

# Homecoming High Lighted by Parade

## DR. PENDLETON

## New Promotions Are Announced; Member Added

The A.P.S.C. announces the addition of one new member to the staff and the appointment of four to department positions.

Sarah Anne Lewis, the new staff member, will be a reporter in the society department. Sarah, a sophomore, is one of the APSC cheerleaders.

Dick Batson, John Livingston, and Martin Keel were also selected as feature writers. Jack Butler, Hankin will be the new associate sports editor.

## Veteran's Club Elects Griffin Commander

The Veteran's Club has recently elected its officers for the year. Those elected were: Walton Griffin, Commander; Paul Sullivan, Vice-Commander; Jack Butler, Adjutant; Bruce Corbitt, Treasurer, and Poehel Smith, Chaplain.

The club has been planned for three years and this year has promise of being the best. A drive is being made for the purpose of acquiring many new members. The club's purpose is to establish a closer relation between the school and the veterans here at Austin Peay.

The club is sponsoring a dance November 16th, to be given in the Army, and every one is urged to attend.

## F.T.A. of A.P.S.C.

## Hold First Meeting

Austin Peay's chapter of the Future Teachers of America held its first meeting of the year Monday night, October 18, in Myra McKay Harned Hall.

Billy Bennett, president, introduced Dr. J. T. Farr, sponsor of the chapter at Tennessee State University. He, in turn, presented Barney Crookrell, who is president of the F. T. A. in Cookeville and active in all student activities at T. P. I.

Crookrell first told of the history of F. T. A. He enumerated the purposes and advantages of the movement, adding that the F. T. A. is the largest professional organization in the world. An interesting part of his talk was a brief account of his trip to Washington as a representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific, Cultural Organization. He revealed the goal of establishing F. T. A. on a state level and of organizing a chapter in every college of Tennessee. Much encouragement was given to the A. P. S. C. membership by Crookrell's comments on the growth and accomplishments of F. T. A. at T. P. I.

After the talk, Dr. Farr and Crookrell held an informal discussion of the program and social activities of F. T. A. might conduct. Dr. Farr stressed the importance of the growth and interest in teaching becoming a member of the F. T. A. in order to better his chances of finding a good position upon finishing college.

At the conclusion of the program and a short business session, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by the group.

## Chapel Programs Are Announced By Dean Bowman

A variety of entertainment and educational programs has been arranged for chapel exercises throughout the remainder of the current quarter. Dean M. H. Bowman announced this week, and the assembly committee is completing details of programs for the next two succeeding quarters.

Chapel programs for the remainder of the current quarter have been scheduled as follows:  
November 10—Lycium: King Mosaic.  
November 17—Dr. Morris, special leadership speaker.

November 24—The choir, under the direction of Mr. Hague will present a musical program.  
December 1—Mr. Hague will present some of his former students in dramatics.

December 8—There will be no chapel due to final examinations.  
December 15—Lycium: Thomas Mifflin, Magellan.

In announcing the above schedule Mr. Bowman had this to say about future chapel programs:

"The chapel programs for the remainder of the year are to be announced at a later date. However, the assembly committee has set up a tentative program governing some of the subjects scheduled for the remainder of the year. This is as follows:

The chairman will accept the Jewish Chataqua speaker customarily sent to us each year; he will also accept an invitation to every student organization which may be willing to prepare and give a performance. However, the committee emphasizes the fact that any organization which accepts the responsibility of a program will be requested to stage a performance which could be termed as one of the best performances of the year. Inasmuch as we have chapel only once per week, the committee believes that good programs can be arranged.

(Continued on Page Five)

## Alumni Meet, Pick Officers

The Alumni Association of Austin Peay State College held its annual banquet and business meeting on Homecoming Day, November 6, at 2 P. M., with 178 alumni, friends, and faculty members attending.

Preceding the banquet, the election of officers was held. They are as follows: President, J. J. Johnson, class of 1945, Dean of Toler Business, Paris; Vice-President, Sam Winters, class of 1946, Clarksville; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. J. H. Hambaugh, class of 1942, Clarksville.

Two were re-elected to the standing committee, N. A. Link, class of 1946, Judge J. Stewart College, Paris; and Miss Johnnie Givens, class of 1946, Assistant Librarian APSC. Mrs. William Walker, class of 1943, Clarksville was elected to the committee.

A new session was conducted at the meeting. The association voted to set the dues at \$2.00 per year. It was also voted to establish "The Alumni News Bulletin" which is to be published three times a year. Approximately 1200 copies of each edition are to be published.

Retiring Alumni President Robert Port, Clarksville, presented his address were made by APSC President Halbert Harvill and Dean F. G. Woodward.

One of the largest and most successful parades in the history of the school featured the Austin Peay State College Homecoming festivities as an estimated crowd of ten thousand sightseers jammed the streets of downtown Clarksville to witness the colorful spectacle last Saturday afternoon.

Other highlights of Homecoming Day were: registration of the alumni at Mary Harned Hall following the parade; the annual Alumni banquet, which was given Saturday evening in the college cafeteria; the Governor Delta State football game, which commenced at 8:00 P. M.; the crowning of Charlene Bourne as 1948 Football Queen of Austin Peay State College during the halftime ceremonies at the Clarksville Municipal Stadium; an alumni reception at Mary Harned Hall after the game; and a dance at the Army, sponsored by the American Legion, which climaxed the finale.

The parade led by the APSC band consisted of six floats, over 50 decorated cars, the Clarksville High School band, and a detail furnished by the American Legion. The floats included the APSC Football Queen float, one from each of the classes, and one sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Following the floats was the highly decorated car of the Delta football squad, which headed the long line of rally-decked cars.

The Senior Class float won first place in the contest to determine the best and most original float of the year. The float was headed by the Juniors, Sophomores, Veterans Club, and Freshman rated in that order. Prizes of \$15.00, \$10.00, and \$5.00 were awarded to the first three named.

The first line was the Football Queen float with Queen Charlene Bourne seated on a throne under a canopy of large white streamers. This float was not eligible for the contest.

Next in line was the Senior Class float bearing Senior Queen Margaret Page. The theme of the float was the marriage of the queen to an APSC football player while a

Delta (Dick Hardwick) football player lay prostrate beneath the other goal.

Then came the Junior Class float with Junior Queen Evelyn Bell, who sat in a dress with a significant hoop-skirt.

Following the Junior float came the Sophomore Class float, the theme of which was "Dana and the Hunt." Sophomore Queen Jane Reasons was costumed in a green hunting outfit, with a fox pellet attached to her belt denoting APSC wins this year. With a bow and arrow and a hunting dog, the queen had "tread" a conch which represented Delta.

After the Sophomore float came the Veterans Club float with Queen Jane Harter, who sat on a throne which was a replica of a huge football. She also sat on a throne which represented each branch of the service.

The last float in the parade was the Freshman Class entry with Tula Carter as class queen. The float had a layout of roads leading to a school building bearing the letters APSC. A sign reading: "All roads lead to Austin Peay." was attached to the float.

Of the cars in the parade, top honors went to Betty Gills, Bobby Davis, and "The Future Governors." In that order. Prizes of \$7.00, \$5.00, and \$2.50 were awarded the winners.

There were many decorated store windows in the downtown business area. Quarles and Hughes won first prize, Wood-Wilson second prize, and Sites Jewelry third prize. The prizes were seven, five, and three tickets to the APSC football game.

The parade, which originated in front of the APSC campus at two o'clock, took the following route: West on Tula Street to Second Street, South on Second to Legion Street, West on Legion to First Street, South on First to Franklin Street, East on Franklin to Second, again South on Second to Montgomery County to Third Street, North on Third to College, and East on College back to the campus where the parade disbanded.

## X-Ray Mobile Unit Visits Austin Peay

An X-ray mobile unit, sponsored by the State Department of Health, visited the Austin Peay State College campus October 15 and 16, offering free service to all students and teachers of the college.

The unit, which came here from Murray County, is one of the three that serve East, Middle, and West Tennessee. During the unit's stay in Montgomery County, one of the 22 counties in the Middle Tennessee division, X-rays have been given at a number of manufacturing concerns and small communities.

Approximately 5000 people utilized the mobile unit. The unit, which cost \$4600 from A. P. S. C. Among the other schools rendered the service were Clarksville High, Clarksville High, and Burr High.

The manufacturing concerns that have received large numbers of X-rays were: Petrifig Co., Mason and Hughes, Goodrich Mfg. Co., Iselhart Flour Co., and Stier Mfg. Co., and Acme Boot Co.

Results of the X-rays will be sent to the State Department of Health. Those receiving positive cards are requested to see their doctor for diagnosis.

## Auditorium Closed

## By State Officials

After many years' service the auditorium in the Stewart building was recently condemned and deemed unsafe for large gatherings. This decision was reached after investigations were made by state officials and the contractor who advised the college administration that chapel meetings should be held elsewhere until necessary repairs could be made.

Although there was no structural failure, it was pointed out that the walls were in such a state of decay that they exerted dangerous strain on the building. Meanwhile, seats are being moved to the Army wing where chapel meetings will be held pending repair of the auditorium.

When interviewed, President Halbert Harvill revealed that long-range expansion plans-in-the-making call for a new auditorium with an approximate seating capacity of 1500 and a new health building consisting of a gymnasium, dispensary, and dental building.

"Project number one, and the most needed," Mr. Harvill stated, "is the new health building to replace Robb and Calvin Hall. These should come as welcome news to resident male students."

By CHARLES WATERS

After the death of Dr. Charles Sutherland Pendleton, the College lost a great professor, and the nation dropped another distinguished educator from its ever dwindling list of those who adhere to the principle that there is much more to be learned in life than mere cold facts.

Dr. Pendleton died of heart attack in his room at Harned Hall at 1:15 a. m. October 21. He had been in impaired health for some time but had refused to surrender the joy he derived from leading and associating with young people to the infirmities that came even from the living of a pure and noble life. "To die knowing was the fate he envied."

Since 1940, Dr. Pendleton had been head of the division of humanities and professor of English at Austin Peay State. He came here from Peabody College where he had headed the department of English for 25 years.

A graduate of Oberlin College, he received his Master of Philosophy Degree there. He did graduate study at the University of Minnesota, Harvard, and the University of Chicago where he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His wife, Mrs. Lillian Bruce Pendleton, two brothers, and a sister survive. He was a native of Findlay, Ohio.

Dr. Pendleton's death came as a severe blow to the student body for it can be truly said that all who were privileged to know him loved and respected him for his noble character and his ever sparkling fountain of wisdom. He was never known to raise his voice in rebuke or to speak in a tone of rebuke or rebuke; instead, he spoke in his quiet and dignified manner the most boldest and boldest phrase that his mind's treasury could bring.

Knowing that example is the best of all educators, he used it to inspire his students and to implant in them the qualities of human kindness and to point the way toward increased joy from living. He did not work for fame, but he was a man who sought his life as a service to humanity, and all who knew him are stronger for this knowledge. He lives on in the hearts of those who knew him, and his influence will be spread through succeeding generations. The lives of the students of Austin Peay State will be richer from having had him in their midst.



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**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following editorial was taken from the Oct. 24 issue of the New York Sunday News. It will, we feel, foster a better understanding of the complexities and intricacies of our U. S. Presidential elections.

## YOUR VOTE WASN'T WASTED, BUT—

A reader by the name of Earl Parker writes us: "Will somebody enlighten me on the subject? I have registered and am waiting to vote. Now I'm told it won't mean a thing in the coming election. I'm all confused about electoral and popular votes. If my vote won't help elect a President, why should I waste time going to the polls?"

Your vote is not wasted in an American election. But the reasons for Mr. Parker's and many other people's confusion about popular and electoral votes are interesting and important. Here's the explanation.

The so-called Electoral College was created by the Constitution when that document was adopted in 1789. In most states, you vote for members of this body, not for the Presidential and Vice Presidential candidates by name. Each state has as many electors as it has Senators and Representatives—for New York, 31 for Pennsylvania, and so on. In each state, the popular-majority winners take all the electoral votes.

The electors, several weeks after being chosen by popular ballot on the Tuesday following the first Monday in November, cast their votes for the candidates to whom they are pledged. These votes are then certified from the state capitals to the President of the U. S. Senate. Early in January, a joint Congressional session supervises the counting of the electoral ballots.

If no candidate gets a majority of all the Electoral College votes, the House of Representatives must pick a President. Currently there are 535 seats in the Electoral College, so 266 are needed to win.

**Electoral Majority:** The system has been faulty from the start. It fails to reflect the popular vote correctly.

Three times it has permitted a candidate who got the minority of popular votes to win an Electoral College majority, and thus to become President.

In 1824, Andrew Jackson led John Quincy Adams by 50,000 but lost a straight majority over his three opponents. That threw the election into the House, where Henry Clay managed to maneuver the Presidency to Adams.

In 1876, Samuel J. Tilden (Dem.) polled 4,300,590 votes to Rutherford B. Hayes' (Rep.) 4,036,298. But the electoral votes were so distributed as to give Hayes a majority of one; and Rutherford was in.

When Grover Cleveland ran in 1888 against Benjamin Harrison, Cleveland got 5,556,543 popular votes, and Harrison trailed with 5,177,582. But again the Electoral College misfired, and Harrison coped.

There have been several cases of highly inaccurate electoral reflection of the popular vote, though the candidates with popular pluralities got to the White House.

For examples: In 1912 Woodrow Wilson polled 42% of the popular vote, but got 42% in the Electoral College . . . in 1936, F. D. Roosevelt had 60% popular, 98% electoral . . . in 1940, Roosevelt took 43% popular, 58% electoral.

**Swing Joint Revolution:** 2001 is now proposed to change all that, and make U. S. Presidential elections correctly register the voters' majority and minority wishes. The thing would be done by an amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

The proposed measure bears the easily remembered title of Senate Joint Resolution 200, and is sponsored by, among others, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (R-Mass.), chairman of the noted World War I Senator of the same name and brother of Representative John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.).

Resolution 200 would abolish the Electoral College. Each state would keep its accustomed number of electoral votes. These would be divided according to the number of popular votes between the majority and minority candidates, with fractions of less than 1/10,000 disregarded unless they would change the electoral result. Suppose a 3,000,000-vote state had 10 electoral votes, and the winner got 1,510,000 to the loser's 1,450,000 popular ballots. The winner would get 15 electoral votes and the loser 14%.

A candidate getting a unanimous majority of electoral votes would be declared President; two or more were tied electorally, the holder of the most popular votes would take the prize. Same as to the Vice President.

This seems a far better system than the present one, and we hope something of the sort may go into operation in time for the 1912 election.

## Keep on With School? Eisenhower Says, Yes!

In "An Open Letter to American's Students" Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, U.S.A. retired, and now president of Columbia University, gives his answer to this questioning: "Should confronting many young Americans:

"I am glad to hear that you are still in your 'open letter,' an article published in the October 1950, Reader's Digest, General Eisenhower warns young people that the business of living in the world is a complex thing, which none can hope to comprehend even in a lifetime of study.

However, he says, "each day profitably spent in school will help you understand better your personal relationship to country and world.

"If your generation fails to understand that the business of living is still the center of the universe and is still the sole reason for the existence of all man-made institutions, then complexity will become chaos.

General further advises that through schools and the association with teachers and fellow students, one can get a view of the world as it is, and better comprehend his own role as an American.

Self interest and patriotism go together, General points out, is the practical advantage to education. You have to look out for yourself if you have lost touch with your country. If our soil is washing into the seas then that is a problem which affects each of us in a very practical way. If millions of people fear for their "security," some day you should know that the world is not so secure as it may seem.

These things, says General Eisenhower, are basic. The more you know in school will help you to apply truth to the business of living in a democracy.

He urges that each student prepare himself to be a good American by taking part in the affairs, responsibilities, and activities of the school which he attends.

"Consequently, I feel firmly that you should continue your education. If you can—right to the end of high school and right to the end of college."

## Athletics Don't Draw Students

Carbondale, Ill. (U.P.)—The popular conception of the drawing power of a good athletic team may have been blasted here at Southern Illinois University as a result of the poll conducted by two graduate school students. So was the "country club" reputation of the school.

Out of 200 first year students questioned, only 1 per cent said they came to Southern because of the school's sports, only 1 per cent said they came to join the fraternity or sorority. The far far largest group—40 per cent—said they chose Southern because it is "close to home," and 62 per cent said they came because of the reason that Southern is "not too expensive."

Results of the questioning were asked to check the three most important reasons or factors influencing their decisions to go to college. Their answers, in percentages, follow: Preparation for vocation other than sports, 45 per cent; money, 36 per cent; to earn money, 36 per cent; for the purpose of knowledge, 34 per cent; to prepare yourself for the teaching profession, 34 per cent; increase your range of vocational choice, 34 per cent; to learn to appreciate life more fully, 23 per cent; to find out for what you are capable, 23 per cent; to improve your social standing, 13 per cent; attractions of the G. I. Bill of benefits, 23 per cent (answered only by veterans); you had nothing better to do, 5 per cent; to enter into sports, 5 per cent; to spend your life, 3 per cent; your boyfriend or girlfriend want to college, 3 per cent; to find a desirable mate, 2 per cent.

## Question of the Week

What Don't You like about Austin Peay State College?

Paul Moody:  
"I like ASPC. I might say that I'm crazy about it, but the faculties at this dear old school are sadly lacking. Of course, we are getting a new science building and a new administration building, but we boys aren't living under the best circumstances in the proportion of those in the basic courses."

Kathryn Gordon:  
"Almost everybody goes home on weekends. That's when they should be here and have FUN! Some people can't go home because it's too far. If everybody would stay just one week-end, it would really help the situation and maybe they wouldn't want to go home after they have stayed."

Robert Maxey:  
"Both Robb and Calvin Hall are badly in need of repair."

David M. Gode:  
"There is too much interference by the administration with extracurricular activities of students."

Mrs. A. D. Harris:  
"The student room isn't big enough for the number of students."

Mr. A. D. Harris:  
"I don't like the building. A. D. Harris."

"I don't have enough dances. It would help promote school spirit if we could give a dance after each home game. Perhaps we could get by Armistice and make enough money to pay expenses."

Mary Wilson Butler:  
"I don't like the building in Harned Hall have to be in before eleven o'clock or get locked out. I don't think that's necessary. Married people are old enough and responsible enough to take care of themselves after eleven at night."

## Freshman I. Q. At U. Tumps Point

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (U. P.)—Some veterans began entering the U. S. Army in 1946, the average IQ of freshmen has risen from 106 to 109. Dr. Joseph E. Aveni, director of the State's Welfare Program, declared recently.

Twenty-five per cent of the freshmen entering the University have an IQ of 117 to 150. Dr. Aveni said: "Those with IQ's of 125 to 150 have become the brilliant leaders in the state. If they will make the proper use of their opportunity," he added.

Although some of the entering students have an IQ as low as 90, they can still graduate from the University if they work hard enough, Dr. Aveni stated.

"Mental age increases from birth up to 15 or 20 years and tends to level off after mental maturity is reached," he declared. "The IQ of a person does not change much after he is his chronological age up to maturity of mental ability." "In Tennessee, and elsewhere, the IQ appears to get slightly higher as students advance through the grades. This is probably because the slower-learning students tend to fall behind and drop out of school, leaving those with higher IQ's."

## Los Angeles Vets Inflation Victims

Los Angeles, Calif. (U.P.)—Veterans are dropping out of Los Angeles colleges and universities at an alarming rate because of the high cost of living, declares Arthur H. Tryon, director of the Los Angeles Veterans Affairs Office.

Upsetting all previous predictions of a steady rise into 1962, veterans are dropping out of school in the last year. Tryon revealed, in the release of a special center survey of the schools of higher learning in this area.

"Substantial allowance of ex-GIs for the far outstripped by cost of living increases and the part-time employment unavailable, veterans are rapidly being forced to abandon their college education," he said.

## Draft Age Students Advised to Sit Tight

Philadelphia, Pa. (U.P.)—College students of draft age were recently advised to "sit tight" by Dr. James C. Hays, president of the United States Institute of Technology. Dr. Hays said that the President of the United States has determined that the draft age of students will remain in the colleges all students in the Advanced R.O.T.C. courses and a large proportion of those in the basic courses.

He urged freshmen and sophomores to complete at least two years of R.O.T.C. training here, to signify a willingness to take two extra years and complete the college and military courses for the degree and the reserve commission.

"First, let me remind you that the law contemplates the reservation of technically trained men and women in training for necessary service in industry if war should come again. The National Security Resources Board is directed to make plans for such reservists, which are also military requirements."

"This line, I hope we will have learned our lesson, and not impose upon the individual student the many previous processes of education, which are also military requirements."

"We must have men and women in training for necessary service in industry if war should come again. The National Security Resources Board is directed to make plans for such reservists, which are also military requirements."

## College Matrimony Has Approval Of Educators

DENVER, Colo. (U.P.)—Students who marry while still in college have the approval of Dr. Eugene Link, professor of education and marriage counselor at the University of Denver.

According to Dr. Link, the advantages of married life to students very greatly outweigh the disadvantages if the following requisites are met: (1) the couple is well matched, (2) the couple is well educated, (3) the couple is well financially, (4) the couple is well socially, (5) the couple is well spiritually, (6) the couple is well physically, (7) the couple is well mentally, (8) the couple is well emotionally, (9) the couple is well intellectually, (10) the couple is well socially, (11) the couple is well spiritually, (12) the couple is well physically, (13) the couple is well mentally, (14) the couple is well emotionally, (15) the couple is well intellectually, (16) the couple is well socially, (17) the couple is well spiritually, (18) the couple is well physically, (19) the couple is well mentally, (20) the couple is well emotionally, (21) the couple is well intellectually, (22) the couple is well socially, (23) the couple is well spiritually, (24) the couple is well physically, 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## APSC Outplays, Outplays Colonels

In a setting famous for its stunning upset in football history, Austin Peay did what a mighty Harvard team failed to do—they beat the "Praying Colonels" of Centre, 19-13.

The Governors' combined speed, ability, and staying power to down a never-say-die Centre eleven. They scored their perfect record intact by scoring three T. D.'s and staving off a desperate Centre drive in the closing minutes of the game.

The spectators had hardly gotten settled in their seats when the Governors began a march that resulted in the first marker.

After an exchange of punts, Ruble lateral to Briggs for 5 yards. Oakley made 5 on an end-run, and Ruble faded back and rifled a 35-yard pass to Homer Bell to put the platoon on the Centre 35. Briggs was stopped after making a first down, but the next play

Pendley broke off right tackle and, behind beautiful downfield blocking, bulled his way to paydirt. The attempted conversion by Pendley was wide, and the score stood 6-0.

The Colonels came back with vengeance. Pendley was forced to kick from his own 35, when three Centre failed to make the necessary yardage. A fleet footed Centre back returned the kick 60 yards before he was tackled by the line of the A. P. 19. In two plays the ballgame was knotted 6-6. Centre then kicked the tie-breaking point to lead 7-6. Halftime found the Governors bogged down on the midfield stripes, and the scoreboard read 7-6.

In the third quarter a steady downpour of rain failed to hamper the Governor aerial attack. Ruble pitched strikes as Wiggins Bell and Lincoln caught for nice gains. Ruble finally was overthrown from the 4 to make the score 12-7.

The lead was short-lived, however, as Centre came back to launch a drive that resulted in their second touchdown. The Colonels went over from the 12 after a sustained drive from their own 35. The point was no good and the score read 13-12 in favor of the Danville boys.

In the fourth quarter Ruble received a kick and returned it to his own 40. Lincoln made two crucial catches of Ruble's aerials to move to the Centre 9-yard-stripe. Reeks bulled his way to the 2, and on the next play Gentry hit right tackle to score the game-winning tally. Pendley split the uprights to make it 19-13.

With only a few minutes remaining in the game, Waldo Binkley broke thru and blocked a Centre punt that A. P. recovered on the Centre 13-yard-line. The attack bogged down, when the Governor lost the ball on downs, and the end of the game found the Aaronses launching another drive from their own 50.

The game was marked by vicious line play. Seven Centre men were dragged or helped from the field. Waldo Binkley, big left tackle, played three quarters with a broken nose. The line from end to end played a bang up, alert game and the midfield was paced by hard running of Pendley, Reeks, and Gentry, plus the deadly series of quarterback "Clagge" Ruble.

## APSC Buries Bethel, 67-0

Led by a reserve, fleet-footed back, the Governors unleashed a murderous offensive assault on the helpless corporals that produced ten touchdowns and seven extra points.

The opening minutes saw Ben Pendley and Charlie Gentry crush the double-stripe after two sustained drives by the Austin Peay eleven. The first T. D. was racked up after Pendley had accounted for the bulk of the yardage from his own 34 and climaxed the drive by kicking over from the 3. Pendley and Gentry teamed up on the second drive to hug the ball from their own 14-yard-line to paydirt. With Pendley hitting off tackle and Gentry skirting the ends, the Governors moved 88 yards to score the second six-point. Gentry went over from the 12, and Louis "The Two" Catignani kicked his second consecutive P. A. T. to make it 14-0.

From this point the reserves took over and display power never before dreamed of by A.P.S.C. rosters. They passed off, ran, and tackled the Bethel kids clutz for the next three quarters.

The crowd pleasers came in the form of six jet-propelled gentlemen who provided the scoring punch for the next three quarters. Bourne accounted for three, while Sager, Broome, Garrett, Cloyd and Moore-field each scored one T. D. to complete the rout of the McKenneth team.

The corporals spent half the night trying to catch a swivel-blipped back named Bourne who went for jaunts of 60, 82, and 23 yards to reach paydirt. Broome took a perfect pass from quarterback Catignani and Sager, Garrett, Cloyd and Moore-field scored on running plays to make the rout of the McKenneth team.

The seven points after touchdowns come as a result of the educated toe of Louis Catignani. He booted five straight between the uprights, missed one, and then kicked two more. Not bad for one night's work!

The entire squad, down to the last man, played a rock'n sock'n brand of football.

Fessmore Wallace and Morris Wheat were the outstanding backs for Bethel. Gill and Mays turned in creditable performances in the line. Starting Lineups:

P.O. A.P.S.C. (67)	Bethel (8)
RE Lincoln	Anderson
LT Binkley	Can
LO Quarles	Gill
C Morton	McKenzie
RG Sneed	V. Butler
RT Jones	Mays
RE Oakley	Newsome
QB Ruble	Wheat
LB Garrett	Turpin
RH Pendley	Acton
FB Reeks	Wallace

A.P.S.C. 14 28 0 0 67  
Bethel 0 0 0 0 0

Touchdowns — Pendley, Gentry, Sager, Broome, Bourne 3, Garrett, Cloyd, Moorefield.  
Points after touchdown — Catignani 7.

## Governors Trounce Troy State By 18-7

The Austin Peay State College Governors traveled to Troy, Alabama, October 9, and successfully defended their unbeaten record by racking up their third successive win of the season over a stubborn Troy State Teachers College eleven. It was a bruising and rough battle all the way with the Tennessees finally emerging with a 18-7 decision.

The first quarter was scoreless, but midway during the second quarter the Governors found themselves and struck paydirt. With the ball resting on Troy's 41-yard-line Ben Pendley faded and threw a pass to L. E. Oakley who took the ball in on the 10-yard-line and scored standing up. The extra point, booted by Lewis Catignani, was blocked by the center of the Troy line, and A.P.S.C. lead by a count of 6-0 at the half.

In the third period the Governors struck again. Troy fumbled on their own 43-yard-line, and Austin Peay recovered and proceeded to score their second touchdown. Five plays carried the Governors to the Alabama 4-yard-line where Pendley crashed through the center of the TSTC line for the TD. The extra point was again blocked, and he Governors took the lead by a count of 12-0. The Governors made their third and final touchdown late in the same period on one of the most spectacular plays of the entire game. Glen Sager started around his own end and lateraled the ball to Pendley who scampered 70 yards or so to the TD. The extra point was again missed and Austin Peay lead by a score of 18-0.

Troy scored their lone tally early in the fourth quarter when "Chizzer" Rubel, Austin Peay's safety man fumbled a Troy punt on his own 28-yard-line. Pouy plays later found the ball resting on the Governor's 7-yard-line, and on the next play Troy scored on an end sweep. The extra point was good bringing the final count 18-7.

APSC

Troy	0 6 12 0 18
Scott	0 0 0 7 7
CT Binkley	
LO Quarles	
C Fox	
RG Sneed	
RT Morton	
RE Oakley	
QB Rugel	
RHB Pendley	
LHB Gentry	
FB Reeks	
Norman	
Franklin	

Touchdowns — Oakley, Pendley 2, Franklin.

Point after touchdown — Queen

APSC

Troy	0 6 12 0 18
Scott	0 0 0 7 7
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LO Quarles	
C Fox	
RG Sneed	
RT Morton	
RE Oakley	
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LHB Gentry	
FB Reeks	
Norman	
Franklin	

Touchdowns — Oakley, Pendley 2, Franklin.

Point after touchdown — Queen

First Person: "Dull party, isn't it?"  
Second Person: "Yes."  
First: "Let's go home."  
Second: "Can't — I'm the host."

"Did Edison make the first talking machine, Pa?"  
"No, son, God made the first one; Edison made the first one that could be shut off."



"I feel so safe and secure with your arms around me, Harry!"

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Vets' Dance

Nov. 16th

Hotel Montgomery & Coffee Shop

Compliments of

Hotel Montgomery & Coffee Shop

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Hotel Montgomery & Coffee Shop

## Queen Is Crowned



The crowning of the Football Queen. Left to right: Queen Charlene Bourne, crown bearer "Sweetpea" Howse, Captain James Quarles.

"I'm afraid I can't afford a new hat."

"No."

"No, I guess I'll have to talk through the old one for another season."

"Do you find it more economical to do your own cooking?"

"Oh, much! Since I have been cooking, my husband only eats half what he used to."

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## New Governor Band Sparks Intermission

During the intermission of the Austin Peay Delta State football game, the APSC band marched on the field and formed a triangle representing the Greek letter for Delta.

At this time the lights were turned out and a solo trumpeter played "Moonlight on the Delta." The members of the band, who had a luminous-painted piece of cardboard on each of their hats, then formed a square and began to play a square dance number. Then some APSC students, wearing luminous clothes, came on the field, entered the square, and began to square dance.

In due time the lights were turned on again and a fanfare was sounded by the band. At that moment Charlene Bourne, Football Queen of the 1948 APSC squad was crowned by Captain James Quarles. The four class queens served as attendants, and little "Sweetpea" Howse was crown bearer.

## Education By Radio Is New Experiment

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—A P-J—a radically new experiment in the field of teaching, "Education by Radio," made its national debut recently after months of preparation by the University of Louisville, Radio Station WHAS, and the National Broadcasting Company.

Designed to deliver the equivalent of an organized college classroom into the homes of thousands of adults throughout the country, the newly inaugurated classroom of the air promises to become the progenitor of revolutionary trends in correspondence education.

These radio-assisted courses have been planned for people interested in studying for self improvement as well as for those desiring to complete degree credit work.

The programs are supplemented with specific text assignments, directions from the instructor, and course outlines. A tuition fee of \$20 is required by the University of those who desire credit for the courses. Study materials are provided free to those not working toward a degree.

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## Royal Party Watches Game



The Football Queen and her attendants. Left to right: Tula Carter, Freshman; Margaret Page, Senior; Evelyn Bell, Junior; Jane Reardon, Sophomore; and Queen Charlene Bourne.

## They Back the Governors



1948-49 Edition of the Cheerleaders. Left to right they are Sarah Anne Howser, Sophomore; Billy Davenport, Freshman; Marjanne Hayes, Sophomore; Jackie Miles, Sophomore; Kenneth Currey, Freshman; Barbara Brady, Freshman.

### CHAPEL PROGRAMS

(Continued from Page One)  
Some tentative programs in the future are as follows:

"Miss Garrison and Mr. Aaron will sponsor a tap-dance and acrobatic program near the last of February. John L. Sullivan has agreed to secure a good colored musical program of local or near-by town talent. An outstanding speaker on the subject of "Leadership" is to be arranged once per month. Richard Hardwick will make some announcements through the ALL STATE whereby an inventory of student opinion may be obtained. He best and the types of songs like to sing, especially the "community" singing. Mr. Gary and Mr. Hagan will lead the devotional singing on alternate weeks, and the Bible readers will be selected approximately fifty-fifty from faculty and students, the latter selection being made from those students who show ability in reading before an audience."

In closing Mr. Bowman said that arrangements have been made to have sufficient seating placed in the Armory and the chapel will meet therein instead of the auditorium until further notice. Chapel is held each Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Two perspiring Irishmen on a bicycle built for two at last got to the top of the hill. "That was a stiff climb, Pat," said one. "It was that," said Pat. "And if I hadn't kept the brakes on, we would have gone backward sure!"

## "Why Settle for Half?"

By John L. Sullivan

Jimmy "Chief" Suter, candidate for President on the Straight Laundry Ticket, was the feature attraction at the A.P.S.C. Jacksonville halftime celebration staged by the band and cheer leaders. His slogan was "Why settle for half a mustache when Suter can give you a whole?"

"Chief" was born March 4, 1882 in Montgomery County and came to Austin Peay in the spring of '29. His initial duties were to clear the grounds to the new state school, to be known as Austin Peay Normal, could open in the fall. He well recalls picking blackberries in the bowl between the President's home and Calvin Hall.

The "Chief" acquired his well-known nickname when he was acting as an authorized night watchman. Having been fully sworn in, He was given a gun and badge. Hence the nickname "Chief."

The "Chief" when asked when he came to Austin Peay, replied, "Shucks, I never was a hand at writing dates, but if you'll find out when the School opened—well—I came the spring before that." This leaves little doubt in any one's mind as to who has been around A. P. the longest.

"Chief" Suter is married, has three children, twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Having been on the campus some twenty years, the Chief of today is a permanent fixture. "Anyone that is steady and reliable certainly gets my vote, Straight Laundry or otherwise," he stated.

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## MEE-OW ! MEE-OW !

Fun was had by all at the Freshman Jammy. If you don't believe us ask Jimmy Drey and Irene White. Do we need glasses or not? And Barbara Walters with Cressa Briggs at the Junior Class weiner roast. What's the answer, Ellen?

The C.H.S. football game brought as spectators, Dick Allen and Margaret Page, "Jay-Bird" Harris and Louisa Hewitt, Horro Herber and Julius Seese, Chigber and Jackie, Katherine and "Big" John and Bob and Dorinda.

Henry Pickering and Charles Green "study" together every night. (Yes, study.) Charles Waters and Perry McMurray may also be added to these studying dates.

Speaking of studying Milton and Patty are making straight "A's" in campology.

Why is it that "Bubba" Walling prefer the Rocky to the Capitol Theatre. Tell us please, Laura Doran.

Mike Savage is seen making frequent trips to C. H. S. these days. Could Ruth Winn be the reason? While on the subjects of trips, Billy Good has just about out on Trenton Road, Right, Left, Jaunee!

Richard Powers is enjoying this week-end, the reason being Mary Mark's visit from U. V. While on the subjects of visits, Dorothy Ann Keel and Lena Norris spent the week-end in Knoxville for the U. V. Alabama game.

Saw Martha Ann Anderson with a former student of Austin Peay at the Saturday Night—crammy William Smith. Also seen cheering the Governors Saturday Night were Paul Aaron and Holmes Davis and Bambi Malone and Kathleen Burchett.

Rose Macdon and Bobby Thompson were seen together at a C. H. S. game. Slipping Homer?

We have two new couples to add

to our list of new "lovers." They are "Blockie" Evans and Marion Dority and our friend "B.B." and Evelyn Fenderson. ("Ain't" love grand?)

Notice: "Dad" St. Charles is looking for a girl. If any of you cuties are interested—call 9105.

Sarah Bush doesn't have much time for A. P. S. C. boys. Romeo Bardwell keeps her busy, per usual.

We have at last learned the reason why Ann Howard is interested.

Vanderbil—Alex Darnell. Our teacher as well as students seem to "go" together. Hot dogs, milk and Miss Lucy at several of our football games. Also seen quite often "strolling" around the campus are Dr. Morris and Miss Garrison.

We leave you a few of you can relax now, you haven't been caught up with—yet! (It with these questions—

How many Queens will "Sly" Fox crown a day?

2. Is it Betty Parker and J. D. Jones, J. D. Jones and Carol Wainfield, Carol Wainfield and Mrs. Thompson, or Billy Rankin and Carol Wainfield?

3. Speaking of Billy "Tombsone" Rankin, just who is he going with? Every time we see him, he's with a different gal.

4. The fellow who Ben Pendley is making a play for Lena Norris? What about that Lena... have you forgotten Jimmy already?

5. We wonder what happened at the Veterans' meeting down at the Legion Club the other night? The boys looked so happy the next day, especially Dick Allen!

6. We wonder why Frances Bradley enjoys Office Management so much? Or is it the boy you sit next to... kmmmm!

## Weiner Roast, Hayride Given By Freshmen

A combination hayride and weiner roast highlighted the A. P. S. C. freshmen activities Thursday evening, October 28.

The group met in front of Harned Hall and left at 7 o'clock accompanied by Miss Garrison, Coach Sandifer, and Mr. Phillips. They arrived at Peacher's Mill in a large truck filled with hay.

Upon arrival, firewood and paper were gathered and a "most well-cooked" fire was built. Hot dogs, corn, pickles, potato chips, and marshmallows were served to the hungry horde. Many of the freshmen and their dates attended this class activity, making it a successful outing.

Jimmy Drey, Freshman class president, announced that plans for dates are underway. The date of the dance will be revealed in the near future.

## Juniors Give 'Possum Hunt

The first social activity of the Junior class for the year was an old fashion possum hunt, which was reported a big success.

On Wednesday evening, October 21, at seven o'clock, dates and members of the class, chaperoned by Dr. Collinson, assembled in front of the college where they left in cars for the farms of Dr. W. L. Maroon in Preddonia.

After tugging through the woods for over two hours, the hunters captured one possum and "tressed" several others. All the success goes to Dr. Collinson's being such an experienced possum hunter.

The evening of fun was climaxed by a weiner roast. There was plenty of good food which was soon consumed by the hungry crowd of people.

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## Supo's Slang

It is more than remotely possible that at one time or another the new students on the AFSC campus have thought their ears were falling them, or perhaps they were hearing a strange new "tongue." For this reason new students and others, we want to give you the word. The following list of terms may be used as a guide to decode the vernacular of AFSC:

Alincha (from the Arabic) pronounced as spelled, meaning: "Ain't you?" Modern version of: "Are you not?" Example: "Alincha got two nickies?"

D'juu (early Semantic) pronounced "Ju" means "Did you?" Example: "D'juu see that Pendley go?" Gollia (probably low German) pronounced as it looks, meaning: "Have you—?" or "I must."

Jeet (possibly Hungarian). Usually asked around mealtime such as: "Jeet yet?" meaning "Did you eat yet?"

Annet (of Tibetan origin). Frequently uttered by meeting students on the campus as "Annet Cold?" Much simpler than its forebearer, "It is not!" but means same.

Hoosher (believed to be Mongolian). Now used frequently by those superior Seniors as "Hoosher friend?"

Java (very evident)—Javaneese. Used mostly by girls asking about last night's date, such as: "Java good time?"

Gunnas (of Norwegian origin). Replaces the outmoded phrase, "Are you going to?"

Iva (from the Icelandic), a time-saving contraction of "I have a..." "Iva new book."

Swati (origin obscure), pronounced "Swat-eye," modern condensation of "That's what I..." Such as: "Swat thought" and "Swat told."

## JOKES

Recipe for Romance: "Keep Cool But Don't Freeze"

"So Joe will make a fortune, you think?"

"Yes, he sells cellophane masks to keep children's faces clean while their mothers are getting ready to take them visiting."

Youth: "I want to join the army. I'm a track athlete."

Sergeant: "Sorry, son. We don't want anybody who's trained to start running when a life is fired."

Everything in life is a test! Every breath is a test to see if one is able to take another one.

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## Rising Costs Call For Larger Fees

Cincinnati, O. — (T. P.) — Increasing efficiency in college teaching may mean the answer, but it looks as if students will be asked to pay larger fees to attend institutions of higher learning in the years immediately ahead, according to Dr. Norman P. Auburn, vice-president and dean of administration at the University of Cincinnati.

"With the inflationary spiral seemingly continuing on its merry way, it is probable that the costs of education are remaining constant or decreasing, college administrators are forced to raise fees or lower standards," he explained.

Another factor in any consideration of the future trend in tuition and fees is the probable effect of the peace-time selective service on college enrollments, when even a small increase in income from tuition fees will throw most college budgets out of kilter, and, without selective service, can have that effect, he noted.

"Of course, before raising fees the colleges will want to make every effort to increase the efficiency of their teaching process," Dr. Auburn said. "But it is probable that mean inquiring intelligently into the utilization of the best features of the present service of adding teaching aids of visual and auditory types wherever possible, of using graduate assistants more effectively, and so on."

"It may mean using larger lecture sections than now in effect with the employment of smaller sections for quiet classes."

"It may mean that some of the smaller schools will have to close, or reduce the variety of their offerings and to concentrate in narrower fields."

"Another device to increase efficiency would be greater emphasis in student counseling and guidance. Too many of our students are pursuing courses and programs for which they are not fitted."

"It may seem possible to adopt this point of view, but in view of current national and international conditions, we must be realistic," Dr. Auburn declared. "Until there is some evidence that the inflationary spiral is halted we can only anticipate rising costs."

"Let's insist on efficiency in operation, but a time when it is realistic," he added. "Rising costs of operation must be met, faculty salaries must be increased to a reasonable level. If we see a break in the price level, let's hold off on further tuition increases."

"If not, and if other sources of income are not forthcoming, we will have to follow the lead of Big Steel, of the auto companies, of the service fields, and increase our selling prices."

Football coach (to players): "And remember, boys, that football develops leadership, initiative, and special individuality. Now get out there and do as I tell you."

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