

Homecoming week progresses



QUEEN Cissy AND HER COURT — Cissy Williams, homecoming queen, is pictured surrounded by her court. From left to right are Gayle McCaffrey, freshman attendant; Margaret Sullivan, representing the sophomore class; queen Cissy Williams, a junior; Sylvia Perrie, senior attendant; and Camille Buck, junior attendant. These five girls will preside over homecoming festivities this weekend. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Stage is set for Saturday's show

Selection of the homecoming queen and her court has been completed, long hours of practice for the football team have been put in, dorms have been decorated and floats are being built. APSC students, alumni and faculty await Saturday, homecoming day.

Cissy Williams, a junior from Clarksville, has been elected queen from a group of six to reign over this weekend's homecoming festivities. Miss Williams, who is a counselor in the freshman dorm, is an English major.

The homecoming court will consist of Sylvia Perrie, a senior from Haysville, Ky.; Camille Buck, junior attendant from Clarksville; sophomore Margaret Sullivan, from White Bluff, Tenn.; and Gayle McCaffrey, the freshman attendant selected two weeks ago, from Lewisburg, Tenn.

There were alternates for each member of the court in last year's homecoming, each of whom were driven in separate cars in the parade. That practice is being done away with this year; only the attendants will participate in the parade and there will be no alternates as such.

The queen's coronation will

take place before the game at 1:30 p.m. The ceremony is held at this time in order to have enough time for all scheduled halftime activities.

Last year's unified decorating theme was such a success that it is being used again this year. The theme for Homecoming 1965 is "Sound of Victory" and each car, float and dorm is to carry out the theme with a song title which, with the decoration scheme, signifies its homecoming message. Prizes will be awarded to what the judges deem the best in each category — car, float and dormitory.

A full schedule is slated for homecoming weekend, Friday

night a pep rally and bonfire will be held at 6:45 p.m. beside the baseball diamond. This will be followed by a snake dance through the streets of Clarksville.

Saturday morning's main attraction is the annual homecoming parade, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. This promises to be the largest parade ever held during homecoming weekend. The parade will contain 75 units including 13 high school bands from the surrounding area. This year some of the dorms have planned to enter cars in the parade, in addition to the class floats and club floats and cars.

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Alpha Mu Gamma

Language frat gets charter

Gamma Iota chapter of the Alpha Mu Gamma, a national collegiate foreign language honor society is currently being organized by Dr. Joseph Thomas, chairman of the modern languages department at APSC.

Among the aims of this society is the desire to recognize linguistic achievement among Austin Peay State students, and the wish to stimulate continued interest in foreign languages, literatures and civilizations. In this way the Gamma Iota chapter hopes to encourage international friendships and a sympathetic understanding of people throughout the world.

Students who are interested in attaining membership must have completed two and one half quarters of elementary college work in four-credit hour courses in

one language. (Students may count two years of high school work and one and one half quarters of college work.)

It is also necessary to have earned two A's in four-hour courses or three A's in three-hour courses. In addition, the student must have received at least one B in a college course, or two A's in high school and have a C average in all completed college courses.

Some of the benefits that members will receive include the opportunity of winning one of three Marva Goddard scholarships of \$75 each year; a subscription to the Scroll, the national honor society journal; the privilege of attending chapter, regional and national meetings; and the opportunity to participate in the proposed activities of the society.

Included are plans for an annual banquet, quarterly initiation ceremonies, a daily foreign language table in the cafeteria, foreign language films and plays.

Members will be able to have tape and letter contacts with foreign students and individuals and take part in the special activities planned for Foreign Language Week, in the early spring.

Qualified students will be contacted and advised of the society's principles and activities. During the initiation ceremonies the president of the national Alpha Mu Gamma will by telephone speak individually with each new member. Any student who is interested or feels that he would qualify may see Dr. Thomas for further information.

Season tickets available now for Playhouse productions

The Austin Peay Playhouse announces a season ticket program. This program will entitle the season ticket holder to a reserved seat for the night of his choice, and will include a savings of \$1 over individually purchased tickets.

The AP Playhouse is making 600 season tickets available to both students and members of the community.

With the season ticket program a new policy concerning admission to the Playhouse has been adopted. Curtain time for all productions is 8 p.m.; and after the curtain is raised, no one may enter the auditorium until the end of the first act. This

policy was created to ensure full enjoyment of productions by the audience.

Anyone desiring further information on season tickets may call the Austin Peay Playhouse at 647-2741, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The first Playhouse production will be "Hedrick Barm's 'Ghosts'" to be presented November 10.

"Ghosts," known by many as a very controversial play, will be the first in a series of productions to be presented by the AP Playhouse.

The Playhouse hopes to bring to the campus a "taste of real drama at its best."

Mums, anyone?

Athletes sell corsages

Would you like to please that "best girl" with a lovely corsage for homecoming?

The "A" Club is selling them this week in the student center for \$1.50 as a student service. The club wants to save the students some time and trouble by making the corsages available on campus.

The profit will go to the promotion and sponsorship of the annual "A" Day celebration

which is held during spring quarter.

President of the "A" Club, John Ogles, says, "The 'A' Club hopes that the male students of Austin Peay State will take advantage of the opportunity to get a homecoming corsage for their dates. Also, order one for your mother and sisters."

Orders should be placed early to assure each student of receiving a corsage.

Dorman heads Democratic club

Lee Dorman has recently been elected president of the newly-formed APSC Young Democrats Club.

Other officers elected were Charles Crozier, vice-president; Nancy Cummins, secretary; Sonny Knapp, treasurer; and

Wade Bobo, ASB representative. Debates and discussions are planned for the year, as well as hosting prominent speakers and possibly organizing a mock election next spring.

Anyone interested in further information may contact Lee Dorman.

Football tradition begun between APSC and MTSU

Unofficial rivalry with MTSU may become an official tradition.

Burt Wakely, president of the Associated Student Body at Middle Tennessee State University, called Larry Richardson, Austin Peay State's ASB President, and suggested that the football rivalry of the QVC for the past two years, APSC and MTSU, make the annual game a traditional one.

It seems appropriate that this rivalry should be officially established, since it is increasing

between students at the two schools each year.

A football is to be relayed by runners between Murfreesboro and Clarksville on the day of the football game. The winning team will keep the football, and the same football will be used each year. The visiting school will always relay the ball to where the game is being played.

The event is scheduled to take place between 10 a.m. and 12 p.m. before the game. The distance is approximately 76 miles, and each

runner will strive to run his mile in eight minutes.

The purpose of this tradition is to help build school spirit at both MTSU and APSC.

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Tradition begins

Dignity needed

SATURDAY MARKS the beginning of a tradition between Austin Peay State College and Middle Tennessee State University. The football that will be run from Murfreesboro to Clarksville that day will be a symbol of the athletic rivalry between the two schools.

It should also be a symbol of good sportsmanship. Tradition carries with it a responsibility to display a certain amount of dignity and respect. It is not a license to carry to extremes the rivalry which exists on the gridiron.

For many years a similar tradition existed between APSC and David Lipscomb College, then our traditional rival in basketball. It had to be discontinued because of the fracas that developed around each game.

SCHOOL SPIRIT is necessary for a good college campus. Students should be solidly behind their team. But pride in the football team and the school name should carry with it a respect for the rules of good sportsmanship.

The tradition between APSC and MTSU is in its infancy. Its future depends upon the wholehearted cooperation of all our students.



ASB president's desk

Good sportsmanship stressed

Victory and defeat will befall two football mammoths this weekend when Middle Tennessee State University and Austin Peay State College clash for the "king of the hill" position of the Ohio Valley Conference.

APSC will be trying for its second consecutive win over MTSU, and the Blue Raiders will be out for revenge after last year's upending on their home field. This game promises to be the best contest of the year and also the best-attended. Many alumni and APSC students will fill the stadium along with the visitors from Murfreesboro. This could very well be the largest crowd ever to see an Austin Peay State football game. If the crowd is large and the weather is right, the game could develop into spectator participation in the stands similar to that on the field.

Possibly MTSU has developed into our rival as far as football is concerned. I feel that this is what we need to develop our school spirit, but it can also be harmful in that rivalries often promote battles that are not fought on the gridiron. This can be a serious problem and oftentimes results in the discontinuance of games played between schools. Such was the case of the APSC and David Lipscomb College basketball contests.

However, sportsmanship can be displayed by both the teams on the field and by the spectators in the stands. Embitterments need not arise because of school loyalty displayed by the opponents. Conduct should be placed on personal morals and not those sentiments brought about by the crowd, either friend or foe.

One cannot say "act like an adult toward the situation," for many adults are far too childish during a heated contest. Instead, develop the mature, sportsmanship conduct that should be cherished by the most anguished loser and the most spirited victor.

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The manner in which a man wins life's battles shows something of his character. The manner in which he loses shows all.

—ARTEMUS CALLOWAY

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

You have stated in your paper that married couples have had to place their names on a waiting list and hope for the best, since there are so few apartments. This is news?

You have written about student apathy that has been pervading ASB elections. And you call this news. Then we get an article, about a half page long, about a poor poosh that has a rough time of it. With tears in my eyes, I ask, "Is this also news?"

You fall to mention the news. For instance: An article in the paper concerned Robb Hall as being a hospital for Confederate soldiers during the Civil War, but fails to mention that the horses were probably kept in the student center, that is, if they could stand it.

How about some real news. Try an assignment at an off-campus party and see why students are going to apartments for pleasure rather than fraternity houses like the rest of the schools in the area. Why not do an article on comparing our campus activity with other school activity. Granted, it would be . . . embarrassing, but maybe that's what it takes, embarrassment.

Why not find out how much money is appropriated for APSC in comparison to the other state colleges . . . if any others remain. Then find out why. Is it because of poor public relations? Is it because we don't have a representative in Nashville needing people? We should have; the other schools apparently do.

But then, these articles concern the truth and the truth in many instances is ignored, like the training table for the athletes that is insufficient, the SAE fraternity house on Second Street that belonged to Southwestern University some forty years ago, while we remain without one, or the events calendar that looks like a grade school attendance board, or why students are considered "foreign" when they are "out-of-county" students. And we could go on for hours, couldn't we, to bring out the truth. But we can't print the truth, can we, for truth is progress, and at Austin Peay State College, progress is our most pathetic product.

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Tired, bored, can't find anything to do in the afternoons? Why not amble down to the football practice field and watch the future OVC champs practice? I promise that there is pleasure and enjoyment for all.

For instance: The math major can mull over the theory of an irascible force meeting an immovable object as John Ogles runs headon into Tom Jones.

The English major can quench his scholarly thirst when his ears catch an occasional mumbling of Anglo-Saxon when Pete Bush inadvertently steps on Tim Chilcutt's foot.

Even the psychology major can be curiously occupied by watching the mental processes of a demented man when Coach Dupes pulls out his hair when a fumble occurs.

But these are common folk. Think of the sadist who can sit on the side of the field and beam with joy when Tom Dillard rips, tears and mangles a would-be . . . Enough of this. Why not go down and watch a consistent team, which does more for our college reputation than a Wall Street advertising firm and is as valuable to us as wigwags are to the Redman? They deserve a great deal of credit. Appreciate their efforts.

Art Carlson

Comments on this letter (or any letter), both pro and con, are welcome. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, on a 60-space line. They should be limited to 250 words and must be in THE ALL STATE office by 8:15 a.m. on Friday. As many letters as possible will be printed.

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The college scene

by GLEE BELL



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Cardinal, Madison, Wis. — This fall was the first time at UW that a girl was scheduled in an ROTC orientation class. Frances Ullenberg received her orders along with her class schedule card. Her first class was ROTC orientation, a course required of all male freshmen at UW.

"I thought it was pretty funny, especially since a lot of my friends call me Frank," she said, Miss Ullenberg plans to follow her schedule and report to that ROTC class.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Mississippi Collegian, Clinton, Miss. — The next time you are worrying about the United States - Russia struggle for superiority, think about this publication from the State Chamber of Commerce. Here's what the United States wants to do to achieve equality with Russia:

1. Abandon three-fifths of our steel capacity.
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8. Sink eight of every nine of our ocean-going ships.
9. Junk 19 of every 20 of our cars and trucks.
10. Slash all our pay checks by three-fourths.
11. Transfer 60,000 Americans back to farms.
12. Destroy 40,000 television sets.
13. Rip out nine of every ten telephones.
14. Tear down seven of every ten houses now standing.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY, The Tiger, Clemson, S. C. — Clemson football fans who are fortunate enough to own their own airplanes are discovering a new way of beating the hectic football traffic and parking problems. Over 25 planes landed at the local airport for Clemson's last game; over 30 are expected to make use of the airport for the game with Texas Christian.

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA, The College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa — Why is it that SCI offers 16 physical education courses but only three philosophy courses?

Why is it that the library has three copies of the little used "Steel Strike of 1919" and only one copy of a most needed Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior of the Human Male"?

Why is it that Harvard is noted for its law school and SCI for its day of registration?

Why is it that a faculty member can keep a library book on his desk for the hell term, but a scholar (student) cannot put it to good use for the same period?

And why is it that we answer all of the questions with the word "policy"?

'In-in-the-know' executives governing duties

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Behind the workings of a well-run organization there is always a "man-in-the-know" and the executive behind our Associated Student Body is Larry Richardson, a native of Crofton, Ky. Richardson, whose career as a leader in student affairs began early, graduated from Christian County High School.

Among the positions which he held there were junior and senior class president, Key Club president and Honor Society president. Another title which cannot be overlooked - his junior year he was voted one-half of "The Couple Most In Love."

"However," states the likable leader (regretfully), "the other half of the couple is now married to someone else."

Richardson was also a member of the First Christian County High football team. In fact, he may be the only combination name-age-player in history. He went in on punting situations, and the remainder of the time devoted his services to the management of the team.

Larry entered APSC in '62 and ran for ASB president at the end of his sophomore year. He won

the election and, along with it, a year of hard work and responsibility.

Undaunted by the task, Larry performed his duties well and ran for re-election last spring. He was again the people's choice; and this year, his senior year, he is once more behind the wheel of our student government.

When asked about the direction that the ASB has taken since he has been in charge, Richardson stated, "One of our major goals has been to facilitate communication between the faculty, administration and student body."

I feel that we have made steps toward this goal in putting students on faculty committees such as the athletic committee, grounds committee and registration committee. We also initiated the policy of student registration assistants."

This year is Austin Peay State College's second year in the Southern University Student Government Association (SUSGA). It is an honor to be a member of this organization and Larry feels that it has been especially beneficial in exchange of ideas and communication among schools. "Another aim of the ASB,"

adds Richardson, "is to provide good economical entertainment for the students. Groups which have appeared during the past year include Chad and Jeremy, Ray Stevens, Roger Miller, Charlie Rich and the Gentrys. Support for some of these shows has been disappointing, but we are going to try to continue bringing big-name entertainment to APSC."

When questioned about the amount of time which he puts in on the job, Larry replied, "The work can't be measured in hours. Anyone who aspires to be ASB president should be willing to sacrifice much of his spare time and dedicate himself to a task that requires mental and physical fortitude. I enjoyed working in this position last year and feel that many of the successes and failures we experienced have prepared me for improving this year's student government. I also feel that this experience will be an assistance in whatever vocation I enter upon graduation from APSC."

Larry has a major in biology and a minor in health. His future plans are indefinite, but he would like to enter graduate school in biology and prepare to teach on the college level.



PLANS, PLANS, PLANS — ASB President Larry Richardson looks over plans for homecoming activities with Joan Collins, who is a leader of both the dance decorations committee and the merchant participation committee. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

McCord building 'explodes' as science teachers convene

Room 12 in the McCord building was literally exploding at a recent meeting held there.

When high school science teachers from the Clarksville to-Gallatin area met for dinner at 7 p.m. and a demonstration of new apparatus afterwards, what could one expect?

Southern Bell has for some years been developing teaching aids valuable to high school science courses. It is their policy to invite high school teachers to a central place and to present these aids to them.

Also invited to attend were

the faculty of the departments of biology, physics and chemistry of APSC.

After dinner in the cafeteria, the group moved to the McCord building for the demonstration. Each of the teachers took home a set of the apparatus which was demonstrated.

William Busby, group manager for Southern Bell in Clarksville handled the local arrangements. Melburn R. Mayfield, chairman of the department of physics, expressed pride in the fact that APSC was chosen as the central

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Rusty bells!

Silence pervades campus

Have you missed the sound of chiming rings across campus this quarter? Many have.

The carillon chiming, in the past, rang out songs several times daily and sounded the time every quarter hour.

Now this symbol of APSC remains silent. Why, and more importantly, what is to be done about it?

Gerald Tenney, the college photographer, reported that he was recently inside the tower and heard faint tones of our familiar chiming. It seemed, Tenney stated, that they were correctly on time, but were just too weak to be heard anywhere except in-

sides the tower.

Schulmerich Electronics, Inc., made the carillon chiming, which are located in the Browning building. The Montgomery County Foundation, established by H. D. Pettus, gave the chiming to the college.

A series of tubes, wires and amplifiers create the sound of ponderous bells. Since 1950, when they were installed, music lovers have been able to hear the deep ringing of the chiming for some distance. Songs of all types were played, with special Christmas and Easter selections. The chiming have a small keyboard,



The Bell Tower

which enables them to be played by hand, although it hasn't been used for quite some time.

We have, therefore, a clue as to why the chiming aren't ringing. Our second question, what is to be done about it, still remains unanswered.

Let's hope we won't be deprived of our bells much longer.

Acquisitions and cataloging aid APSC students and faculty in 2 phases of library usage

Of the two technical service departments of the library (acquisitions and cataloging), the acquisitions department is responsible for the purchase of all books, periodicals, audio-visual materials and microforms acquired in the library.

The acquisitions office is located on the main floor of the library opposite the stacks shelving unbound periodicals. Mrs. Janie Gentry serves as the acquisitions librarian.

She and her staff accept requests for books, verify bibliographic information and maintain records relating to the ordering of library materials.

The library subscribes to approximately 650 periodicals and newspapers, over half of which are retained permanently in bound form. The rate of current acquisitions is, at present, about 4,350 volumes annually.

Although most requests for books are submitted to the acquisitions department by members of the faculty or library staff,

requests from students are welcomed and will be considered for purchase.

Requests from students and faculty members may be given to the acquisitions librarian, placed in her mail box or given to any staff member in the library.

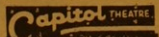
The acquisitions department houses "Books in Print," a bibliography listing titles currently available.

"Books in Print" as well as the "Subject Guide to Books in Print," "Booklist" and "American Book Publishing Record" are useful bibliographical reference works which students may have occasion to use in bibliographical search.

Also useful is the "Cumulative Book Index" which is shelved in the corridor outside the acquisitions office.

The ordering of films from the division of Instruction, State Department of Education, is assigned to the acquisitions staff. These films are borrowed by the faculty

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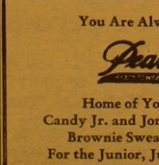
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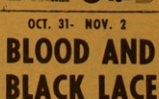
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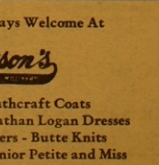
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Brazilian token brings fortune to Govs



IMITATION WON'T WORK — Linda Lumpkin, APSC cheerleader, attempts to duplicate position of the "good luck hand." Only the real thing will do, and this good luck token from Brazil has certainly done its job well. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Wooden hand a superstition? Luck or coincidence?

The cheerleaders have one object which is indispensable at APSC football games. It is a hand, a carved wooden fist with a thumb protruding between the middle and index fingers.

This strange-sounding object was a gift to the APSC cheerleaders from Paulo Pedreira, a student from Bahia, Brazil. It is as much a Brazilian symbol of good luck as is the American four-leafed clover. Paulo's sister, who attended APSC last year, had given a carved wooden hand to her high school football team for good luck; and they had an undefeated season.

Superstition has held true in the case of APSC's football victories. The cheerleaders have taken the good-luck symbol to every football game and the

Govs have to date remained undefeated.

One slight mistake was made on the part of our cheerleaders, however.

At the Eastern Kentucky State vs. APSC game, the hand was left in the cheerleaders' car and the Govs were defeated. The hand, even though it was lying forgotten in the car, brought belated good luck, when the Govs were given victory by default.

The cheerleaders assure us that it won't be forgotten again; and it will undoubtedly be given its biggest test at the homecoming game.

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Homecoming

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A smorgasbord will be held in the cafeteria from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Following the game, the homecoming dance will be held in the gym from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. Nashville's "Gators" who have recorded for Dot Record Co., will furnish the music. Dance prices are \$2 per couple, \$1.50 single. Clothes appropriate for game will be in good taste at the dance and will probably range from "dressed" to semi-formal. Since Halloween is the following day, a touch of spooks and goblins will be found in addition to homecoming theme decorations at the dance.

All these activities, however, revolve around the most important event of the weekend — the game between APSC and MTSU. A record crowd is expected, since all reserve tickets have long been sold; however, as long as general admission holds out, no one will be turned away.

Snack supper for Wesleysans

Immediately following the Saturday football game, the APSC Wesley Foundation will host the Wesley group from Middle Tennessee State to a snack supper. The event will be held at the Wesley center on the corner of Marlon St. and Castle Heights.

Any student interested in this period of fellowship between the

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Tree-watchers swarm the campus



'TREES, TREES EVERYWHERE' — This is often the thought that runs through the head of a freshman biology student, as he feels that he might even at some point turn to a tree himself. The students in this group, in all probability, not only study trees inside class and outside class, but in their sleep, as well. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

by CHERYL BYRD

Eyes squinting toward the heavens, mysterious-looking pamphlets clutched in their grubby little hands, in groups of two and three and 20, these audacious zealots are overrunning the campus.

What can they be? German scientists charting the course of a new comet? Yugoslavian gypsies plotting to escape an

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for classroom use.

The staff will request the film, receive it, notify the borrower of its arrival and return the film to the division.

For anyone wishing to rent or purchase a film, the catalogs from film sources may prove helpful. These film catalogs, as well as publishers' catalogs, are located in the acquisitions department.

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evil omen? Of course not, these are merely sane and sensible Austin Peay State students playing the merry game of "let's identify the leaf," or "how to Dead Biology 101."

With their passion for acquiring an intimate acquaintance with all the trees on campus, these perceptive scholars make it difficult for anyone else to realize what is happening. A boy and a girl stand in silent contemplation, their heads bent close over a tiny shrub. Romantic fertilizer! Not at all, they're doing their biology homework. The poor freshman crying up on the hill, is he homesick? No, he's trying to remember whether *Acer saccharum* is palmately or pinnately veined.

To add to the excitement, the campus has been divided into different areas, each with a corresponding number; and to find each variety of tree, the earnest scholar must first look up the number and then track down the specimen. Biology students follow their maps with all the concentration of Long John Silver searching for the chest of gold; and if they sometimes turn up in the student center drinking cokes instead of studying under the elms, . . . well, mistakes will happen.

But then there are the people who really have problems. "Good grief," says the poor sophomore who is repeating the course, "This tree has changed its leaves since last year!"

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If a child was getting benefits on either of his parents' social security accounts and those were stopped upon reaching age 18, he may be able to receive them again. A full-time, unmarried student under 22 years of age is still eligible according to the new amendment.

If one parent has retired, become disabled or died after the

child already reached 18, he may now be in line for social security until age 22. These benefits are retroactive to January 1965.

For further information, communicate with the Social Security Office, Federal Building, Clarksville.

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place for the demonstration, as it is usually held at a private college.

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Govs host Raiders in top OVC tilt of year



APSC Closeup

By

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Winning streak longest

Don't look now, but Austin Peay State College's football team has a 10-game winning streak which began in October of 1964. The streak, which started with APSC's thrilling 9-7 victory over Middle Tennessee State University, is the longest in school history. Following that contest the Govs scored successive victories over East Tennessee State University (27-20), Tennessee Tech (29-0), University of Tennessee, Martin Branch (35-0) and a thrilling 15-14 decision over Fort Campbell to complete the season.

This fall, the Govs have garnered five victories against no defeats. During the 10-game streak the Red and White have averaged 28.2 points per game to their opponents 11.6 per contest.

MTSU - how good?

Middle Tennessee eked out a 30-28 decision last Saturday over Morehead State College. The question is now whether the Blue Raiders are as good as their record indicates or is Morehead becoming progressively better. Blue Raider coach Charles (Bubber) Murphy said, "I think our boys might have started looking to Saturday's game with Austin Peay State after we built up a 30-6 lead." He added, there was really no big concern on our part until they made it 30-28 with one minute to go. We seemed to get too conservative after we built up the big lead. However, we don't intend to play a conservative game against APSC as we did last year."

Homecoming series

Looking back into the records shows that APSC has played 19 homecoming tilts. The tradition was started in 1946 when the Governors lost to the Vanderbilt Freshmen by a score of 45 to 12. Since that contest APSC has lost to six foes while defeating 11 others and tying one squad. During these tilts the Red and White have crossed the goal line for 404 points and have held their opponents to just 253 points. This gives Austin Peay State a margin of eight points per game. Delta State delivered the worst beating when it outplayed the Govs to the tune of 48-7 in 1948. However, the home gridders attained an even wider margin by swamping Union University 56-0 in 1951.

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Senior halfback Jim Scroggins will return to action this Saturday after missing the past two games with an injured shoulder. . . End Ronnie Parson has scored 47 points in five games this season. This is exactly the same total he had at the end of 10 contests last fall. . . Claude Clements, senior end from Belvidere, has been a Gov football captain for three years. Tommy Dillard, 235-pound tackle, is in his second year as captain. . . Andy Toombs, who plays defensive halfback, can break the school record for interceptions in one season if he snatches two aerials in the remaining four games.

In Middle Tennessee State University as good as their national ranking indicates: Is Austin Peay State College better than their mediocre showing against Morehead State a week-and-a-half ago indicated? These two questions will be answered Saturday night when APSC hosts highly-touted MTSU.

overflow crowd expected

In what will be the biggest homecoming ever witnessed in these parts, an overflow crowd is expected to pack Municipal Stadium to view the most decisive athletic contest in Governor history. Trying not to disappoint alumni, fans, students, et al, will be head coach Bill Dupes and his

staff, who have been preparing the scarlet and white for this encounter for two weeks.

rush versus pass

The tilt will probably turn out to pit the Govs' rushing against the Blue Raiders' passing. Thus far this season Dupes' dandies

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MORTON LEADS PACK — Ron Morton, Governor freshman, leads a group of Austin Peay State and David Lipscomb runners at the end of two miles in their cross-country meet last week. However, the picture doesn't tell the whole story as two of the Bison harriers took top honors to give Lipscomb two victories in a row over the Govs.

X-country captures fourth place

Austin Peay College's first official cross-country team showed bright prospects for the future last Friday as it placed fourth among college division teams in the Union University Invitational meet at Jackson.

Harding College proved its superiority by placing four of their men among the first six finishers to score 18 points, just three points off a perfect mark. Among Ohio Valley Conference schools only Middle Tennessee State University was able to place ahead of the Governors.

Leading the Govs was Ron Morton, freshman from Dayton, Ohio, who placed 13th, Morton, who is one of six first year men who travel with the squad, has consistently been a high finisher in each of APSC's three meets. Following Morton was Ray Metzgar, another freshman, who finished in 20th place. Other Gov runners

who placed were Terry Womack (21st), Chuck Babcock (23rd), James Rodgers (30th) and Robert Halliburton (31st).

Earlier last week the Mar. Mayes - coached harriers lost their second meet of the season to David Lipscomb by a score of 25 to 30. Had it not been that Womack, who had been the Govs'

top runner in their first meet, turned his ankle, APSC might have captured its first official victory in dual competition. Womack was forced to withdraw at the end of the first half of the race.

Morton and Metzgar finished third and fourth with times of 2:18 and 2:35 respectively.

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Govs host

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have been rolling up two yards on the ground for every single yard they capture through the air. The situation is exactly reversed for opposing coach Bubber Murphy's charges who have garnered twice as much yardage by the air lanes as they have on the turf.

This will be the 19th meeting between the two schools, with MTSU ahead 16-1-2.

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Thomas Nease, manager of the cafeteria, says, "There will be a wide variety of wholesome and tasty foods which should be enjoyed by everyone."

The cost for students will be \$1 and for alumni and guests, \$1.50. Those students who are on the board plan or training table will not be required to

pay. The smorgasbord was brought about through the arrangement of the Alumni Association and the Slater Food Service. The main purpose is to enable the alumni, students and guests to have a special homecoming dinner together.

Snack supper

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two groups is invited to attend. Three weeks ago, the first snack was attended by 16 members of the Western Kentucky Wesleyan and 12 from the APSC Wesleyan.



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