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## Students Elect Superlatives For "Farewell And Hail"



Austin Peay State superlatives chosen by the students are left to right, Ben Kimbrough, Governor; Martha Parker, First Lady; Jane Harter, Miss APSC; and Julius Seed, Bachelor of Ugliness. Sara Cowan, Iris Queen, was absent when the picture was made.

Winners in the annual election of the 1950 APSC superlatives were announced this week by "Farewell and Hail," editor, Anne Evans.

Selected by student ballot in assembly last week, the superlatives are Ben Kimbrough, Governor; Martha Parker, First Lady; Jane Harter, Miss APSC; Julius Seed, Bachelor of Ugliness; and Sara Cowan, Iris Queen.

Named to attend the Iris Queen were Lena Norris, Kathryn Gordon, Polly Davis, and Grace Sanders. Pictures of these students will be featured in the 1950 "Farewell and Hail" which will be published in May. Recognition will reign over the traditional Iris Ball in the spring. Valued as the highest campus honors open to students from all four classes, the Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss APSC are honorary titles.

Miss Parker, who is secretary of the student council, is an elementary education major. An outstanding student during her college career, she was elected senior queen. (Continued on Page 4)

## Home Ec. Meet Held Nov. 17-20

As this is the season for considering the harvest, it is well not only to think of the crops just gleaned but also to consider what we might plan for the coming year. Mrs. Frances Crain, state home economics leader, advised delegates to the Tennessee Home Economics Association, November 17 and 20.

Miss Lila Lee Riddell, professor of home economics, and Miss Lila May Garratt, instructor, represented the Austin Peay home economics conference. The meeting was sponsored by the Tennessee Home Economics Association, November 17 and 20.

Gladya Cotham and Melba Brow were delegates from the local Home Ec. Club.

"Most people are interested in food at one time or another and realize its importance to their health and happiness," Mrs. Crain told the group.

In urging greater enthusiasm among home economics club members, the speaker said, "May we recommend that you plant TUB, NIPB—lump up at your next club meeting with a good idea for making it a better club. Plant PEARS, pair up with a committee and be an active part of the organization. And last, but not least, plant SQUASH, squash your criticism and have no dissent among your members."

## Bulletin To Include Teacher Candidates

All students who will be certified to teach next year should apply to the APSC placement committee for listing in the 1951 Employment Bulletin. Dr. Collinson announced Wednesday.

The bulletin, published annually by the college, is a compact publication consisting of a picture and biographical sketch of each applicant.

Dr. Collinson, a member of the placement committee, explained that the bulletin will be sent to employment agencies and county school superintendents. The information included in the publication is a great aid for securing teaching positions, he said.

Dr. Collinson set today as a deadline for receiving the applications from all eligible students.

## AP Extends Guidance To High Schools

A committee of three Austin Peay State teachers will assist high schools in this area in forming more extensive guidance programs.

Miss Mabel Meacham, B. J. Browning, and L. P. Hyatt, teaching members of the A.P.S.C. social science members.

The first school to enlist the aid of this committee was Camden High School, Camden, Tennessee, where the professors met last week. Guidance problems were discussed with the high school faculty there and plans were formulated whereby the guidance program could be organized more efficiently.

And he will still be there when you and I  
Climb feebly the long hill and turn to view

Our gaudier grandeur and our noisier fame,  
And see a desert; while afar his cry

Shakes into manhood boys he never knew  
And kindles hearts that never heard his name."

### RARE VOLUMES

According to Miss Lucy C. Howard, librarian, the collection of books contains many rare and valuable editions. Of particular interest is a facsimile edition of the Kilnwood Edition of Burns' Poems printed in 1786. Recently an original of this edition sold for 1200 pounds.

The collection contains a great deal of early Anglo-Saxon literature and many books which are extremely valuable to scholars but which are out of print. Among these are the works of Geoffrey of Poutism, authorities on the English language.

One valuable aspect of the books is that many have marginal notes in which Dr. Pendleton has studied. Much of this marginalia is made up of his opinions and notes on the studies called in as he read. It is possible to learn much of his scholarship and character through the reading of his clear, statements or interesting notes.

Marginal notes in his copy of Swinburn give the geographical tables in each poem mentioned.

Notes in the books on philosophy reveal many of his own opinions on the statements or comparative notes from other sources. "They reveal the work of a pure scholar," Miss Howard pointed out.

## Hit Comedy Opens Tonight In Waddell Auditorium At 8



These students, who have leading parts in "The Torchbearers," are, left to right, Nancy Winters, Barbee Batson, Charlie Knight, and Norma Bishop.

## Program Nets \$276 For Dem. School

Byrns L. Darden, Demonstration School principal, has expressed appreciation to those who assisted in the Harvest Festival at that school recently.

The income from the project, \$276, will be used for playground equipment, a ditto machine, and other school supplies.

In declaring the festival a "complete success," Mr. Darden commended the students and teachers for their diligent efforts and praised everyone for the fine community spirit exhibited.

The fifth grade, sponsored by Mrs. Gladys Daly, coined \$104.42 in their country store books, one of the festival's many interesting features.

### BOOKPLATE

For the presentation Mrs. Pendleton had designed a special bookplate which includes the symbolism of education, aspiration to highest goals, courage to climb, and appreciation of learning in higher institutions where training is made possible only by personal effort and perseverance.

The idea for the plate is taken from a small sculptured figure given Dr. Pendleton by a Japanese girl who attended Peabody. The figure is Kinjiro Ninomiya who lived 300 years ago, near Kyoto, Japan. He was a poor boy who studied while working. He catered a group of boys of kindred minds around him, and it turned out that his most noted pupil was Tojokiraki, who made it possible for the common people to be educated.

Dr. Pendleton had used the piece of sculpture and its message as an inspiration to pupil-teacher service. The girl who gave it to him, Tatsu Shibamoto, became a missionary teacher. She was in Hiroshima when the atom bomb was dropped on the city. Her home was blown to bits, but she survived and is now back in her teaching.

Using the figure as a model, the Peabody Class in Art which designed the plate decided to change the figure from that of a Japanese laborer of 300 years ago to an American college student of the present.

The finished bookplate shows the student in the same pose as the Japanese laborer, studying as he waits across a campus. The plate reads "Library of Charles Sulphin Pendleton-George Peabody College for Teachers, 1923-1946-Austin Peay State College 1946-1948-Gift of Mrs. Charles S. Pendleton."

The hilarious comedy, "The Torchbearers," opens tonight at 8:00 in Waddell Auditorium, with APSC actors staging the outrageously funny stage-dielectric.

Written by George Kelly, a New York dramatist, the play is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French. Miss Margaret Ward, speech department head, will direct the three act comedy during its two night run, tonight and Saturday night.

"The Torchbearers" is a satirical comedy and take off on the "Little Theater Movement." After a prosperous run on Broadway, the play has continued to delight audiences throughout the country. Barbee Batson as Nelly Pell will characterize the elderly and wealthy veteran of the stage who still believes she's a good actress. Nelly is a flustering woman — a pre-natal ingenu, full of brittle moves and staccato vocalisms.

Nancy Winters is cast as Paula Ritter, a charmingly pretty, though a little naive. Believing everything she is told, Mrs. Ritter comes to the conclusion that she is a very adroit actress and tries to convince her husband that this is so.

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## Short Story Contest Open To AP Students

The fifth annual College Writers' Short Story Contest has just been announced by TOMORROW Magazine. First prize is \$500; second, \$200; and the third, \$200. Manuscripts will be judged by the editors of TOMORROW and the editors of Creative Age Press, an affiliate of TOMORROW.

The prize-winning stories will be published in the spring and summer of 1951. All other manuscripts will be entered for publication as regular contributions and paid for at TOMORROW's regular rates. This year the editors of Creative Age Press will be interested in considering any novel-length work of the winners.

Entries should be addressed to College Contest, TOMORROW Magazine, 11 East 44th Street, New York 17, N. Y. The contest closes midnight, January 15, 1951.

The contest is open to anyone registered and taking at least one course in any college or university in the United States. This includes undergraduate, graduate, special, and exchange students. Manuscripts may not exceed 5000 words. Any number of manuscripts may be submitted by any student provided that each story has not had previous publication. Each entry should contain the student's name, home address, the name and address of the college he is attending. ENTRIES WILL BE RETURNED ONLY IF ACCOMPANIED BY A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE.

## THE ALL-STATE

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## Labels Needed

During homecoming weekend alumni from far and wide came to the Austin Peay State campus to look over the shining new buildings they had been hearing so much about. They saw the buildings and agreed they were wonderful. But, also, which building was which and what was in them?

The visitors found no names on any building's office, no labels on any office or department door, and no directories in any of the sparkling lobbies. Unless lucky enough to find a tutor they wandered at random, wondering just what lay around each corner or beyond each door.

To find President Harvill's office, the dean's office, or the library, the invited and welcomed guest had only to poke their head in every door until they came upon the right one.

Why does this confusing situation continue to exist? Surely the cost of property labeling each building and department would not be very great. It is certain that a properly labeled building would be a most gratifying welcome mat for those visiting the campus.

## A Successful Homecoming

Homecoming 1950 was a complete success from beginning to end. Nothing but favorable comment on the whole affair has come our way. From the pep rally to the dance after the game, everything went as planned and the work was done in a most efficient manner. The parade was the best in our history, and we believe the best of its kind that Clarksville has ever given. This year's Homecoming is one that will be remembered not only by the alumni but also by the people of the area.

## The Students Say

## Dances, Intramurals Needed

What do you think should be added to the extra-curricular activities at A.P.S.C.? The answer—

Lucille Celor — A formal dance at least once a month.

Huberta Hill — We need more girls' sports — intra-mural and inter-scholastic.

Barbara Eason — More dances, one after every football game or every Saturday night.

Dorothy Ann Keel — More dances and more parties given by classes for the student body.

Bobby Ladd — More parties, more class activities sponsored by classes.

Jane Harter — I think we should have more original parties and not just dances. Everyone should come to what we have and not complain about them.

Joan Gilbert — More dances.

Phil Krug — We should have a good intra-mural sports program.

J. W. Jones — Ditto.

L. E. Oakley — We should have intra-sports. It's the coach's fault and not the students' — the students are behind it but there is no supervisor.

Carol Warfield — I need a good girls club, that boys can join. A couple of clubs so there could be more activities. We need a Booster club or Pep club like we had last year.

## Little Man On Campus

by Bibler



Sportscast announcement: Ladies and Gentlemen! Such Sportmanship! Even in the last few minutes, Old University won't give up — In the background you can hear

## CAMP-us DAZE

Since my little stay in colleges, I have listened to my share of jokes, satire, fresh, and otherwise. Thinking carefully over the situation I have finally divided the group into several different types. Some apply to the dear old teachers and others to the serf group, or students. I considered calling names but I thought I'm scared to. I know that sounds as confusing as Esther Williams taking the hip, but after all kids, I've got to pass and I've been informed I ain't going about it in the right way. I'll just name the groups and you can draw your own conclusions.

**The burning face or sizzling Sophie.** This character sits, waiting for you to finish with your little gem of humor. That's his only hope that you'll get through so that he can tell one better than yours. He glares intensely and his beady eyes are glittering with anticipation. He isn't listening to a word that's being said (Drat him). What usually breaks your heart is that his story turns out to be better than yours.

**The Standard Tale or Some most like 'em old.** Usually the teachers fall easily into this group. They have worked for years perfecting, polishing, fattening a line here, propping there, until they think it's might-nigh perfect. When they begin to talk they grab their good-conduct medal and here you go. The only escape is death. But if you're not lucky, laugh kid, laugh! I'm bashful or Mama beat me when I was a babe. Girls fall under this heading more than most, although I don't think I could exclude all the boys. You'd find them in every bull session where jokes are being told. (Is there any other reason to have bull sessions?) They always begin with, "Oh, I know a good joke."

All right you're game so you say, "Tell it."

Inevitably the reply will be, "Aw, I just couldn't. Not right here!" You know what follows. Finally they are persuaded. In the middle of the punch line they stop. Suddenly, they can't go on. Again, persuasion wins and the tag line goes something like this, "No, lady the skeleton is in the closet." All the repeated "listen" marks a choking sound. Now, Bashful knows he shouldn't have told it after all.

The baked Ham or I'm trying out for the little theatre. It is impossible for this one to tell a joke with a prop. After all the necessary artillery has been assem-

bled and everyone is waiting anxiously, he realizes that he must have a Hammas Alabammas. While the host goes looking he tells how he came across the story. Everyone is convinced it must have been buried.

**The Weeping Willow or I haven't had my gallon of Hadoac.** This little character has a terrific collection of little punch lines that all wrapped together wouldn't excite a grin. In the student room they produce a coma similar to rigor mortis. As the air grows heavier and heavier and the weeper drones, someone saves the day by letting the fillings drop out of their teeth.

Of course there are a few people who know real humor when it's heard. These people can tell a joke with perfect ease. Starting at the beginning and building up to the climax, then with finesse they deliver the punch line. This, brother, is you and me.

## Letter To The Editor

Why Play Favorites

To The Editor:

Recently a student on the campus asked for certain information concerning a book in an unshelved collection in the library. That student had used the book previously as a reference for a term paper and merely required the book to obtain the publication date for completing a bibliography. However, a ban was suddenly clamped on the whole collection to that student, with the explanation that the books were unsuitable for use even in the library until properly shelved.

Though the librarian's explanation seemed reasonable on the surface, there was only one hitch. She was inconsistent. It is known that she permitted the most prized book in the collection to be taken from the library by another student from was doing work for the same class. When students are paying the same registration fee why discriminate in favor of a chosen few? It is my opinion that the library should be a place of the utmost cooperation among the students and faculty. To foster such a spirit there is no room for arbitrariness in any form.

Joe College

## space filler

Buddy Davis

## SCIENCE DISPUTED

In the realm of scientific thought, a loop-hole has been discovered. Everyone is quite sure, has always heard and believed the proposition that "nothing may be derived from nothing." This I feel I have disputed.

"Space Filler," in its final analysis, is nothing more than nothing. But from this nothing something has followed, which disproves the preceding proposition "nothing begets nothing." The sometime something from nothing in this instance is thought, (wonder, amazement, awe, reflection, speculation, etc.) Call it what you like, it's something. Do not misconstrue though. "Space Filler" contains nothing but from it emanates thinking on the part of its readers.

I have been stopped on numerous occasions by numerous persons, even the faculty, and questioned as to what in "a hot condemnation" do I attempt to convey in this column. Knowing nothing, the beginning I waver neither to the right nor the left of truth but contend that my attempt is to convey nothing.

People, being the things that they are and students being even more things than they are, fall to be satisfied with such an apparently absurd contention. No one can fool them, they know, for everyone tries to say or do something. With their fine qualities of an unquenchable intellectual curiosity, the students and a limited number of their reasons for curiosity, the faculty, prove to read something in nothing in "space filler."

WHAT DO YOU READ HERE?

And now I cannot but wonder as to what will be read into this. And then it's plain. Nothing will be made of this which is precisely my intention for writing it. But — if the reader is stupid enough to read something into this, then he, she or it has failed me miserably. This should merely serve you as an index to judge by. What not to read is its watchword. It should temper your powers of discretionary reading.

## A OUIDE

What do I at this way. Three-fourths of the people who have read thus far are capable of trying for the best. It is quite impossible to read all that has been written on anything and everything. Now what to do. Rather than listen to and read people who are only a little farther along the road of reckoning than you, why not pass them up. Unless they are going backwards, in which case you will pass them up anyway, then you read and listen to things they are reading and listening to. (e.g. If everyone you know and hear of considers John Dewey to be the greatest contemporary philosopher and educator and you want to be an educator, then go to Dewey or his interpreted works. Don't go to Old Joe who has a gift tongue or can confuse on irrelevant issues. To ever know anything with a fair amount of certainty you must finally reconcile that anything to yourself, not take Old Joe's word for it.)

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

You're right, that you can't go to Dewey and Old Joe is so mad for the personal affront that he'll flunk you. What to do? In the most recent issue of "Morning Boomer" there is listed by a broker one Wheeler 48 feet yacht with all accessories. New last year at \$30,000, now going for the sum of \$21,000. Buy it and we'll all take a cruise.

## School Spirit

According to the student poll appearing in the "All State" last issue, the school spirit on the campus has reached a low ebb.

However, we feel that the metamorphosis has already begun. It was demonstrated by the excellent cooperation in planning homecoming weekend and it was evidenced even greater by the pep and enthusiasm shown at the Milliken game.

It is to be realized, of course, that the revolution has merely started. Every student has an opportunity tonight to prove to the school and to himself that he is for Austin Peay all the way. The hilarious comedy, "The Torch-bearers," will open this evening in Waddell Auditorium for a two night run. All students will be admitted and have an activity card or a reserve ticket obtained with the card.

Weeks of preparation and hard work have gone into the development of a polished play. Let's pack Old Waddell tonight and tomorrow night and take advantage of the opportunity that will be ours!



## Queen "Pie" Reigns At Game



Rosebelle Beudin, or "Pie" as she is better known on the campus, is shown as the regent over the homecoming game with Millikin. As the Governor queen, she was presented a crown at the colorful half time activities.

## Only My Opinion

By Johnnie Fort



For the swan songs of the ten seniors who have helped give Austin Peay State College its most prosperous four football years in history, no Broadway stage writer could have dreamed up a more perfect setting than the James Millikan game of November 18. After 35 long rugged performances, 24 of which they placed in the win column, with countless days of grueling rehearsals in between, the ten hoofers were finally folding up their tents, putting their equipment in moth balls, and turning the stage over to the younger members of the troupe. For the last time the boys were pulling on the old Red and White to go out there and perform before a grateful Homecoming audience of 4,000 cheering fans. This one last show they wanted to make the greatest of their four years' stand here.

Like the first class players that they are, all of these boys came through with performances which they can be proud of the rest of their lives with the help of Underclassmen in supporting roles. These Governors not only beat the "Big Blue", a team rated about even with Austin Peay by the experts, but they brought the home down by outclassing them and the Illinois eleven was anything but a bad football team.

Carrying the ball for Coach Aaron for the last time, Ben Fendley turned in his best performance of the season. In all of his four years of play here he has been the Gov's leading ground gainer. Also, to make his halo ever brighter, Ben booted five straight placekicks through the uprights to give him 26 points after touchdowns out of 22 attempts for the season.

G. I. Bourne, the other senior offensive back played the best game I ever saw him play.

On defense, both Ed Glenn Broune and Fullback Jimmy Drye, who seldom fail to turn in good games, came through with stellar performances.

The big difference between this game and others of the season, however, was the unexpected line play. The blocking and tackling was, as I saw it, the best the Sandebers have displayed all season. Seniors Melton Self, Co-Captain Hendricks Fox, Julius Sneed and Ray Darrell in the middle of the line were racking em up so hard that they threatened to turn the game into a burlesque show using the "yankuses" as Gypsy Rose Lee. Co-Captain L. E. Oakley and Tom Lincoln shone in their last games at the end posts. Oakley pulled down seven aeriels and scored on one of them, and Lincoln plucked one out of the air.

These ten men in their four years at Austin Peay have helped Coach Dave Aaron give the school

its most successful grid seasons of all times. In the four years they won 24 games, or over half of the 47 contests which A.P. teams have won altogether, lost 9, and tied 2 they have scored 714 to 379 for the opponents.

In addition to team records, they have piled up numerous individual honors. Last season "Rock" Sneed and Tom Lincoln were both named on the Little All American Football eleven, and both have been picked on all V.S.A.C. selections. "Rock" last year and Tom in 1947 and 1948. Ben Fendley and L. E. Oakley are both all V.S.A.C. performers. Ben having gained the honor 2 years straight and L. E. having been named last season.

Several underclassmen contributed much to help make the homecoming and the seniors bowing out game a roaring success—Dick Hayes, Phil Krug, Charlie Quarles, Monk Lewis. John Cron-in fact, the whole cast looked good to this critic.

And, by the way, for those of you who want romantic closeups, kisses and tender moments in your plays, there were plenty of close-ups (too close for the Big Blue but not very romantic), lots of smacking (but not the sounds of "Yankee dimes" being exchanged).

## BASKETBALL:

Now that the pig skin has been put away until springtime the sports spotlight focuses upon the game of basketball. Coach Aaron has only three weeks in which to wipe the squad into shape for the opening game which is at M.T.S.C. December 9 as the schedule now stands. However, Coach is trying to earn an easier game with the Bethel College team from McKenzie, Tennessee.

Last Wednesday, November 22, a squad of nine including Captain Mack Chandler, Bob Swepe, Billy Wayne Covington, Dick Hayes, Richard Covington, Billy Craig, George Hoffman, Clyde Chestnut and Waldo Wolf, went to Bowling Green and scrimmaged Western's Hilltoppers. It was an informal affair with an official scorer, but the Gove came out about twenty point powerhouse.

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Austin Peay's Governors ended their 1950 football season Saturday night, November 18, with a steamroller victory over James Millikin University of Decatur, Illinois. Playing before a huge homecoming crowd, the Gove gave their best performance of the year with their 35-7 with the most outstanding play on the field was Ben Fendley. A. P.'s great halfback who has been the leading ground gainer as well as the highest scorer for his past four years here as a Governor. Playing safely, he returned four punts for a total of 118 yards.

After a mid-field battle for the first quarter, Austin Peay began to roll against the "Big Blue" in the second period. The Gove first TD climaxed an 80 yard march, highlighted by two long pass gains—one from Hayes to L. E. Oakley, which covered 22 yards, and another from Fendley to Oakley, good for 34 yards. The 4 points was the first of two touchdowns scored by John Cron when he plunged over from the 2. Fendley kicked his first of five consecutive extra points to put the Gove ahead.

The second touchdown came later in the second quarter on a 20 yard pass from Fendley to G. I. Bourne, who took the ball on the 2 and scored standing up. The PAT was good, making the score at half-time 14-0.

Coming back at the half time rest, Austin Peay got to work once more and scored twice in the quarter to make the score 28-0. The third TD was scored by Cron on an 18 yard run around left end. Dick Hayes, showing his best passing game of the year, passed to Oakley for the fourth touchdown.

With thirteen minutes left to play, Bobby "Monk" Lewis, a freshman quarterback, carried the ball to paydirt on a quarterback sneak to end the scoring for Austin Peay.

Millikin's only six points came with about one minute remaining to be played. On a bad snap

from center, Fendley wasn't able to punt and James Millikin University took over in downs on Austin Peay's 10 yard line. Gary Florian, 192 pound fullback, crashed over two plays later for the score. His PAT was wide and the Gove ended two plays after the following kickoff.

This game marked the end of college football careers for ten seniors on the A. P. lineup. Seniors are Tom Lincoln, L. E. Oakley, and Glyn Broune, ends; Ray Darrell, tackle; Melton Self and Julius Sneed, guards; Hendricks Fox, center; and Jimmy Drye, Ben Fendley, and Merwin Bourne, backs.

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## Junior Float Awarded Prize



The Junior Class float, above won first prize in the homecoming parade. Waldo Young, representing the Governors, gives a Millikin player, Johnnie Fort, a bubble bath. Queen Jane Harter is standing by.

Selective Service Bulletin Answers  
College Students' Draft Questions

How does the draft affect you as an Austin Peay State College student?

Louis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service has helped to answer that question in bulletins sent to colleges throughout the country. Mr. Hershey advises college students as follows:

"Local boards may consider the following conditions when all three exist in the case of any registrant as warranting consideration for occupational deferment:

(1) The registrant has completed at least one academic year of a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning.

(2) The college or university at which the registrant has completed an academic year of a full-time course of instruction certifies that the registrant's scholastic standing placed him among the upper half of his class.

(3) The local board is satisfied by the record of the registrant's actions in making normally required arrangements that he had fully intended prior to August 1, 1950, to enroll in a full-time course of instruction at a college, university, or similar institution of learning for the academic year ending in the Spring of 1951.

"A full-time graduate student may be considered as having met conditions (1) and (2) above if he is certified by the college that in his last undergraduate year of a full-time course of instruction the registrant's standing placed him among the upper half of his class. Graduate students frequently hold

part-time assistant-ships in teaching or research as a normal requirement in the graduate educational process. When an assistantship in teaching or research is a requirement in the course being taken, the graduate student qualifies as a full-time student.

"In the case of a registrant meeting the above conditions in whom an order to report for induction has been taken, the graduate student qualifies as a full-time student.

"In the case of a registrant meeting the above conditions to whom an order to report for induction has been issued, the local board is hereby authorized by the Director... to reopen the case for reconsideration."

All men are required by law to register with the Selective Service System within five days after their eighteenth birthday. In the case that he is a college student living away from home, he may register with the board nearest the school. His registration will then be forwarded (Continues in Page 4)

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Well, as some one once said, Spring has sprung. Fall has fell. Winter is here, And cold as usual.

This snow is beautiful, and its fun to play in, but the place for snow is indoors near a good warm fire. And as I sit here roasting my little pink toes I remember the fun we all had last weekend.

Homecoming was a great success, everyone says. In the history of A.P.S.C. I've never heard of as much "Big Dances" and school spirit as this year. The work that was put in on the class and other floats, and last but not least, the beautiful Queens A.P.S.C. showed. The parade was an outstanding beauty pageant. A "loving cup" should go to Martha Sue Parker, Senior queen; Jane Harter Junior Queen, Polly Davis, Sophomore queen, and Grace Sanders, Freshman queen. A title cup should go to other queens also: Sadie Bush, Pol. Science queen; Mary Smith, Math queen; Sara Cullen, Y. S. queen; and Gladys Qualls, Industrial Arts queen. To the lovely Homecoming queen, "Pete" goes our admiration, whistles and sincere best wishes.

We should all be proud of ourselves for we make A.P.S.C.'s Homecoming a huge success.

It was nice to see so many Alumni back on the campus. It was a pleasant "boxhead" again. He's going to Peabody the Winter Quarter, you know. It's always good to see "Buck" and "Red" again. Red, and Whistle Wind.

The Kampus Kids sounded "extra good" at the dance. Fuqua was in his form at the "B". As usual Pete Williams was "real gone" too. Seemed like old times seeing Sara and Gene dancing again. Why the long face? S. S. Speaking of Cowans, Carolyn's dental student friend from U. of Maryland was down for a day today. He's a wonderful fellow. Did you notice Fay L. AND Sammy Jitterbugging? They're really good. Also on the good dancers list are Bette and Ann Brown. They can't be beat. L. E. and Jean are going to be the way, congratulations to you too, perhaps I'm a bit premature, but congrats any way. Also to Tri and Cybil Thompson. It was swell seeing them again.

Have you noticed all the glitter and gleam around the campus? By gleam I mean in eyes and by glitter, diamond rings. Ann Evans is wearing a beauty given to her by Bob A., and Cybil Chambliss also has a lovely ring. And Lorine Bennett's sparkling all over the place. Say you're sending it back huh? Congratulations to you all, hope you'll be very happy.

Well, Homecoming is gone, so is Thanksgiving... now we can look forward to exams. Those aren't holidays, you know, they're Hating days. Let's hope we all make the best of grades.

If I missed any, don't be hurt. It's really hard to keep up with you over a holiday.

So on a parting note, I leave you a thought for the day.

It seems to me that the rising generation is too fond of setting. Bye now.

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## Bus. Club Given Supper, Party

A combination hot dog-hamburger supper and card party was given the Business Club at the home of Lena Norris, club member, recently.

Thirty-four persons, members and their dates, attended the affair which was staged November 15. Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Gentry, and Mr. Hyde, club sponsors were present for the occasion.

Ben Kimbrough, club president, announced that membership in the organization is open to all students who have been scheduled for the second and third Thursdays in each month.

Other officers of the club are Merwin Bourne, vice president; and Glyn Bourne, secretary-treasurer.

Meeting nights for the group have been scheduled for the second and third Thursdays in each month.

**HIT COMEDY**  
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so. Mr. Spindler, played by Carl Wallace, has that immature type of mind upon which the letter of the Military makes a profound impression. He is a peppy person, thin and stilted.

Carol King, as Betty Pampbell, fits over the stage in an attempt to keep the actors in line for the play she's directing. Mrs. Pampbell is one of those matrons that is frequently referred to in the suburban weeklies as a "leading spirit"; and this particular description has always so flattered her particular vanity that she overlooks no opportunity of justifying it.

Larry Gates enacts the character of Huxley Henselrose, a ham actor who tries to steal all the glory from Mrs. Pampbell's other actors. Henselrose has an "effluence" of manner that is probably only saved from absolute effectiveness by the ponderous counterpoise of his dignity.

Other members in the cast are Charles Knight as Fred Ritter, Mrs. Ritter's husband; Norma Bishop, Jenny; Bryan Crutcher, Ralph Twiler; Lynn Cannady, Teddy Spearling; Sue Thompson, Florence McCrickett; Jesse Fowle, Mr. Stage Manager; and Martha Sue Parker, Clara Sheppherd.

According to Kenneth Macgowan, play critic, "the character-study of the first act and the humor of the second are irrefutable."

Students are admitted free and may receive their tickets in the student room or from any cast member if they have not already done so. Admission for all others is 75 cents.

This play will mark the first student production for this school term.

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## You Asked For It

The faults of men are many. Women have only two: Everything they say And everything they do.

**SUPERLATIVES**  
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for the 1950 homecoming. The president of this year's student council, Ben Kimbrough is a business major and is president of the business club. He was recently named in the 1950 selection of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

Miss Harter, last year's Iris Queen, is an enthusiastic member of the FTA and other campus organizations. She is a junior and will graduate in 1952 with a major in elementary education.

Named as the Bachelor of Ugliness title for the third straight year, Julius Sreed has distinguished himself as a fourth letterman of the Governor football squad. A December graduate, Sreed will receive a degree in Health and Physical Education.

Miss Cowan, a junior, is majoring in Health and Physical Education. She was the Veteran's queen in the 1950 homecoming activities and was formerly a member of the "Fairwell and Hall" staff.

Each year this election of the First Lady, Governor, Bachelor of Ugliness, Iris Queen and Miss APSC is conducted by the "Fairwell and Hall" staff. Their pictures will appear in the 1951 annual.

The First Lady must be a senior girl and is chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities, and personal life.

The Bachelor of ugliness and Miss APSC may be named from either of the four classes. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, and a friendly friendship. Those named to these honors are acclaimed the best all-around students in the college.

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**Poor Strategy**  
Mose: "De preacher used very poor judgment this mawm!"  
Josh: "How wuz dat?"  
Mose: "He preached on 'A Fool and His Money Are Soon Parted,' right befo' de collection."

A red-faced gentleman burst into the lawyer's office, and yelled:

"I want your advice. That infamous tailor across the street not only charged me too much for a suit, and failed to have it ready on time, but when I remonstrated with him he told me plainly to go to hell. Now what should I do? Here's two dollars."

"You mean this two dollars for a retainer?" asked the lawyer.

"I do."

A drunk finally finds the key-hole and enters the house, where he stumbles around looking for lights. Wife pipes up: "That you, Henry?" No answer. A big crash of glass.

"Henry! What in the world are you doing?"

"Teaching your damn goldfish not to bark at me."

"Now to illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the blackboard.

You can't tell where a red will stop these days. A Soviet whaling expedition carried back to Russia a family of redeheaded penguins from Antarctic recently. They'll probably be used for propaganda purposes in the cold countries.

**POETRY—**  
Never slap the baby in the face. Nature provided a better place... More space.

## Religious Clubs

By Maria Bailey

**B.S.U.**  
The Baptist Student Union held a sunrise service at 6:30 Thanksgiving morning. There were twenty three present, with several denominations present and welcome. Rev. Laurin Sutter gave a talk after the group singing. After the service the B.S.U. had a breakfast in honor of our foreign student, Pedro Sarmiento.

The B.S.U. also prepared baskets to take to needy families for Thanksgiving. The school contributed to baskets and the group had two baskets to take. In the words of a representative of the group, "We could never express in words how they when they received the baskets of food. It made them have a happy Thanksgiving as well as the ones who gave and received. Thanks to everyone who gave and God bless you."

**WESTMINSTER**  
The Westminster Fellowship gave baskets to two needy families on Thanksgiving. The members contributed food and money and brought them to the First Presbyterian Church. From there John Wilson, President, and Jesse Fowler took the baskets on thanksgiving morning to the needy families.

The Westminster Fellowship is soon to be in a room of their own in the Presbyterian Church's new educational building. The group is planning for the best use of their room by starting a library of good religious books and pamphlets to aid them in programs and worship.

**SELECTIVE SERVICE**  
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to his home board. The student must inform the board of any change of address. If he marries after the registration date he must also notify the board, as his classification would be changed.

Any communication to the board must contain the Selective Service number which is typed on the classification card.

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