred to give the collection to the Austin Peay State College Library because we have faith in the future of this educational institution and what it means to this community."

F. G. Woodward, dean of the institution, accepted the papers with an expression of appreciation for the valuable gift to the college.

It is hoped that this generous gift will inspire others to make contributions of books and papers which have historical connection with Clarksville and Montgomery County," the dean said, "so that in time the college library will be the regional repository for such information."

The gift is especially appreciated in view of the fact that several other institutions in the state have repeatedly attempted to secure these files of the oldest newspaper in the state for their libraries.

The old papers will be available for students and faculty members and for the general public.

## Clock Dedication Set Tomorrow; Harvill To Accept Pettus Gift



Mr. Hague becomes acquainted with the keyboard of the chimes system to be dedicated tomorrow.

## Homecoming Events To Be November 18

Austin Peay State homecoming has been set for November 18. Miss Mable Meacham, Dean of Women announced today.

Always a pageantry of colorful activity, ranging from the parade to the banquet and football game that night, this year's homecoming promises to be no exception.

Plans for the parade, class queen selections, banquet arrangements, and many other items of preparation will have been completed weeks before the day arrives and will be announced in the ALL STATE.

The football game scheduled for this date is with James Millikin University.

Chimes will ring out over the Austin Peay campus tomorrow morning when a ceremony will be held to dedicate the clock and chimes given by the Pettus Foundation.

A special assembly of all students and faculty has been set for 10:30 in the Wadell Auditorium.

Following a short devotional, Robert L. McReynolds, local lawyer representing the Pettus Foundation, will officially present the gift of the clock and chimes to President Harbort Harvill.

Upon Mr. Harvill's acceptance of the gift a signal will be given for the music to begin from the tower of the Administration Building where the chimes are located. Guy Lynn Hague will be at the console for the dedication program.

Beginning Thursday chimes music will become a part of campus life at the College. Early each morning there will be a short concert as students begin the day's classes. The clock will chime the quarter hours and strike on the hours throughout the day. The chiming apparatus will be automatically disconnected each evening.

The public has been cordially invited to attend Thursday's dedication ceremony.

## IA Club Organizes; Applies For Charter

The Austin Peay Industrial Arts Club is seeking to charter the local organization in the national chapter of IA Clubs, according to Bill Wallace, reporter.

Wallace also announced the club's new officers which were elected in the organizational meeting of the IA group last week.

Harold Orgain was a chosen president, William Vardell was named to the vice-president post and Frank McMillan was assigned to fill the position of treasurer. Eddie Phelan was elected secretary and Mr. Wallace was chosen to sponsor the group.

The club, which meets every Thursday night at 7:30, is already making plans to enter a float in the homecoming parade, November 18.

## 1132 Students Enrolled

According to figures released from administrative offices this week 1132 students are enrolled at Austin Peay for the fall quarter.

The collegiate enrollment was tabulated at 834 while the Farm Training and Auto Mechanics program listed 298 students.

## Austin Peay Students Sign Freedom Scroll



The student chairmen shown checking the Freedom Scroll, signed by APSC students and faculty are Meba Sue Brown, Walter Renshaw, Janita Baggett, and William Harvey.

The students and faculty of Austin Peay have pledged their loyalty to a great campaign of truth to win the war of ideas.

The signing of the Freedom Scroll was practically unanimous during the campaign which closed here Monday. The Crusade for Freedom drive at the college was featured on the weekly student broadcast, "Campus of the Air" over WJZM.

Dr. Grise, chairman for the col-

lege campaign said the student chairmen had excellent cooperation. They were by classes: Meba Sue Brown, of Dickson, seniors; William Harvey, of Clarksville, juniors; Walter Renshaw, of Hopkinsville, Ky., sophomores; and Janita Baggett, of Cedar Hill, freshmen.

The scrolls came from national headquarters to the college. They will be flown with thousands of others from parts of the nation, to Berlin next week where they will be enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell Oct. 24, United Nations Day, to be dedicated on Temple Airdrome in the western sector of the city.

General Lucius D. Clay is national chairman of the Crusade. The chairman for the state of Tennessee is Frank Ahlren, executive di-

rector of the National Student Reliance Fund.

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## THE ALL-STATE

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## The ALL STATE stand for:

- A farm for the agriculture department
- A replacement for the Stewart Building
- A swimming pool in the health building
- An improvement in chapel programs
- A new auditorium

## Blood Needed

Austin Peay State College students have been requested by the City of Clarksville to help fill the blood quota designated by the American Red Cross.

It is our belief that, as in the past, Austin Peay students will respond to this civic campaign by contributing to this worthy cause. It is to be realized, of course, that this call reaches much further than this community. The pleas for blood are heard across the continent, across the ocean, and across the battle-torn land of Korea.

Any pledge that we might make to give a pint of blood would be much more than a noble gesture. It would be the transferal of a living part of ourselves to save a human life!

## Crusade For Freedom

While the nations of the world are battling fiercely on the Korean front and around the tables of the United Nations, the American citizen is embarking on a *Crusade for Freedom*. Austin Peay Students are part of this campaign.

The student spirit and cooperation in signing the Freedom scrolls is indicative of the true American spirit everywhere. It's truly a great feeling to play an active part in such a noteworthy movement. Our participation in this crusade is a small but important demonstration of our belief in a democratic and free world.

Is this not an expression of our belief that the pen is mightier than the sword?

## Thanks, Student Council

Hats off to the student council. For the first time in recent years the student council of Austin Peay is beginning to move. Never have we seen such an enthusiastic and hard-working group.

The plan whereby the student room would be opened at least one night a week is certainly a welcomed and long-awaited proposal. The idea of having each faculty member join the students for at least two nights a year is also a very excellent one. Such cooperation between the faculty and student body affords a wonderful opportunity for the very best teacher-student relations.

It is only through such cooperation, with each faculty member and each student fulfilling his obligations, that the curricular and extra-curricular activities of this college will reach the highest peak desired.

## Pedro Sarmiento's Bright Smile Is Well Known On AP Campus

By Dorothy Anne Keel

If you've noticed a new freshman boy who has shining black hair and who fascinates everybody with the way he talks, he's Pedro Sarmiento to.

Pedro's bright smile, which he uses very often, and his good sense of humor, which endears him to all who meet him, have made him a well known student on the Austin Peay campus.

Having come to the United States from Manila, Philippines, Pedro is attending Austin Peay State College while his father is stationed in the army at Fort Campbell. The seventeen year old youth was born in Ermita and received his schooling at the University of St. Thomas in Manila.

Arriving in the United States on September 19, the Sarmientos came to Fort Campbell on the twelfth of the same month. When Pedro had hardly become acquainted with his surroundings, he enrolled for the fall quarter at Austin Peay.

Pedro, who is a very good-natured and companionable fellow, is the oldest of his two brothers and two sisters.

You'll find him very interesting to talk to. He's already learned to say, "How ya come on!"

He goes in for swimming and basketball in the sports line. After witnessing America's football game, Pedro explained that the Philippines also have football. However, the football of his native land is more like soccer, he says.

Asked if he likes music, Pedro says he likes "sweet" music but he doesn't care much for boogie woogie.

And, of course, he likes girls. The Austin Peay coeds, as everyone else, find Pedro to be quite charming in his own quiet, good natured way. He is indeed, accumulating a number of friends, among both sexes, wherever he goes.

Pedro is taking a full schedule at Austin Peay. His subjects include chemistry, physics, math, English, and physical education. While his schedule seems to be a fairly heavy load, he explains that he studied eleven subjects while going to school in the Philippines. This, he agrees, was pretty tough.

The measurements of credits at St. Thomas was designated in units instead of quarter hours, as it is at Austin Peay. He would have acquired approximately twenty-one units for his eleven subjects.

Pedro is planning to finish two years at Austin Peay if the army permits.

Although he says he's just a little bit homesick at the present, the students at Austin Peay know Pedro Sarmiento will keep his chin up and keep smiling.

So, Pedro, we want to take this opportunity to welcome you to our college and to our community. We're glad to have you with us!

No, Lulu, the white line in the middle of the highway isn't for bicycles.

## NOT FOR ME!

There was the student who applied for a job, and asked how much they paid.

"We pay what you're worth."

"I sure won't work here," he said, and walked out.—Univ. Signal



SARMIENTO

Photo by Brandon Buhler

## The Students Say

## "All State" Needs More Jokes, News

This month we are asking about a subject dear to the hearts of all our staff members, namely something concerning our beloved? school paper.

Most of the answers are a bit on the tactful side, since our classmates don't want to hurt our feelings, but some answers are unprintable. Anyway, here's what we have:

"What improvements do you think could be made on the All-State?" Harold Harris — "There should be another page dedicated to jokes."

"Gee, how?" "Nothing—it looks fine to me!" EDITORS NOTE: Please come by the All-State office and pick up your check, Genova.

Austin Leavel — "Put more pictures of pretty girls in it."

Ben Kimbrough — "I want a special column to report on Student Council Activities."

Peggy Stewart — "How about some original cartoons?"

Jim Fowler — "I dislike the lack of interesting news. More jokes would help." (Ed. note: Drop by and look at those we have on file—sorry, we can't print them!)

Martha Smith — "The gossip column could be improved greatly. Let's have something really new, instead of the same old thing every time."

Buddy Davis — "A new editor, assistant editor, and sports editor."

Bob Wilson, Nancy Winters and Johnny Fort — "A NEW FEATURE EDITOR!"

## LITTLE MORON

"Little cuts from classes, Little slips marked 'late' Makes the student wonder If he'll graduate."

Now that I lay me down to rest; Before I take tomorrow's test; If I should die before I wake Thank God! I'll have no test to take."

## space filler

By BUDDY DAVIS

Plan to have your descendants make application for work with the B.O.O.S.-F.O.Z. (Benevolent Order Of The Scientific Farmers Of Zeno.)



This may at first shock you because of the apparent lack of necessity and remoteness of the idea, but after due consideration, I hope to change your attitudes. First, though, I must take you back to a day when there was Plenty in a land of isolationism, the U.S. of America. There was the day when it boasted a policy of ignoring what went on in lands alien to itself. The people fed themselves, worked, invented and consequently grew fat and wealthy. (Naturally people must be considered as a whole.) Subsequent wars, starvation, mass murders and general strife and disorder necessitated a change of policy toward other lands. The U.S. awoke to the fact that other countries were a little bit envious of the luxuries the Americans now considered necessities. Two wars later the U.S. is fully awake and wondering. It began to look around and discovered that millions upon millions of people were dying for no better reason than lack of food—A commodity America had an abundance of at the expense of exploitation of its natural resources.

These people of foreign lands have died and suffered and still are for room to breathe and live in. Their land is in such a critical state of gross exploitation that it could not possibly feed its own population. Critical surveys of the land in America shows that it is rapidly exhausting its own capacity to continue to feed its own crops for the population, let alone other countries.

## UTOPIAN ZENO

With this bleak background in point a much lighter side appears, the planet Zeno. Man has at last penetrated into the far reaches of the universe and Lo and Behold! He has discovered a planet as beautiful in natural resources as once the Earth boasted. It is the relatively short distance of one hundred and eighty-five billion light years "hence." (Space and time being one and the same makes it hence as well as distant.)

In the not too distant future man shall launch his finished products of technology out into space to the planet Zeno. A green, gently rolling planet that abounds in all the things now rapidly becoming extinct on this earth: minerals, water, plants, crops, beautiful women, wild-life, hard liquor, and innumerable other things.

This might possibly be the El Dorado that man has hunted for all time. It will serve a two-fold purpose. Primarily it will be an inexhaustible supply of the vitals of life on Earth. Secondly it will allow man, in his small world which has cramped his every movement, to relax, lean back, and look around. All shall be peace and serene on Zeno. There will be a good day's work, a hearty meal and the satisfaction that comes from a useful life.

## EARTH'S MAN MIGRATES

But wait! Word shall get back to the inner reaches of Earth's Man that prosperity is firmly imbedded on Zeno. Immediately there will be a mass exodus from the long since depleted body to the beloved home of Zeno. Television tinkers with shaky equipment will invade the home, bars (bless them), and churches. Pin ball machines will become the same integral part of every home and building. High powered automobiles with their turbo-jets and flashy chrome will start appreciatively reducing the population. Natural resources will dwindle and Zeno becomes synonymous with Earth.

Our great bustling American public has reached such a stage of selectivity that it takes most things of a nature akin to seriousness in small doses and those preferably with comic-relief.

This has only been a vain attempt to push across a weighty matter in light doses, you little "Dears."



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For Young Men

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

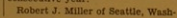


**Foshal Smith Heads  
Political Sci. Club**

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The present requirement of one quarter of political science for membership in the club is to be abolished according to the new president. He explained that every one is vitally interested in various political affairs, and since no one seems to be an expert, all interested students are cordially invited to attend these meetings.



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## "Farewell and Hail" Staff Named; Tom Baynham Is Business Manager



— Photo by Brandon Hunter.

The annual staff members are, left to right—Cindy Crutchfield, Buddy Davis, Bryan Crutcher, Laura Dority, Peggy Stewart, Mary Greaser, Nan Oliphant, Ann Miller, Jewel Slaton. Seated are Paul Moody and Ann Evans.

Editor Ann Evans and her annual staff have planned the entire of this year's yearbook and committees are getting down to work. A new office has been added to the annual staff to cover circulation. This position is being filled by Brown Harvey, freshman business major from Clarksville. Tommy Baynham, math major also from Clarksville, is the new business manager since Uncle Sam called Dewey Morris to the army.

Other members of the staff are Paul Moody, assistant editor; Lucy Crutchfield, Ann Miller, Laura Dority, Bryan Crutcher, Jewel Slaton, and Carl Wallace, photographer.

All freshman boys must have the pictures taken for the annual by November 30. However, the deadline for other students is December 15. Those people whose pictures have not already been made may have this done at Daney's Studio in the Royal York Hotel any day. Unless it is necessary, they are requested not to go on Saturdays.

If you have any hilarious snaps or a good photo of interest to Allstate, please share it with others through this year's annual.

### Alpha Gives Hayride

A winter roast and hayride was given by the Alpha Club on Wednesday evening, October 11.

Members of the club and their dates rode to the Fair home where they roasted weiners and marshmallows and danced until it was time to climb back over the truck and head for home.

### Council Sponsors Dances

Following each of the two home football games, a dance sponsored by the student council, has been given in the Student Center. Each evening the floor was filled with couples dancing in hit tunes played on the juke box.

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## RELIGIOUS GROUPS ELECT OFFICERS

Three religious student groups have elected officers and made plans for the 1950-51 school year. They are the Westminster Fellowship, the Baptist Student Union, and the Methodist Student Movement.

John Wilson, Presbyterian, Bill Seabrook, Baptist, and Cindy Crutchfield, Methodist, have been named presidents of their respective groups.

**Westminster Fellowship**  
Also elected to lead the Presbyterian group were Hayden Jolly, vice-president; Arthur Marks, vice-president; Paula Edmond, recording secretary; Maria Bailey, corresponding secretary; and Benny Red, treasurer.

The club holds regular meetings each Sunday night at the First Presbyterian Church and plans to hold a monthly recreational meeting.

**Baptist Student Union**  
Assisting Seabrook in directing the BSU are James Nolen, first vice-president; Wilma Corbin, second vice-president; Jack Richardson, third vice-president; Irene Tenney.

Ellis Sike, treasurer; Mammy Pearl Ryker, chorister; Jean Wortham, pianist; Marian Lemmons, publicity director; and Rev. Marshall Fletcher, pastor advisor.

The BSU sponsors a devotional period every Monday and Friday at twelve-thirty. Regular meetings are held each Sunday night at the First Baptist Church on Madison Street.

**Methodist Student Movement**  
Bob Elliott, vice-president; Carol King, recording secretary; Norma Bishop, corresponding secretary; and Brandon Buhler, treasurer, have been elected to aid Miss Crutchfield in the Methodist group.

Meeting every Sunday night at the Madison Street Methodist Church, the MSM is planning to have a monthly banquet or recreational meeting.

### Women's Council Plans Big Sister Policy, Tea

This year, for the first time, the big sister policy is coming to Allstate.

The plan, which is to be put into action by the Women's Council, provides that the upper-class women be big sisters to the new women entrants.

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## McClaren Is Pres. Of Dormitory Clubs

Maria Nell McClaren has been named dormitory president of Myers McKay Harned Hall and Jean Bratton has been chosen vice-president of the group.

These officers will preside over the three Greek-letter clubs which include all the girls in the dormitory.

Organizational meetings have been held by the Alpha, Beta, and Gamma Clubs and many varied activities are being planned by the members.

Officers are elected by each of the clubs as are followed:

**Alpha Club**  
President—Rebecca Bratton  
Vice-president—Irene Tenney  
Vice-president—Reba Anderson  
Treasurer—Jean Bratton  
Women's Council Representative—Dorothy Bratton  
Sponsor—Miss Garrison

**Beta Club**  
President—Louise Bennett  
Vice-president—Tula Carter  
Secretary—Tressie ————  
Walling

**Gamma Club**  
President—Sensory  
Sponsor—Miss Nette Pope  
**Omega Club**  
President—Katherine Gordon  
Vice-president—Huberta Hall  
Secretary—treasurer—Nancy Jo Mason

Women's Council Representative  
Jean Williams  
Sponsor—Miss Johnnie Owens

## Civic Camera Group Plans Picture Tours

By Carl Wallace

The Camera Club, a civic oratory club, is starting its second year, has become active once again this year after a three month's vacation.

There have already been two meetings of the camera enthusiasts. William Matthews from Fort Campbell, at the first meeting, showed still pictures of his trip down the Colorado. He also has several movies that will be shown soon.

At the second meeting plans were made for a trip through Montgomery, Cheatham, Dickson and more surrounding counties, for a day of taking pictures. The trip last year took the small but interested group to three places—Fall Creek Falls at Pikeville, Montgomery Bell Park near Burns, and to Percy Warner park. Up to now only one trip has been planned for this year.

At the next meeting there will be an election of officers for the coming year. The officers for last year were: Jimmy Gray, Pres.; Dr. Charles P. Pickering, Vice Pres.; and Mrs. Cynthia Armstrong, Sec. and Treas.

The Club meets every second and fourth Mondays in each month in the Science Building, room 216. It is open to any one interested in photography amateur or professional. The enrollment is now 23.

The next meeting will be October 23, when there will be a showing of pictures by Hamilton and tips. All who are interested in photography are urged to attend.

## Westminster Group Stages First Social

Members of the Westminster Fellowship organization and their guests attended the first social of that club for the school year, October 14.

After a long ride through the country, the cold, hungry party met at the home of Tommy Baker.

There they roasted weiners, danced, and played games.

The eleven o'clock curfew for the dormitory girls brought the party to an end.

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As for the goblins, well, aren't they saying: Ghosts come out only after midnight, and they too late for us. Black cats' and pumpkins, we'll probably see at the Halloween party. Spooky reporters are definitely on the prowl, so be careful with any loose gossip.

First of all, we want to apologize to IRMA (DOWLEN) and JOE BAKER. We forgot to congratulate them last time. We beg forgiveness. (As if anyone could forgive US!)

We hear that congrats are also in order for JEAN BUCK and L. E. OAKLEY, sometime in December. (A certain gal in far-off Germany certainly will be surprised to hear this.) There are also rumors about BARBEE BATSON and JIMMY TUE. Is it true, Jimmy?

About that Arkansas A & M thriller: October 7 must be a bad day, both good and bad. The wonder of course, was good, but for cheering, well it was disgraceful. Wonder if anyone across the field could hear the faint whispers of "Go, team, go!" Two gals that never let up on the yelling, however, were JUNE DUNCAN and FAYE LOCKERT. At the end of the game, they were so excited they jumped off the wall screaming. Too bad EVELYN McCLELLAN isn't here to show her undying loyalty to the Gobs.

More and more couples are strolling around together — IRENE TENPENNY and GILBERT STONE, BUTCH HARRIS and LEURA DORTY, BEN KIMBROUGH and CAROL HADLEY, MARIAN LEMMONS and SAMMY TRIFICANO. Does Sammy know about the letters from ROCKAW, Marian?

Some of the football boys have much spare time on their hands have started a sewing circle. Active members are: WALDO BINKLEY, ERNIE HODGES, GORDON POTTER, BOB SWOPE, and CHIGGETT RUBEL. We hope no more join the club.

The town girls are taking about starting a club for themselves—a social club. If they do the members will undoubtedly be: CAROL WARTER, DOROTHY ANNE KEEL, DOLLYE MATTINGLY, MARTHA SUE PARKER, RUTH BAGGETT, DOROTHY ANDERSON, CAROLINA ANN HARRIS, JANE HARTER, SALLY BOURNE, SUE THOMPSON, and possibly more.

Good luck, girls!

If you want to hear a good piece of gossip, just ask LUCY BENNETT, GLADYS OGDALLS or MANDY MCCULLOUGH what happened the other night at the Drive-In. If you can't tell you, try us—we'll tell you.

We are expecting "little" news from VIRGINIA WEATHERFORD (BU in far-off Kansas).

From another far-off place, we want to welcome PEDRO SARMENTO, who hails from the Philippines.

Distance makes the heart grow fonder—means that that MLLBA SUE BROWN thinks. Distance makes the fond heart wander, says THELIXE ROBERTS.

Speaking of distances, FOX and PHIL KIROG both have gotten the word to report for the home of JOE "HUMPHREY" NIXON spends much of his time biting his nails down to the quick.

He must be in the upper half of all classes or "Greetings from

Peay Pickin's

Uncle Sam."

The theme song of the girls' dorm these days is, "I Dream of Woody With the Blue, Blue Eyes." We want to welcome MISS CAYCY our new dietitian from Hopkinsville, Tennessee. We've been having mighty good food.

Here are a few more freshmen for you to put on your list of "good catches":

1) ANNE COTHAM, who is about fifty percent available.

2) MARY EVELYN BROWN, who goes to night school, is full of fun and lives close by the girls' dorm.

3) BOBBY "MONK" LEWIS, who is from Jackson, Tennessee, seems to be rather quiet except on the football field. Give him a try, gals.

4) JEAN WINTERS, who is an attractive brunette, is studying psychology. Oh this, you practical minded gals.

5) PETE SULLIVAN, who has distinguished himself as the freshman class president, is a member of the Governor platoon squad.

Everyone was apparently happy to have our student room open the Saturday night after the Florence state-Austin Peay game. Much fun was had by all.

Just to mention a few: BARBARA ANN and BILLY, and of course, NORMA (DYNA) and BOB T. MELTON and a new face: ANN MORROW, PAT ENGLISH, LENA NORRIS and DOLLYE MATTINGLY came stag but seemed to have plenty of fun. LENA and DOLLYE were seen leaving with G. I. and CHARLIE OAKLEY respectively. AHAI!

CARLENE WOOLAM certainly checks her mailbox often. We can't blame her, since BOB is in Korea.

We are going to leave you with a parting thought — only 67 more shopping days 'til Christmas.

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# GOVERNORS' DISSET APPEARS

## Weevils Fall 23-21 To Stubborn Govs

The Governors of Austin Peay met in three wins in a row on October 7, when they defeated a favored Arkansas A. & M. eleven by the score of 23-21.

The Governors were behind most of the way, but, with five minutes to play the Governors broke through and scored two touchdowns with some time left to spare.

G. I. Bourne took the scoring spotlight when he scored the last two T. D.'s to give the Governors the victory. A safety, which came in the second quarter when Paul Krug broke through the Aggie forward wall and nailed quarterback Anderson in the back, also proved to be the winning margin.

On the following kickoff Ben Fendley took the kick from the safety spot and trotted 70 yards for a touchdown but the score was nullified when a Governor was all Charlie Oakley's passing.

Midway in the third quarter the Governors caught fire and with the aid of Charlie Oakley's passing marched down the field to score. Oakley unleashed a pass to Tom Lincoln for 16 yards and on the next play he caught his arm and tossed to brother L. E. for another 20. Brother L. E. took a 25 yard pass from Ben Fendley for the T. D.

With five minutes to go in the fourth quarter the Governors recovered an A. & M. fumble on the Governor 19 and proceeded down the field to paydirt. The spark plug of their drive was G. I. Bourne who carried the pizkin for 50 yards and after several attempts that netted zero he plowed over for his first T. D.

After the kickoff the Governors held the Aggies and forced them to kick. John Cron returned the ball to the field to score and on the next play Cron took a pitch-out from Charles Oakley and after the A. & M. 5 yard line, Bourne bounced over into the end-zone for the final marker.

Austin Peay	LE	Pearson
Lincoln	LO	Leslie
Krug	LT	Bowling
Self	C	Hunt
Steed	RT	McMannus
Darnell	RE	Harp
Hayes	QB	Anderson
Fendley	RB	Dickson
Swain	LB	Parker
Quarles	FB	Hasty

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## Only My Opinion

By Johnnie Fort

They were the same old mistakes minus a few out with injuries — and that was the season, but of those of us watching those Governors on the practice field last week, they were like a different squad.

One was that lazy lakadical attitude which had the coaches worried in the past. In its place was a grim determination to make the best better. Instead of trying to do as little as possible and get by, each man seemed to be doing everything he was able to do. Last week instead of saying, "To Hell with it," when a mistake was made the men were trying to correct that mistake.

Horsemplay, which had impeded many practices before, was almost totally absent from the workday. Men who had indulged in this nonsense before were seriously going about the business of preparation, for one who did otherwise was an outcast. One fellow who started to get out of line was quickly chastised, not by Coach but by one of his team mates.

There was much more life in the squad. Everyone was whooping it up with, "Get ready for the Raiders," and those dummys—were, they taking a beating. Gone were those cat-calls which had made practice sound like a group of jealous old maids at a sister's wedding. In their place were real words of whole-hearted encouragement to each other.

As we stated, we knew that the Renaissance of the Austin Peay State College Governors was upon us.

This rebirth of a football team had its beginning the fourth quarter of the Arkansas A. & M. game when the Govs realized they were losing and decided to do something about it. When they pulled the game out of the fire and once again felt the satisfaction which comes only from putting everything one has into a win, the movement was well on its way.

The spark that was kindled by this brilliant finish was fanned by the hot air from Murfreesboro way and it now has blown into flame. About the only thing in the path to

hinder the flame is a little dead wood on the squad. All of you know that a roaring fire does not pick a stick of dead wood—it picks the dead wood up in its flames and makes it alive and hot. If it does, of course, if it is added to being dead, the wood is wet and rotten, it cannot be ignited easily. Our so-called dead wood, however, has only been dormant with energy stored just waiting for the right stimulus to spring it.

As I viewed these seasons, I felt I was watching a transformation of a fair football team to a great small college eleven. They left me with the impression that there was a squad whose members, namely: G. I. Bourne, Glynn Broome, Jimmy Drye, Ben Fendley, Hendrick Fox, Ernie Hodges, Tom Lincoln, L. E. Oakley, Melton Self and Julius Steed, can in the future point to with pride and say "That is our team the year I was graduated from Austin Peay State College."

Statistics:  
Thanks to J. Nile Peacher, wide area publicity director of athletics, the sports pages of future editions of the All State will include mention of the statistics of the first games played.

More Boll Weevil Talk.  
The fact that you Raiders made the mistake of thinking the Govs were beaten as they went into the game and that you thought A. & M. game? Don't feel badly about it; everyone else did too. In the future gym, Miss Garrison says "You just have to hand it to a team which can stage a comeback like that. You were better than favored by twelve points, too."

Advance notices on the Boll Weevil game were they were they? How about that 215 pound end, Harry Zim? Pretty rugged I'd say. Everyback, Dave Anderson was a short of sensational with his passing and running. These boys tossed to Fred Smith for the coaching and Zim catching, for two of A. & M.'s TD's and Anderson passed to Fred Smith for the other marker.

Speaking of passes, Governor Quarterback Charlie Oakley threw ten and completed eight in the A. & M. game for a total of 121 game winning yards. On the way up, they lost to a better team, a team of big, tough, experienced men with no injuries on the squad to speak of. The Arkansas boys probably wish they could have overlooked him, or even moved him to that defensive line.

The above was written before the M.T.B.C. game was played but I am still sticking to my guns. I believe those Governors are on the way up. They lost to a better team, a team of big, tough, experienced men with no injuries on the squad to speak of.

Our boys were "up" for in fact. They gave it all they had; in game they just had more will, which of the season. The Raiders were also "up" for the contest, though they just had more will, which to back up that will to win.

The Governors are in terrible time. Those who under severe misdirection from practice are ailing. In their condition, bouncing back will be a big order, in order only men with guts can fill. This situation presents to them a supreme challenge. Will they accept that challenge?

Penn. State Capt. Owen Dougherty has been under seven misdirection coaches in eight years of high school and colleges football.



A COACHING TRIO had to beat anywhere is Austin Peay's back-field Coach, Don Gary, left, line coach, Leon Sandifer, center, and head coach, Dave Aaron, right. They're shown here cooking up trouble to be served Split-T fashion to Governor opponents.

## Blue Raiders Shatter Austin Peay's Record

### Girls' PE Features MSTC Romps 34-14 Over Crippled AP

Dreams of an undefeated season for the Austin Peay eleven were turned into nightmares Friday, October 13 when the Middle Tennessee State Raiders sent the Governors home from Murfreesboro whipped 34 to 14.

Chief factor contributing to the defeat of A. P. was a battery of injury ridden line which failed to turn the charging herd of Raider runners. Two of the M. T. S. C. touchdowns drove came as a direct result of blocked kicks and two more were off by intercepted passes when quarterback Oakley was rushed getting the ball away.

Freshman John Cron took the opening kick off on the 15 and returned it to his own 40 yard line, Austin Peay marched to the host team's 40 but was forced to kick there. Center Jim Hile blocked Fendley's kick and seconds later, Smith passed to Runion for the game's first score. The conversion made the score 7 to 0 in M. T. S. C. favor.

Austin Peay came right back and launched a paydirt drive featuring a 30 yard pass from QB Charles Oakley to End L. E. Oakley and a 45 yard run by Fendley. Fendley went over for 6, then made the conversion good to tie the game up.

From then on it was Blue Raiders all the way as the Govs found shopping Babb, Runion, Searey, and Hatter virtually impossible. Their second touchdown came on a line buck after an Oakley pass had been intercepted. Also a result of a pass interception was the third marker and the fourth was scored when Fendley's kick on the goal line was blocked and recovered by the Raiders.

Austin Peay's most lethal weapon, the Oakley to Oakley pass combination, was clicking when Charlie was given enough time to get the ball away. With "The Arm" tossing and brother L. E. Oakley, John Cron, and Ray Baker kicking, the Red and White team went for their second TD in the third quarter with Cron taking the pig skin over. Fendley's extra point try was perfect. Score—MSTC 27, AP 14.

Middle Tennessee's other score came when 160 pound halfback, Bob Searey took Austin Peay's kick on his 15 stripe and went all the way for the counter. The PAT was good.

Many Egyptian villages were submerged when the Aswan dam was built across the upper Nile.

"If I refuse to be your wife," she whined dramatically, "will you really commit suicide?"

"That," he said grudgingly, "has been my usual procedure."

The girls' physical education program at Austin Peay State College is set up to aid in the physical and social development of the young ladies. Physical education classes provide for the student a means of relaxation and recreation during a hard day in the classroom.

The coaches are Gerry Ryer, Jean Williams, Tris Roberts, Mary Emily Weak, Rebecca Carlton, Jean Bratton, Kathryn Gordon, Tula Carter, and Dot Bratton.

The girls who wish to play will be divided into nine teams and will compete against one another until, by the process of elimination, a champion shall be declared. Each team will be under the leadership of coaches, girls who are majoring in physical education.

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## Meet The Governors With Gates

By Larry Gates



MELTON SELF

This, the second in a series of interviews with outstanding football seniors, gives us a chance to help you, the student, meet some of your school's football stars.

Certainly two of the best players in the last three years on Austin Peay's gridiron have been Melton Self and Ben Fendley.

Speaking with these two after supper the other night, I caught them in a rather peculiar situation in that they had only about five minutes before "skull" practice with Coach Aaron. I did learn, however, that these two have had very similar football lives. Both men grew up together in Dora, Alabama, where they lettered for four years at Dora High. Ben served as team captain in '44 and Melton in '45. Then they came to APSU.

Neither Melton nor Ben served in one of the Armed Services. Their



BEN FENDLEY

age was just missed. This is the fourth year here when both will be working harder than ever for their fourth straight letter. Since his arrival in '47, Ben has made the all YSAU team each year. After hearing this, Melton turned to me and said that this was a great new opportunity for him—he says, "I haven't even made the headlines. Rock always seems to get all the credit."

Following in the footsteps of their older brothers are Ken Fendley and S. L. Self, who are Captain and All-Captain, respectively, of Dora High's football team for this year. Possibly, Austin Peay's followers may see these two in another year or so.

Both Health and Physical Education majors, these two Austin Peay graduates are hoping to land a coaching job soon after their graduation in the spring of 51.

## APSC Professors Evaluate Waverly

Three Austin Peay State College Professors served on a committee to evaluate Waverly Central High School recently.

Miss Mabel Mescham, Dean of Women; Dr. Leslie Collinson, Professor of Education; and Harry L. Law, Professor of Geography joined eleven other professors and educational administrators in Waverly for an appraisal of the high school there.

The evaluation was sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges an interdisciplinary Schools. To be accredited by the association, high schools must maintain standards set by the organization.

A period of intensive study and self-evaluation by the administration and faculty of the high school had already been made. Every phase of the high school work was thoroughly investigated and evaluated by the visiting committee.

Clarksville High School underwent a similar evaluation last year, when several members of the college faculty served on the committee.

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## "A Club" Activities Planned For Year

Jimmy Drye, senior business major and two year letterman, has assumed his duties as president of the A CLUB.

Others officers of the organization are Tom Lincoln, vice-president; Clyna Broome, secretary; treasurer; and Melton Self, sergeant-at-arms.

Big things are in the making for the A CLUB, according to Broome. Three parties, one following the end of each athletic season, are planned. The last one will be held at the Country Club where the officers will be elected for next year.

Each member who misses a meeting during the year will be fined 25 cents or will be asked to turn in his membership card. This is being done to arouse more interest in the club.

To qualify for membership in the organization the student must have won a letter in some active sport. Dues for one year are \$1.00.

## Students To Hear Draper Star Series

The Draper All Star Series for the 1950-51 season to be held in the Ryman Auditorium in Nashville has been announced. An Austin Peay student group under the sponsorship of Mr. Hogue has reserved seats for the performances.

The concerts will feature: Nov. 8 Patricia Munsel, Colorado soprano of the Metropolitan Opera

Jan. 31 The Robert Shaw Chorale, world famous choir and instrumental Ensemble.

Feb. 6 The Philharmonic Piano Concert, brilliant four piano ensemble

Mar. 9 — The Houston Symphony Orchestra with Kurtz as conductor and featuring Ania Dorfman as piano soloist.

Apr. 9 Nelson Eddy, famous star of concerts, movies and radio.

Tickets for the entire series are priced from \$4.80 to \$9.00, and are now on sale at the Claude P. Street Piano Co., 168 1/2 Avenue North Nashville.

He was grating rapturously at a huge oil painting of a shapely lass in a few strategically placed leaves. The title of the picture was "Spring." "Well," his wife snapped "what are you waiting for? Autumn?"

Travel may be broadening, but then the same may be said of sitting.

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## shortwaves

By Dennis Harris

To readers of this column: It would be wise if you read this column in its entire form. Something important may be missed if you skip parts.

This thing is always hard to start so I think I will start at the bottom and see what will happen with the first of it.

DID YOU KNOW:

That the 1930 edition of the Governors football team had more members than any other team in the State of Tennessee?

That in 1942 recreational activities replaced football on the Austin Peay Campus? That must have the year that all of the men decided not to come to school.

ONION AND GARLIC AWARD OF THE WEEK:

The award this week goes to the mutilification of Ben Fendley's seventy yard runback of Arkansas kick-off.

REUNION:

The Arkansas A & M-Austin Peay football game reunited two old army buddies, Jimmy Drye and Harry Zinn, AAM end, saw each other for the first time since they were separated from the army. They were in Japan together.

DON'T STOP NOW CONTINUE TO READ. YOU MAY MISS SOMETHING.

ORCHIDS TO:

Charles Oakley for his fine passing in the Arkansas game.

Lew Bodine and Co. for their improved showing at the AAM game.

The school spirit that was exhibited when A.P. was ahead of AAM. That spirit should also be displayed when A.P. is on the short end of the score.

Whatever happened to Brenda and Cobina?

The nine foot-ball playing members of the Western Conference boasts 194 lettermen among them.

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