

THE ALL STATE

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Obit

On the city's northern border reared against the sky, proudly stands the AP student body, some with diplomas in hand, others looking wishful.

Yes, we can look most of us can answer yes. We can look back on Homecoming and the Governor's, Carousal, twelve seniors listed in Who's Who, an enrollment larger than ever and beautiful new landscaping. *The Curious Savage* and a successful band and other concert tour terminating in our Memorial Gym. We can recall the Circle K tournament that allows Robert Baker from Clarksville High School to join us on scholarship next year. And we mustn't forget our topnotch track team and the diamondmen that racked a million in a row, the intramural program that got a shot of energy from some inspiring source. There was the series of Community Concerts that gave the campus a sample of real art. And the Tower appeared in its fifth edition full of evidence that all the art around here isn't imported. And who can forget the seige of politics that upset all past records. Those who watched the sun rise over three cruises will long remember the Good Friday service when nearly 100 gathered for worship.

Naturally, there were a few sour notes. The swimming classes still meet on the tennis courts but such trivialities must be borne.

In the midst of all this reviewing of achievement, it might be valuable to voice a bit of personal reviewing. The first question that comes to mind is "What are you here for?" And the second, "Have you done anything about it?" Theoretically, at least, you are here to get understanding. That encompasses a territory bounded only by your own ability and ambition. The first limit is practically non-existent. If you're a normal individual. That places the burden of responsibility on your ambition and with that ambition, something that we'll call stick-to-it-iveness for want of a better phrase.

Probably, though, a glance at attitude should come first. There's only one thing worse than an intellectual snob and that's a middle class snob. He's the guy who refuses to believe that anything exists except chrome and speed and bigness — least of all brains! He's the guy who crucifies the thinker, calling him by the currently unpopular label, but actually fearing and distrusting the man who has courage enough to have an "idea" that isn't stale with cliché and "practicality."

Maybe that's what is meant by "getting understanding." Knowledge is good. But understanding is better. Don't kid yourself by saying I have to participate in everything that goes on campus, or I'll learn how to live with people. That's part of getting understanding, surely. But did you ever understand anything you didn't know about? Participate as much as possible. Be interested and enthusiastic but don't lose sight of the main goal and remember that nobody ever hired anybody for being the best napper student in the world.

Where are you going? You're old enough to have an idea, you know. Worse still to be better, as the case may be — you're old enough to decide whether you've made as much progress as Austin Peay State College exhibits. If not, why not? And isn't there something about "happy" is the man who gets understanding?

We of the ALL STATE thank you for your interest and your assistance during this last year. All of the things we have enjoyed reporting your activities and attempting to express your opinions. Our chief problem has been determining who was public enough to have an opinion. Our greatest joy has been in the knowledge that opportunities can contribute to the success of this student body has been ours.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bilsler



"I thought perhaps you didn't know — there are three higher grades besides "D" and "F,""

Happy 25th Birthday, Dear ALL STATE

By The Staff

"A cut in cafeteria prices was announced today. Vegetables will be sold for one and two cents. Administrators say that the average student should be able to eat for 14 cents per day or about \$1.48 per month." ALL STATE, October 28, 1932.

Prices aren't all that change. Just 25 years ago, Editor Marvin Olivey headlined the presidency of P. P. Claxton at Austin Peay Normal School and the ALL STATE was born. That was in 1930, Mr. Felix Woodward and Miss Louise Jackson (now Mrs. John Claxton, Regional Librarian) sponsored the publication and the sophomores won a circulation contest defeating the frosh 193-64. The infant paper was unchristened until Mr. Halbert Harvill took first place in another contest with the name ALL STATE.

The first issue appeared November 7, 1930 and was dedicated to the late Governor Austin Peay. Undoubtedly popular was the "original" letter of Silas Slocum to various of his friends and acquaintances under the title "Sil Slocum Soliloquies."

No "Grow"

No "art" appeared in the infant paper. Its pages were made up of four columns of type with wide white bands between. The masthead looked very much like the current one minus the slogan "Grow With Austin Peay State College." The December 12 edition heralded the beginning of a new dormitory—Harmed Hall and P. W. Woolworth advertised "nothing over 10 cents." Murder in the Crow's Nest kept the student body eagerly awaiting each edition.

By January 9, the first student crowd had been set up by President Claxton. Five students were elected from each of two classes for a term of one quarter. And "Before leaving for the holidays, the dormitory girls presented Miss Brown, their matron, with a lovely weekend raise as a token of their love and appreciation."

Also, bad news of 1932, the Normal lost two basketball games to arch rival, David Lipscomb. The editors, column editors, and problems of national significance.

Hoopster Harvill

In 1931, 190 students read the ALL STATE, whose first photo-editor placed the masthead Harmed Hall on March 6. Mr. Halbert Harvill starred in a faculty basketball upset over a student team.

A 1932 humorist recorded a conversation between Mr. John Bond and an old lady on a railroad car. "Mr. Bond? — Madame, do you care if I smoke? Old lady — Oh, dear me, no. I don't give a d— if you burst into flames."

The 1932-33 football schedule listed a formidable if confusing group of opponents: Vanderbilt, Lehigh, Murray freshmen, U. T. Juniors, T. P. I. frosh, Murrefreesboro frosh and Cumberland met the Normal. In January of 1933 the men moved into Calvin Hall and the February 6th edition carried a note on sponsor Jackson who had been ill for eight weeks. "By the way, we hear that she has lost some poundage and that she is a very beautiful lady."

A special edition appeared March 6, 1933. The state had decided that it could no longer afford to support the Normal school and immediately, the student body demanded a reversal of the decision. Result? \$35,000 was appropriated for the year's work.

There Normal School eds and co-eds didn't get away with much in 1933 because "In an attempt to bring about a closer relation between the school and parents, the president and dean have inaugurated a new policy at the close of the first six weeks of work. Reports of students' standing will be mailed to parents." Of those who remained until the end of the quarter, not one failed completely.

Monday Etiquette

They were society graced, too, according to the February 21, 1935 edition, "Mrs. P. P. Claxton has planned a series of talks on Etiquette to be given every Monday evening to girls living in the dormitory."

That same year, Dean Harbert Harvill coached the girls and boys in basketball.

Editors came and went but the ALL STATE moved right along until 1941. The year the Japs got exasperated and on December 19, 1941, President Claxton wrote in the front page editorial, "If the way is long we shall need many more trained and skilled men and women than we now have."

(Continued on page 3)

- space filler -

By Jim Smith

"That month" is here again! All the world seems to like this month and as I sat here thinking about how to finish my collegiate journalistic endeavors, I decided to give some useful advice to all prospective June grooms. I will assume that "she" has already popped the question and in an unguarded moment you gave in.

First of all, let's consider the many new tasks that await you, for gone is the day when the man of the house simply smoked his pipe, gave the orders and ruled the roost. Perhaps you feel you will change things back to the "good ole days" — but you can't.

So here are a few rules you might follow in the future. They were all formulated recently when I had our house to myself. I made a few mistakes here and there, but since the damage only ran to three figures you may safely take this advance.

First of all, use the chemicals in the kitchen with extreme caution and always follow directions in operating machinery. Here are a few of the more important points to watch:

1. Yeast. Always use a cookbook when tampering with this stuff. You may have had algebra, but don't use a one to one ratio here. One cake of yeast to a roll is more than enough, (unless you don't mind dumping everything in the bath tub to contain it).

2. Eggs. A can opener is not needed to extract the contents. Simply drop the eggs into an electric mixer and thoroughly grind them up. Most of the bits of shell will float to the top where they may be removed with a spoon, or you can strain the whole works through a fly swatter. (Relating this phase of your work to dinner guests, always get excited oo's and Ah's.)

3. Spices. In nearly every kitchen is a large collection of strange-tasting powders. Women tend to be over-cautious in the use of these things and men should show some real initiative here. If you're undecided as to just which one to use, just shut your eyes and pinch one, or use a dash of everything. Your foods will have that different taste.

4. The electric stove. Now here is a real piece of machinery. It really makes a Bunsen burner look drab, for the latest model have clocks, television, signal lights, and even doors through which you can see how much damage you're doing. In the use of this machine, a few rules carry over from chemistry. Use a catalyst such as a shortening when frying things or you'll have to eat your meal with the aid of a cold chisel. In case of burning meats Don't Use Santan Lotions.

5. Salad Dressing. This seems to be good for just about everything. My experience here is rather limited and if things don't taste just right you can always smear some of this stuff on.

Everything else in a kitchen must be learned the hard way and if anything baffles you, simply stop and practice on that one item until you have mastered it. I did that and it works.

Editor's Note: Yes, he did do that — and he might not admit it but the Smiths now have a ten year supply of cornbread batter.

6. Above all else, practice cleanliness. Wash your dirty dishes at least once a week and more often if you run out of things to put food on.

The rest of a house is comparatively easy. Just use furniture polish on the wood parts of chairs and never on window panes, bathroom fixtures or rugs. In laundering clothes, don't put starch in the washer, and a large box of powders will be enough for more than one washing.

Are you still planning to be a June Groom? It is rather late to be backing out, after having your picture in the papers and after all those showers your buddies gave you. Don't be discouraged, for Mr. Jones next door will have dish pan hands and callouses from pushing a floor sweeper, also.

And, remember, if things don't go just right, you can always go home to Dad.

Look, Ma, He's Laughin'!

By Carolyn Shasteen

If you're feeling low and need a good laugh, Jim Smith-Taylor of Tall Tale-chas just the medicine for you. With his keen sense of humor and extravagant imagination, he will soon have you convinced that he has met the most hilarious of all creatures and characters as large as horses. (Of course, this may not be just gross imagination for we are certainly willing to concede that Tennessee does grow some good-size mosquitoes.)

It was a pretty difficult task to get this comedian to give out with any information about his career here at Austin Peay. Jim tried to convince us that his home was at Paducah on the other side of "Yan's" river but we happen to know that city wouldn't allow such a comedian to stay around long. We

It is from a good source that we run loose in the Woodlawn community and that he is a grad of Clarksville High School. When we tried to pin down Hum Smith about what he'd done in school, he announced that he'd done a little less than nothing. We thought we were stumped until we uncovered the information that he was champion checker at Woodlawn. You think kidding don't you?

A little more seriously though, he has been a pretty independent person around A.P. the last two years and we sure do hate to see him take his leave. After leaving from C.H.S. where he played football and basketball, he the PURPLE and GOLD had received various honors, starred A.P. Here he is major in Agriculture and Biology as kept up his impressive record. He was originally a member of the Circle-K Club



Jim Smith

and is now on the board of directors.

Also a charter member of the Ag Club, he is serving as president of the organization this year. For the past two years he has been class editor of the PAREWELL and HALL, and this year, made a tremendous contribution to the ALL STATE by writing the column "Space Piller" which has been just chock-full of worthwhile reading. Last year Jim was elected Campus Personality and he has been featured in Who's Who.

Austin Peay can be justly proud when it turns out fellows like Jim Smith.

Happy Birthday

(Continued from page 2)

have. You as students, and all other young men and women, who are not drafted for immediate service, should remain in school and take advantage of every possible opportunity to prepare fully for the war service that may be needed before the end.

In the left column of the front page appeared a list of college affiliates serving in the armed services.

"Madame" President

The first woman president for a school year was elected in 1944. She was Miss Joanne Owens. Nomination was from the floor of the assembly and voting was by show of hands. In 1945-46, Miss Owens was re-elected for a second term. During this period, the first student room opened and the table in the conference room was built, financed by funds begged from the townspeople.

Dr. Chaston appeared to be part prophet when, in the November 26, 1945 edition, he asked these improvements: a science building, a health and phys. ed. building with swimming pool, a men's dormitory, addition to the workshop, replacement of the Castle Building, and the Stewart Building, heating plant, repair, and a new demonstration school. Of course, the Castle Building fell in and the Stewart addition the east campus, but the other innovations materialized. Miss Mary Lowe Dickson, now Mrs. William Ledbetter, was the

only editor to endure for three years. The following year, 1946-47, Mr. Charles Waters edited the ALL STATE and inaugurated the present editorial column. Editor Bob Wilson added "The" to the flag.

October of 1947 saw Charles Gary's composition of "Go, Governors, Go". The chimes rang out for the first time in October of 1950; and "A Song for Austin Peay" stated its appearance and the paper reported an enrollment of 1125.

Headline, February 12, 1954 — AP Begins 25th Anniversary Pageant. Another milestone in the history of Austin Peay State College, May 31, 1953 — another milestone in the history of THE ALL STATE, Evaluation! Dean F. O. Woodward, first co-sponsor: "I have watched the progress of the ALL STATE for the past 25 years with a great deal of interest. As one of the original co-sponsors of the paper I have had a special concern for the quality of the publication. As a member of student self-expression and as a record of college news, the paper has made an invaluable contribution to student life throughout the years and to the history of the college.

"I wish to congratulate the present staff on the high quality of the paper which was produced during the past year. I regard it as a high-water mark in ALL STATE history."

Mr. Charles Waters, current sponsor: Because I have sought to make the ALL STATE an all-student publication, I have served in an advisory capacity and en-

trusted the paper to the hands of its editors and staff members. My faith in the ability of the students of A. P. to publish a paper that is better than most college publications has been justified. I invite those who know the qualifications of a good newspaper to compare today's All State with other college newspapers. They will find that in many instances we excel in quality of news, journalistic style, make-up, and editorial content.

The All State is able to maintain its excellence, I think, because of our apprentice system of editorship. Anyone in the school who proves himself capable and willing to work is eligible for the top post. He must work his way up and he must take courses in journalism that fit him for the job, which is one not to be taken lightly, nor one to be handed out promiscuously.

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Shoes For The Entire Family

Only My Opinion

By DICK SULLIVAN



Bill Alexander, Jay Award Winner

In reviewing Austin Peay's year of sports, a number of personalities and their achievements stand very much in the foreground.

Although the football season was not the best the Governors have registered, a number of players showed a desire to win along with natural ability. Senior Ron Clary, a mainstay at both center and tackle, was a defensive ace. Austin Peay, in Virgil Hill and Ray Lucas, produced the best set of guards in the V.S.A.C. Their performance on both offense and defense was a highlight of the squad. Bill Alexander, speedy halfback was the mainstay of the ball carrying boys.

Basketball could almost be summed up in one name—Dick Elliott. Elliott's point production was surprisingly high even though he

was injured part of the season and missed a few games. With the slow-down type of ball AP used, point production can't be a measure of a player's efficiency. Outstanding in the ball-handling department were Donnie Holmes, Carl Taylor, John Rendek, and Bobby Dowers.

Sam Stoner doubled in track and baseball this spring. In the only meet he was able to run full speed, Sam got 21 points and ended third high for the season in point count. A .400 plus batting average gave Sam the team leadership for the baseball squad.

With the great comeback of the baseball squad, many players deserve credit. Lewis Hunsate and Philip Brown were the winning pitchers who did an outstanding job for Coach Sandifer's baseballers. In addition to Stoner, the hitting of Buddy Martin, Sam Colley, Dick Elliott, Bill Craig, and Donnie Holmes paced the comeback trail.

Dave Wood with 99 points and tremendous versatility is the number one track man. Tate Rogers, the 440 ace, did a great job this

Student Body Elects Six Cheerleaders

Bory Shannon, Shirley Rendek, Pat Hunt, Fran Miller, Dick Sullivan, and Betty Rye Leach will lead the Governor cheering sections next year.

The six, elected in assembly last week, will assume their duties next September. Outgoing cheerleaders are Jo Coleman, Donna Altshuler, Peacher, Patty McKeynolds, John Hancock, Jim McCracken and Pat Hunt.

Stoner, Stoner, Bill Alexander, Don Woods, Eugene Lewis, Virgil Hill and many others paced the team all spring.

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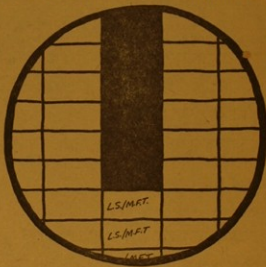
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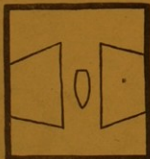
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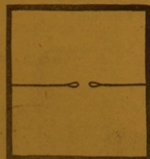
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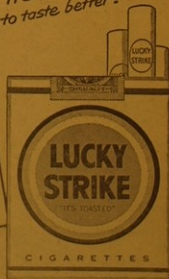


TWO NEEDLES SEWING
EYE TO EYE
C. Eugene Nichols
Indiana U.

YOU GET A GOOD CLOSE-UP of college smokers' preference for Luckies in the Droodle at right, captioned: Lucky Strike column in a college cigarette-vending machine. On campuses all over America, college students *automatically* get Luckies. Why? Simply because Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then that tobacco is *toasted* to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better...



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