

APSC Self-Study Counties

"The Friendliest Campus In The South"

Coming Events

Nov. 18, Harvest Dance, gym.

Nov. 23, Charity Bowl, APSC vs. Ft. Campbell, here.

Nov. 29, Next issue of The All State.

Nov. 29, 30, Comedy Play, 8 p. m., Clement Building.

Language Club Material Ready

Dr. Joseph Thomas, head of the Modern Foreign Languages Department, stated that now is the best time to start a Foreign Language Club.

There had been previous consideration of organizing such a club. He stated earlier that more students are taking a foreign language this year than any other year in the past.

Any student presently taking a foreign language and interested in organizing a club may contact Dr. Thomas in the Foreign Languages Department in the Clement Building. Money, films and publications are all possible for such a club.

Yearbook Staff Chosen

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Photographers: Don Reese, Billy Avery

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Comedy Coming

By BILLY ST. JOHN

Who Was That Lady I Saw You With? (a timely comedy by Norman Kraus) will be presented November 29 and 30 and December 1 by the College Playhouse in the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium. Curtain time will be 8 p.m.; admission is 50 cents for students, \$1 for others.

Billy St. John plays David Williams, an assistant chemistry professor at Columbia University. David's wife Ann, enacted by Jackie Sato, walks into his office one day and catches him in the act of being kissed by a gracious foreign exchange student for whom he had done a favor. Ann, being a jealous woman, promptly makes an airplane reservation to Reno.

David immediately calls Mike Hancy, played by Warren Quincy, his closest friend and script writer for CBS, to make up a story to tell Ann that will get him out of the jam. Mike dreams up the idea of a romance that David is an FBI agent and was kissing the girl, a spy, in the performance of his duty. Thus begins an



The growth of Austin Peay State College is a never-ending story. Construction of the Clement Building continues. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

'Escorts' To Play At Dance

The Harvest Dance will be held Saturday, November 18 in the college symposium for college stu-

dents and students from local high schools.

The informal dance is sponsored by the college Student Council. Invited are students from Clarksville, Woodlawn and Montgomery Central high schools.

Playing for the 8 to midnight dance will be "The Escorts" from Nashville. Admission is to be for couples only, at \$1.50 per couple

for advance tickets or \$2 per couple at the door.

Plans for the dance are being made by a Student Council group headed by David Watson. Tickets went on sale Monday.

Guest Librarian Arrives

Miss Ida Asparini arrived on the APSC campus October 31 to be a guest staff member in the library during the month of November.

Miss Asparini was an August graduate of Peabody Library School where she studied under a government grant. She will return to Bali, which is part of Indonesia, in 1962 to become librarian at a small state college. Her grant was extended four months to enable her to gain practical experience working in college libraries.

The APSC Library was chosen as one of the libraries granting Miss Asparini this opportunity. She will work one week each in the cataloging department, at the reference desk, in the circulation department and in the acquisition department.

Miss Asparini did her undergraduate work in history at Sana Dharma Teachers College in Djakarta. The educational sys-

tem of Indonesia is under the authority of a minister of education, who prescribes the courses taken in school. The school is set up on an annual basis with finals coming at the end of the year.

The Hindu religion is predominant in Bali. The Balinese participate in the ceremonies of cremation and teeth filing as a part of their religion. At these ceremonies traditional costumes are worn, but western clothes are worn at other times.

Balinese dances are taught in the high schools in Bali. Miss Asparini was very enthusiastic about the course in square dancing she had at Peabody College. She said that many dancers participated in the Balinese dance. She liked the idea that everyone could participate in square dances.

Miss Asparini finds library work interesting. "I like to read books," she says.

"Everyone here has been very friendly," continued Miss Asparini.

Tenants in the Empire State Building are Peggy Copas, Skip Gray, L. G. Caroland, Annette Murphy and David Crews.

Who Was That Lady is under the direction of John G. Griffin. The play is being presented by arrangement with Dramatists Play Service, Inc. of New York.

"Growth is one of the greatest problems facing institutions of higher education, especially state colleges," stated Dr. Carl Kreider, Department of Education, Western Kentucky State College.

Speaking to the Austin Peay State faculty in its fall quarter meeting, November 1, Dr. Kreider brought encouragement for the value of a difficult task, since he is serving as co-chairman of the steering committee for the Southern Association Self-Study on its own campus. After the first year of the two-year project, he indicated many improvements have occurred because of the study.

Business Club Hears Bernal

James Bernal, salesman of the Dun and Bradstreet Credit Investigation Service Company of Nashville, spoke to the Business Club, October 30.

Mr. Bernal has spoken at Austin Peay State on previous occasions. He spoke before the salesmanship class last year and the class considered him one of the best speakers they had heard that year.

Dun and Bradstreet is a nationally known company and can write reports on any company in the world.

Mr. Bernal is a native Tennessean and attended the University of Tennessee. He was the leading salesman in total sales last year for Dun and Bradstreet and is also leading this year. Mr. Bernal has been with Dun and Bradstreet five years. His home is in Nashville.

In the question and answer period which followed, Dr. Kreider agreed that criticism of the various parts of a college is inevitable from a true self-study.

To set the tone for healthy criticism, he suggested honesty in the study; the charting of plans for change, improvement, and correction.

(Continued on Page 6)

Fort Heads Alumni Group

John W. Fort, 1958 graduate of Austin Peay State College, will head the Alumni Association during 1961-62.

Other officers, chosen during the Homecoming weekend, are as follows: John Hancock, vice-president; Barbara Cullen, secretary-treasurer; Jane Hinton Wright and Bob Patton were named to the Executive Committee, along with Dick Hays, retiring president.

Floyd L. Brown will serve as faculty sponsor.

The decoration winners for Homecoming 1961 are: Class floats - first, sophomore class; second, junior class; third, freshman class; fourth, senior class. Club floats - first, Agriculture Club; second, Student Veterans Club; third, Drama Club.

Merchant's windows - first, Garvin's Furniture; second, Mademoiselle's; third, Farris Florist; Cars - first, Del Square Pl; second, MENC; third, BSU; best dormitory decoration, McLeyside Hall.

Career Talk Given

Floyd M. Ford, associate professor of biology at Austin Peay State College, addressed a group of high school students November 3 at Calhoun High School, Calhoun, Ky.

He spoke on "Preparation of High School Students for College." Speaking to all the high school students in science or interested in science, Ford told the group of courses they should take in high school to prepare them for college; courses that they should pick up in college, including science courses; and careers available for science majors upon graduation from college.



Floyd Ford

'Who Was That Lady' Opens November 29

Two Jobs At One Time Is Not Good

Preparations for Homecoming at AFSC are over. Mid-quarter examinations are over.

For students in some classes, both were over the same week. Students in some classes not only put a tremendous amount of time into the Homecoming activities—they also needed a lot of time to prepare for tests.

It has long been an established principle that two objects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. It is this editor's considered belief that likewise no two projects can be done at the same time.

Perhaps I'm a radical or something—but the way I look at it, Homecoming is one of the extremely few extracurricular projects at Austin Peay State College which all but a very few try to take part in. True, a great number of students prepare for the three traditional dances as well as a few other events. However, the number of students taking part in those projects is not as great as those in taking part in Homecoming. Also, preparation for those projects does not take quite as long and quite as much total work as does Homecoming.

Now we suddenly would fall off our dance benches if all teachers were not absolutely enthusiastic about Homecoming. After all, why should we teach students to be at a great event at the place where he works and has worked for a long time? If any reader didn't notice the dripping sarcasm in that last sentence, let me know. I'll try writing my editorials in poetry next time!

All sarcasm and hot feelings aside though, we feel sincerely that there should not have been any mid-quarter exams during Homecoming week. Many of the faculty members so graciously postponed the tests until the Wednesday after Homecoming. They were wonderful. We hope that those who took the Homecoming boy students with huge tests which may well wear their whole quarter's work.

To get back to an original point of this editorial which here needs repetition: A person just can't do two things at one time. He can do two things at once, if he either isn't going to do one at all or he is going to leave it on both.

And that's one very good reason why Homecoming 1961 wasn't quite as good as it could have been. Now, don't get me wrong. I think this year's Homecoming was the best we've had. But I also think that there were surely a lot of students who didn't work as much or as well as they could for Homecoming as they could otherwise have.

I was co-chairman of the publicity committee; and if we're going to have such splendid cooperation next year from the mid-quarter test-givers during Homecoming week, I am sure that we can do most of the work between quarters.

Those posters and banners which went up late this year were not only good but they were excellent on the part of the student publicity workers. The last-minute appearance of the publicity can be attributed in great part to some of the mid-quarter tests that week.

This editorial realizes that there were many faculty members who not only gave their examinations at some other time but who also went all out to contribute their own assistance to make Homecoming 1961 a great success. This editor, speaking for the student body, gratefully acknowledges the school spirit of these faculty members and the school spirit of the test-givers during that week, however, is about as dead as the spirit of some of the game spectators.

Albright Gives November Glow

Congratulations are due to Martha Albright, recently selected "Miss November" by the committee set up to make the selection. Miss Albright has made great contributions to this college. Her friendly face is known by a great number of the students, although work has kept her away from the campus considerably.

This monthly selection was inaugurated last year in an effort to promote better school spirit by students.

We saw an error in the college newspaper of Coach Van Tonne's alma mater recently. The paper quoted a joke from *The All State* at Austin Peay College.

I received a small paper from another college addressed to *The All State*.

I guess that's okay, though. After all, I've been called everything from "Roger" to "Trigger" to "Gene Autterly." "Trigger" is okay—sometimes.

THE ALL STATE

"Grew With AFSC"

Published semi-monthly by the students of Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Member of the Intercollegiate Press and the Tennessee College Press Association.



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Subscription for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc. for the year \$1.50.

Entered as third class mail in the post office, Clarksville, Tenn.

In Plain English

BY NANCY ENGLISH

Believe, dear hearts, all's right with the world. Did you hear the radiation report this morning? They're now giving it along with the time, news and temperature. I sure hope Kruzy is enjoying all his little freckleers.

James Lindbergh probably one of my very most favorite people. I like his elephant, too.

While I'm on the subject of the facts, I must say congratulations to the senior class. We've set a record for being the only class to place fourth four years in a row. I defy anyone to top that!

I couldn't believe that, everybody in the senior class meeting was a senior. I think some of them were spies. We only had about 19 of them all during foot-building week. Seriously, to Mr. Young Fred Jones, Don Sargent, Dave Huntington, Barbara Langhurst, Judy Graves, Jane Namon, Nolan Fox and the few others who worked so hard on a cause that was lost from the beginning. I say a heartfelt "thanks" to the others of you "seniors."

Neighbor: "I hear your son is on the college football team. What position does he play?"

Proud Mother: "Well, I'm not quite sure, but I think he's one of the drawers."

Let us know how you like the on-campus movies.

Friends, we may be alongside all the fun of the week, but we sure know how to utilize 7 1/2 minutes on Wednesday morning.

To those of you who've been inspired as to how the regressive education program is going, I'll tell you this: We've been learning all about Mother Goose. We've

Discussion of the semi-erect Homecoming may be old hat now but I didn't get to throw in my 3 cents previously so—Congrats, Big Red, some of you in particular. If you're in a hurry, I think the team owes a vote of thanks to our ever-loving cheerleaders. The night of our big bonfire the majority of the "Red Wave" who were supposedly practicing were visually drawn to wards our crop of lovelies. Good work, girls; that 15 minutes of diversionary tactics may have made the big difference.

Some of our students seem to be feeling their oats this year. A couple of weeks ago the stars and stripes were visually drawn to wards by quite different members. Actually a stranger passing our campus would have assumed this was an all-girls school and someone had left part of their wardrobe hanging out. Gracious, gentlemen, don't you know our school colors are red and white, not "Pink and White"? It was kinda funny but seemed to be rather hazardous undertaking climbing that slippery flange. Oh, what

Registration for winter quarter classes is expected to open on 25 and 26, with classes beginning on Wednesday, November 22.

The Beta Club, sponsored by Miss Mary Kathryn Tamm, sold Christmas cards as a money-making project.

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played "Jack Jumped Over the Candlestick" and "One, Two, Three, O'Leary." I can hardly wait until we get to "The Cow Jumped Over the Moon." We are now in the process of jumping ourselves into a Brownie troop.

There is this wonderful new invention called spray starch—no water, no cook, no mess.

If you experience an irresistible impulse to have your pants run right out and buy a car.

Any clock, cold, rainy morning about 7 o'clock that you hear a mighty crack emanating from Harvill Hall—forget it. It's only the old maid schoolteacher's Stools and falling flat.

If it's not telephone booths, it's something else.

Oh, students in Radio Announcement School, the "Camp of the Radio" really exists.

Murry has reformed. He's vowed not to have a date for a year; he's got 37 days to find one. Woman will ever come from Murry and his guitar.

If you just can't find any Time, Life or Sports Illustrated, don't give George Foxworth.

Sometimes the only thing a



Prof. Blowhard Is Still Worried Them, I See.

man gets out of college is himself.

Around The Campus

By JACK GREEN

By the time this gets around, your mid-terms will have come and gone. But their memory will linger on.

For all of you that race the postman (and the pink slips) to your parents, lots of luck. Don't think we're acting too tough because we all have to explain them to someone, occasionally.

Discussion of the semi-erect Homecoming may be old hat now but I didn't get to throw in my 3 cents previously so—Congrats, Big Red, some of you in particular. If you're in a hurry, I think the team owes a vote of thanks to our ever-loving cheerleaders. The night of our big bonfire the majority of the "Red Wave" who were supposedly practicing were visually drawn to wards our crop of lovelies. Good work, girls; that 15 minutes of diversionary tactics may have made the big difference.

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was the sign of the triangle (located under the colors)?

We often hear about how today's youth has slowly but surely lost their artistic talents. They compare us with the poets of old who contributed great works of art such as Shakespeare's sonnets. I say we are diverting our talents toward song writing. Take away the music and you still have

littering trays of mousing and beauty, example: Be Pop a la la, She's my beauty. Be Pop a la la, I don't mean maybe: Be Pop a la la—she's my Baby. Tra la la la, tra la la la, tra la la la. Is any other proof needed in our defense?

To all of you who weren't listening to the Dick Bland show, a Chicago report, the night of Monday, September 30, lend an eye to this.

It seems as if there is a state college in the city of Clarksville, Tenn., better identified as AFSC.

Mr. Bland says that it came to his attention (via long distance) on the night of 10-30 that said college probably holds the unofficial record for room-packing. Someone in the boys dorm (probably due to an over-active adolescent gland) thought it would be interesting to see how many people a 12x14 dorm room would accommodate.

Individuals. I've heard of crowded dorms but this is ridiculous.

Anyway I like to hear that we never hears of this after all we've had to say about their housing conditions. I hear they shooed in one of the clothes closets next room.

Good show, men; this demonstrates just what a college training mind is capable of.

Did any of you look closely at the trick or treaters ala Halloween night? I handed out three razor blades as some of them needed shaves. What some people won't do for a Toadie Roll!

Heavens to Merghold, did that while impress all of you as it were. I dreamed I was riding a whale in my Maidenform mermaid suit.

Of course I got this as second hand but someone was heard to say, "I dreamed I was riding a whale in my Maidenform mermaid suit."

Q. Who was the Co-Ed that brought the public relations man what went on at the drive-in.

Read and Tell

By Valinda Hook

Soviet historians have recently been manufacturing their own history of Russia's foreign relations from the beginning of the Soviet regime in 1917 to the end of World War II in 1945.

Western people have ignored this output of material and doubted its importance. However, George F. Kennan believed this material to be an important part of Soviet political appeal to emerging nations.

This diplomat and historian who represented this country as ambassador to the Soviet Union wrote *Russia and the West Under Lenin and Stalin* to show the world the true picture regarding foreign relations during this period. The material for this book was taken from lectures Kennan had given.

Ignorance and mutual distrust caused misunderstanding to be expanded to hostility. Both Russia and the West learned that just because one has an enemy and recognizes him as such does not mean that he is obliged to destroy him or make alliance attempts to do so.

The author discusses the effect of the Treaty of Versailles on Russia and the reasons why Russia found herself on the same side as the Western Allies during World War II, and the Soviet methods of gaining possession of half of Europe. The author ends with the words, "Let us not repeat these mistakes."

College Parodies
The light side there is *College Parodies* edited by Will and Martin Liberman. Humor magazines from top colleges perform hilarious operations on such newstand giants as *The Saturday Review* and *Reader's Digest*. The best of these parodies were gathered in this special edition.

College Parodies can be obtained for \$7.50 paperback from College Books, Inc., Fifth Avenue, New York N. Y.

Therefore will not fear, though the earth be filled with them" (Psalm 62:2).

Through the Christ in you, you can adapt to change. Whenever you are a whale in your Maidenform mermaid suit, you can be a strong, courageous, living Christ-like person. You can stand forth near, strong roots.

DE TOW

A GOOD DRIVER ASSUMES THAT ANY DRIVER HE MEETS MAY BE A BAD ONE



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It's Ringing Time

The summer of 1961 was a very busy one for several of the students and former students of Austin Peay State.

The main topic of interest for many was the giving and receiving of engagement and wedding rings.

Molly Landis received her solitaire from Howell Shaw.

Gloria Clevenger accepted a Tiffany-mounted diamond from Gordon Jackson.

Nancy Williams and Cobb Parley are making plans also since she accepted her beautiful ring.

Ruth Greenfield received her ring from Leonard Lerg just before he had to leave for California. Of no surprise to anyone was the announcement of July Eastridge's parents of her engagement to Doug Batson.

Those bells will soon be ringing for Paul Batson and Ann Cain, too.

Diana Weakley has accepted a beautiful ring from Ebernet Woodson.

The MRS. degree was given to many this summer. Sherwin Clift and the former Norma Deed were wed in an impressive ceremony in Hopkinsville this summer.

There are reportedly no vacancies in the married couples apartments because the following have moved in:

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Deaver, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Dollar, Mr. and Mrs. Walt Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Faulk, Mr. and Mrs. Don Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Mills,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cincotta.

Herbert Lawson and the former Camilla McCullough were wed in Gallatin in a late afternoon ceremony.

Arvel Atkins changed Barbara Tubbs' last name to his in a June ceremony.

The former Barbara Kimbrough married Bill Longhurst in a lovely ceremony in Kentucky.

Nick Mayfield slipped that second ring on Jane Evans' left hand this summer also.

The former Jean Kitchen pledged her vows to Jerry Crabtree in the afternoon on an August day.

A very new bride and groom in our campus is Carole and Del Whitford.

Carole and Walt Celusta said their I do's in an early summer ceremony.

Sue Davenport became the bride of Jerry Alleyne this summer in an impressive ceremony. Various dates in the summer of 1961 will go down in the memory of as many as their "wedding day."

Frith Speaks, Shows Slides

Margaret Frith, Clarksville's Community Ambassador to Brazil last summer, was the speaker at the October 31 meeting of the International Relations Club.

The meeting was held in the Audio - Visual Room. Miss Frith accompanied her speech with slides to give a realistic impression of today's Brazil.

Know the Word; Help Yourself

This week we continue a new game, vocabulary building.

Readers are asked to help with their own education and, at the same time, have a little fun. They are asked either to supply from present knowledge or to look up in a good dictionary each of the following words or terms, being sure that, whenever possible, they have both a common definition and a specialized one.

They are reminded that familiarity with such a word as *ternado*, for example, does not necessarily mean they have a clear understanding of the several senses of the word. In short, our readers are urged to study the derivations of words as well as their definitions.

This second list comes from the Geography Department. It contains expressions that any decently educated person should know. Subsequent editions to *The All State* will contain similar lists from people in other large subject areas or academic disciplines of the college.

A copy of the word lists used in each issue will be available at the reference desk in the library.

The list is as follows: cyclone, igneous, isthmus, longitude, tornado, metamorphic, ground water, latitude, hurricane, weathering, water table, incination, trade winds, escarpment, arid, water, savanna, topography, estuary, meandering, nomadism.

Miss Albright Answers

By TRUDY RICE

An easy way in which to really get to know a person is by asking questions and judging their personality and character on the basis of their answers. This is how I have chosen to introduce Martha Albright, "Miss November," a cute and lively girl from Clarksville.

First, a few important details about Martha are: She is getting a distributive major in English and her main interests lie in dancing and reading. Furthermore, she is a member of various organizations which include the Newman Club, AFSC Playhouse English Club, associate business manager of *The All State*, alternate junior class attendant and A

Club sweetheart for this year.

With regard to these facts, our "question-answer" session begins:

1. Do you feel that your years spent in college will be worth while even though you may never use them in any certain career other than marriage?

"I definitely do. The experience one learns in college will go with him all his life. There is nothing that helps a person grow up any more than college life. Of course, I hope to get married and have a family someday, but right now I have no definite plans as far as that goes."

2. What are your plans concerning your career?

"I intend to get a teacher's cer-

tificate; however, presently I am working as a legal secretary for the Montgomery County Chancery Court and hope to continue this work upon graduation."

3. What has been your greatest disappointment concerning your college life?

"Myself. I have not applied myself as a mature college student should."

4. What one thing about Austin Peay State College do you like the most right now?

"The campus itself. Of all the colleges I have visited in this area, Austin Peay State far surpasses them all in beauty."

5. What is the most rewarding situation that has occurred in your life?

"Having the opportunity to attend and graduate from college."

6. What is the most important goal for every girl to set up for herself?

"To be a young lady and conduct herself in a manner that will demand the respect of all with whom she may associate."

In addition to answering these questions, Martha expressed her views toward our football team as follows:

"Though we have won only two games, the boys on the team have tried hard and that is all we can ask for."

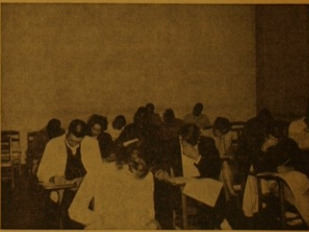
It is also her belief that the students at Austin Peay State lack a lot when it comes to supporting the team or working together for the betterment of the school.

In my opinion Martha is a girl whose interests extend to all phases of college life, and this is the kind of person who deserves to be "Miss November."



Martha "Bitty" Albright, "Miss November," is pictured in a typical on-campus setting. (Photo by Don Reese)

Taking Exams...



Testing takes during Homecoming week... see page 2 editorial. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

For Ivy League Clothing Go To

RAVAN'S
of Franklin

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes
McGregor Sportswear

The Store All Students Know
A Delightful Place To Go
On Franklin St.

Lee's
Ladies Shop
STOCKING • ACCESSORIES

Friendly
Northern Bank
of
Tennessee
Member of FDIC

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SPORTS TRAITS Fumble Fels Gobs To ETSC

By Buddy Norton

TURKEY DAY FINALE

The 1961 football season ends on Thanksgiving afternoon with the annual Clark County clash between Austin Peay State and the Sevier County Eagles from the Sevier County area.

The competition between these two neighboring rivals dates back to 1949 when the Gobs won 24-6. Since then the series shows that Campbell has won four games while the Gobs head the series with five victories.

Port Campbell always has a colorful and exciting team to watch. This year's edition is one of the strongest teams fielded by the soldier team in the last few years. Former West Pointers are in the lineup this year.

Last year the Eagles trimmed APSC by the thinnest of margins, 14-13. The Gobs put on thrilling football but still were left short of the victory.

But this year Austin Peay State is rated a very good choice to defeat Port Campbell. As the season has progressed, the team has begun to "jell." It is getting better results out of the offense than last year.

It is no secret that it will take a top-notch performance to defeat Port Campbell team. They are big, strong and aggressive. But in the past the college boys have given them all the competition that they could possibly ask for.

The Thanksgiving Day affair will begin at 2 p.m. and will be the last game of the season for us. Spirit should be high for this game because we are facing top competition.

There will be five boys in the Governor lineup who will be playing their last college football game. They are Captain Bud Cole, Alternate Captain Cliff Sims, Ron McKinney, Houston Mills, Howard Suitsler and last but not least, Ray Stone.

Some have played in three previous Charity Bowl games and will certainly be out to make this last one the best.

Would like to go on the limb and predict a victory for Austin Peay State. Would 14-9 sound about right?

By DON SARGENT

A determined Austin Peay State College bid to score the tying and possible winning touchdown was killed by a fumble on the East Tennessee State College four yard line.

With the score at 21-14 and but by seconds remaining in the game the last Governor hopes of a victory were fumbled away inside the Buccaneers 2-yard line.

Governor guard Wayne Brown set up the first Austin Peay tally in the second quarter when he intercepted a pass. Quarterback Richard Moore boomed over from one yard out for the score and the Governor's lead was 14-7.

Raymond Grant added the PAT to make it 7-0.

The Buccaneers responded over the next three quarters by scoring three times, once in each stanza. Floyd Shadrick took a three yard pass from Bud Honaker to tie the game at 7-7 at the half.

But the Buccaneers kept up the scoring in the third quarter when Phil Morgan drove the final six yards for the score.

The third and final East Tennessee touchdown came early in the final period on another six yard sneak. This time by Mar-

Casey. The extra point made it 14-7.

Then with 4:05 left on the clock, Richard Moore passed 46 yards to Governor end Buddy Norton for the touchdown, after a brilliant interception by Sonny Forte had saved the way for the score.

Coach Grant's extra point made it 14-14.

The Governor's ensuing offense kicked off was pounced on by back Ronnie Delair. This put the Governors in business on the ETSC 26 yard line. Then the Governors, led by fullback Tommy Donnelly, moved to the Buccaneers four, before quarterback Cobb Parker fumbled with less than a minute remaining on the clock.

The Governors, now 24-6 for the season are faced with two remaining tilts on their 1961 schedule. They are Florence State Nov. 11 and Port Campbell in the annual Turkey Day scrap in Municipal Stadium.

STATISTICS

AP	ET
First Downs	12 17
Yards Rushing	134 247
Yards Passing	10 13
Passes Completed	11 12 19

Had Intercepted

Net Gains	259 394
Punt-Average	5-34.2 6-0
Fumbles-Lost	31 6-2
Penalties	7-42 5-30

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

APSC—Donnelly 54 in 11; Delair 10 in 7; Grant 29 in 6; Parker 30 in 7; Fredette 17 in 3; Mc Kinney 12 in 3; Moore 11 in 4; Cleveland 7 in 3; S. Platt 3 in 2.	ETSC—Morgan 11 in 21; Burger 59 in 11; Baker 35 in 19.
---	--

0 2 Martin 17 in 4; Casey 9 in 2; B.

Honaker 6 in 3; Williams 6 in 2.

1. Honaker 4 in 1.

Austin Peay 0 7 0 7-14

East Tennessee 0 7 7 21

AP—Moore, 1 run (Baker kick).

ET—Casey, 4 runs (Baker kick).

AP—Morgan, 4 pass from Moore (Grant kick).

Murray Makes Basket



Henny Murray sinks one during practice for the upcoming basketball season while Bob DeMiter looks on. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Records Upset

By DON SARGENT

During the game with East Tennessee State College on November 4, the Austin Peay State Governors were unable to win the contest but they were quite busy in cracking old school football records.

Two of these records were in individual records while the others were team records.

Austin Peay State College quarterback Richard Moore's touchdown pass to Buddy Norton gave him his eleventh career touchdown which enabled him to tie a career mark held by Edgar Settlers during the years of 1946-47.

Another Governor quarterback, Cobb Parker, pushed his career

point total to 90 boots, thus breaking by nine the old mark of 81 held by the Neal Gridiron.

The Austin Peay team as a whole picked off two passes, thus running their total to 13 for the year, one more than the previous record.

There was also another team record broken by this year's edition of the Governors; however, it was not the type of record which will be bragged about, because they were penalized for the 51st time in their season.

After eight games of the regular season. The Governors have two remaining games and this record is almost certain to be increased.

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Big number 11 calmly stopped over the center's back as he critically studied the men and field before him.

He had a simple manner yet was almost majestic as all quarterbacks are in his simplicity.

The husky six-footer barked out the signals and the machine started rolling with helmets shining under the overhead lights and muscled through dingling and slamming at each other with number 11 controlling this human machine.

Big number 30 whipped toward the line men in fullback position and stuck out his arms for the ball he never got, then crashed into the line as five red-shirted men jumped on him. Yet it was number 11 who calmly but with the speed of a 100-yard dash man on toward the sideline with the ball then streaked 39 yards into locker-laud leaving three would-be tacklers in his shadows.

The score rang up loud and clear Austin Peay 6-7. Try 6 as number 11, Robert "Cobb" Parker, was making the 1961 homecoming the happiest and most exciting in years with the start of a 21-0 victory.

The road to being number one quarterback at Austin Peay State College has not been an easy one for Cobb Parker. Coming fresh out of high school from Gallatin, Cobb had to match his skills against the always reliable Mo Harrison and the yetto freshman, slick-passer Richard Moore from Covington, Ga. Yet two half years later number 11 is in the driver's seat.

"The shift was difficult from a winged-T in high school. I also played fullback in my senior year to the style of play in the Peay State. In my first year here I played mainly defense," said the starting quarterback.

From our corner we would like to give a tip of the Governor hat to a very fine athlete, a tremendous fullback player and an outstanding personality, Clifford Sims.

Cliff has truly proven the trust and confidence bestowed in him by members of his team. He has been to a very capable and spirited leader and has been a tremendous morale booster during several tough spots on the Governor's schedule this far this year.

Cliff Sims has been termed by Coach George Fisher "as one of the finest football players to ever play at Austin Peay State." This alone is a great credit to Cliff.

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Football Is An 'Egg of Life'

How would football have looked to the late Dr. Sigmund Freud?

What the father of psychoanalysis might have said is presented in "Freud, Football and the Marching Virgins," a November Reader's Digest article by Charles Harnedy, Ferrell, Denver, poet-editor-publicist.

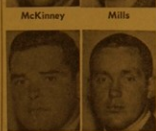
"Obviously," he writes, "football is a syndrome of religious rites symbolizing the struggle to preserve the egg of life through the rigors of impending winter."

The rites begin at the autumnal equinox and culminate on the first day of the New Year with great festivals identifying with bowls of plenty, the festivals are associated with flowers such as roses, fruits such as oranges, farm crops such as cotton, and even sun worship and appeasement of great reptiles such as alligators

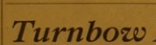
"The egg of life is symbolized by what is called the 'oval,' an inflated bladder. The convention is repeated in the architectural oval-shaped design of the vast outdoor churches in which the services are held Literally millions attend . . . in anticipation of violent manichism and stadium about to be enacted by a highly trained priesthood of young men"

"The ceremony begins with colorful procession of musicians and semi-nude virgins who move in and out of ritualized postures. They recite the worshipal rites from their seats, about frozzled poetry in union and chant ecstatic anthems."

Dr. Freud's only visit to the United States was to lecture at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., as a part of the school's 20th anniversary celebration in September of 1909. He also visit-



Coley Sims McKinney Mills



Suitsler Stone

Turnbow Receives Golf Award

J. W. Turnbow Jr., freshman from Hohenwald, has been named the recipient of the 1961-62 Tennessee Valley Golf Association scholarship, according to Sherwin Cliff, golf coach.

Turnbow is the first golfer to be placed on a TVGA scholarship at Austin Peay State, but the TVGA plans to sponsor a golfer to APSC for the next six or eight-year period.

A 13th place finisher in the TSS

ed New Haven, Boston and Niagara Falls and saw New York's Chinatown, Central Park and Metropolitan Museum, but nobody took him to a football game. Mr. Ferrell played solid football as a boy in Denver and scored it at Colorado College.

He first wrote his satire for the 10-year-old Rocky Mountain Herald, a weekly of 200 circulation which he and his wife publish. It is Colorado's oldest weekly. He also public relations manager and editor of two magazines for the Great Western Book Company.

Mr. Ferrell won the \$10,000 Denver Post-Central City Opera House award with "And Perhaps Happened," a verse play produced there in 1950. He received the Poetry Society of America's \$1,000 Robert Frost Award in 1951.

He has written a book of essays and four volumes of poetry, New and Selected Poems, published by Harper & Brothers, is now in its third edition.

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AA Golf Tournament last year. Turnbow played on the unbeaten Hohenwald club that was considered one of the top golf clubs in central Tennessee. Turnbow beat the golfer who finished fourth in the state in match play during a regular season match.

The Governors, 1961 Volunteer State Athletic Conference champions, hope that Turnbow will be the needed addition to replace two

departed members of the championship club.

The scholarship is restricted to residents of Tennessee and Kentucky and is a highly scholastic and golf ability.

Cliff is by far the most battle-tested grinder on the squad. He is now in his fourth season here at Austin Peay State and in his fourth year as a starter.

Cliff came to Austin Peay State College via the Marine Corps as a private. He held down the flank for two seasons and was charged to tackle last season where he performed brilliantly.

Cliff is now back at his familiar end position and has blossomed into the most competent pass receiver on the squad. He not only heads all Governor receivers but he has taken the Volunteer State Athletic Conference pass receiving department with 12 receptions for 116 yards and one touchdown.

Cliff hails from Hewitt Trussville High School in Trussville, Ala., where he was coached by "Piggy" Mitchell. He is 6-0 and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

J. W. Turnbow Jr.

Govs Lose Toughie To FSC, 14-8

Austin Peay State bowed Saturday afternoon to a tough Florence State but not before the Govs gave the 2000 fans a scare at Florence's Coffee Stadium.

The never-say-die Govs spotted the Lions a 14-0 halftime lead on two long scoring plays, played a scoreless third quarter and then struck hard in the waning minutes only to see an intercepted pass stop possible victory.

With the game only seven minutes old, Florence wingback Mickey Ball scampered 21 yards on a single-wing reverse to give the Lions their first TD. Sure-footed Johnny Jackson booted the first of two successful extra points.

After an exchange of punts and minutes by both teams, sophomore tailback Steve Logan hit end Beddingfield for a 43-yard scoring toss and the Lions took a 14-0 lead with 7:35 left in the half.

The Govs' deepest penetration in the first half was to the Florence 20 by virtue of a recovered fumble by captain Bud Coley. The drive was stopped when the Govs were penalized for offensive holding and they left the turf trailing 14-0.

The third quarter saw both teams playing stout defensive ball

with guard Grady Andrews, end Cliff Sims, Coley, guard Wayne Brown and Ray Carvando leading the Govs defensive efforts. Meanwhile, guard Mack Carmichael and end Henry Prater were leading the Lions on defense.

At the beginning of the final stanza, Jackson attempted a 20-yard collegiate field goal for the Lions but the boot was wide to the right and the Govs took possession on their own 20. On the first play, sophomore halfback Ralph Scampered 36 yards into lion territory. A five yard penalty moved the ball back to the 40 and then halfback Tommy Donnelly went for four, Ronnie Dollar gained

an additional four, quarterback Richard Moore sneaked for another yard, and Donnelly got a first down at the Lion 25-yard line with a five-yard kick.

From there Donnelly, Sammy Flint and Grant moved the ball on the ground while Moore hit Dollar with a 13-yard pass and the Govs score came on an eight-yard aerial from Moore to junior end Steve Deaver. Grant kicked the left side for the two-point conversion and the Govs trailed only 14-8 with 7:49 left to play.

Florence was forced to punt and the Govs took over on their own 28 with 5:11 remaining. Carvando gained four and then Grant hit

end Rupert Baker with a 35-yard toss that moved the ball to the Lion 30-yard line. Donnelly picked up four to the 20 and then with 5:24 left showing on the clock, disaster struck.

Moore failed back to pass and heaved one to the Lions' 10 yard line, but the football was gathered in by Duane Thomas and the Govs hopes for a last-minute upset were doomed. Florence State was content to sit out the clock and save the victory.

Dollar led all Gov rushers with 67 yards in seven carries, followed by Grant with 45 in six and Donnelly with 37 yards in 10 tries. Guard Grady Andrews played an outstanding game in the line that was termed his best performance since donning a Governor uniform.

9-Game Statistics

RUSHING — Top Five				Ave.
Carries	Net Yards			Per
Tommy Donnelly	352	316		3.9
Cobb Parker	50	247		4.9
Ronnie Dollar	33	227		4.5
Ralph Grant	44	200		4.5
Ken Good	32	120		4.0
PASSING — Top Three				
Attempts	Completions	Yards	TDs	
Cobb Parker	68	27	220	5
Richard Moore	30	39	220	5
Ralph Grant	2	2	44	0
TOTAL OFFENSE — Top Three				Total
Plays	Rushing	Passing		
118	246	316		564
85	332	0		332
85	39	220		259
SCORING — Top Four				
TDs	FG	PAT-1	PAT-2	
2	1	—	1	25
2	—	—	—	12
2	—	—	—	12
2	—	—	—	12

VSAC Top Spot Tied

By DON SARGENT

The Austin Peay State College Governors finished in a three-way tie for the top spot in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

This is quite strange in that there were but three teams in the conference. The three — way tie was made possible by each team finishing conference competition with a 500 win-loss record.

At the beginning of the campaign the Governors got the ball rolling when they handed the Carson-Newman Eagles a 10 to 0 defeat in Municipal Stadium in Clarksville.

Then the University of Tennessee's Matt Braun Volunteers rolled into Clarksville and polished off the "Big Red" by a 14-0 score.

This left it all up to the outcome of the battle between UTMB and Carson-Newman to be played later in the season.

Then last Saturday the Carson-Newman squad knocked the title completely out of the grasp of the Martin outfit by issuing them the 14-0 whipping at McCowan Field in Jefferson City.

BY GEORGE LANTZ

What makes a football team a good one?

This question has been asked over and over again without any one coming up with the perfect answer. It could be, though, that the second criteria, the use of substitutes of heroes are the ones that make a football team a good one or even great. These players are generally called "scrubs."

Webster's New World Dictionary describes scrubs as any person or thing smaller than the usual, or

inferior in quality, breed, etc.; in sports, a player not on the regular team; mean, poor; inferior; undersized; small. But the definition of this word goes deeper than the stiff and proper one given by Webster's. A scrub is the guy who spills all his strength, desire and guts out on the football field yet is not quite good enough to start. These are the guys who push the regulars all out to play 100 per cent. This fierce competition makes the regular run a little faster, block a little harder and be a little more alert.

These are the boys who are un-derneath of, maybe never getting their names or pictures in print, but these are the boys who are the inspirational leaders, the guys who do not consider football a sport but a raging struggle within their blood. These are the guys who silently, but with a deadly seriousness, fight the always present desire to be on the field and not warming the bench. These are the guys who have the overwhelming will-to-win, the pride and the raw courage but lack the natural ability to start.

Though a scrub might sit on the bench and never play a single minute, he gets his fame in another way — the deep respect of his fellow teammates.

The Kodokons as a whole do not intend to limit themselves to Judo. They intend to take on some other uncommon sports. Jack Green has suggested dueling, with the use of fake tarkeys. He, being the expert on the subject, would probably teach this himself. Warren Chaney, an adept fencer, has suggested adding the cane to the list, and Skip Gray, last but not least, has added archery to the others.

It should prove interesting to see how the Kodokons turn out and who they find to qualify as their faculty sponsor when they become chartered.

Warren Chaney, Green-belted in Aikido, demonstrates his ability in picture two. His skill is not so much the use of the throw but in the use of the hands and feet as levers. Chaney's definition of the last statement was, "It is not the strength involved in delivering the blow as it is the technique and concentration involved. Philip Mayhew is the latest member of the group. He stands out as a rank beginner but has now encompassed great skill in vetting, Jo-Jitsu and other forms of technique and practice. The group

Cats Lead Keglers

BOWLING TEAM STANDINGS AT END OF SECOND WEEK

Team	Win	Loss	Total Pins
1. Alley Cats	7	1	5545
2. Rinky Dinks	6	2	5369
3. Walk-A-Pine	5	3	5408
4. MSM (Holy Rollers)	5	3	5159
5. Big Red Five	4	4	5110
6. Chapman's	3	5	5242
7. Woodchoppers	1	7	5178
8. Rolling Rebels	1	7	4925
High Average			
1. Walt Davis (6 games)	161		
2. Carl Masters (6 games)	161		
3. Arthur Mosca (3 games)	159		
4. Runny Bryant (3 games)	158		
5. Tom Haley (5 games)	152		
High Series Scratch			
1. Carl Masters	320		
2. Walt Davis	319		
3. Runny Bryant	400		
4. Arthur Mosca	400		
5. Tom Haley	400		
6. Chuck Dunsbach	400		

Cobb Runs To Glory

(Continued From Page 4)

has helped Cobb play better ball this year.

Asked if he ever got nervous before entering a game, he replied, "Very nervous until they knock me down for the first time." Did he ever feel that he lacked confidence in himself? "Never! If you lack confidence in yourself, you should not be quarterback."

The general trend of thought among his fellow teammates is that he is a fine ball player with the natural ability to be good. Parker improved greatly since the beginning of the season.

Robert "Cobb" Parker with his steady rise on the team sloping over the center's back is becoming The Man of the Hour.

The members consist of:

Jack Green, the heaviest of the group, but yet the most proficient. He received his Green belt in the art of Kanoson Judo while active in the Navy. The belt was awarded him in Japan only after he had successfully defeated his opponent on the mat. Green's ability is such that he could very possibly earn his Brown belt at any time.

Philip Mayhew, the Brown belt of his choosing, the Brown belt being the next step up from Green. Jack's skill not only consists of Kanoson Judo but is enhanced upon the knowledge of Sa-vette, Jo-Jitsu and other forms of

oriental arts of self defense.

Walter (Skip) Gray, known to the group "as the one with the fast feet," has embraced his art so readily that he could very easily make up for his Green belt. Gray has very good form as is shown by the way he took the body breaking fall in picture two. The fall was from about five feet high, and in reality was not a fall but a yank out of the air by the 190 pound exerted force of Chaney.

Greater precision must be used in taking the falls than in executing them. Skip is not limited to taking falls by any means. He is equally versed in the use of Judo and Karo.

Warren Chaney, Green-belted in Aikido, demonstrates his ability in picture two. His skill is not so much the use of the throw but in the use of the hands and feet as levers. Chaney's definition of the last statement was, "It is not the strength involved in delivering the blow as it is the technique and concentration involved."

Philip Mayhew is the latest member of the group. He stands out as a rank beginner but has now encompassed great skill in vetting, Jo-Jitsu and other forms of technique and practice. The group

can expect much from him in the future.

The Kodokons as a whole do not intend to limit themselves to Judo. They intend to take on some other uncommon sports. Jack Green has suggested dueling, with the use of fake tarkeys. He, being the expert on the subject, would probably teach this himself. Warren Chaney, an adept fencer, has suggested adding the cane to the list, and Skip Gray, last but not least, has added archery to the others.

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Ray Eliot, one-time coaching great of the University of Illinois once said, "My good football players and good coaches are not made on the football field but on the bench." This statement means that not only do the second-rounders push the regulars all out, but these are the guys who watch, observe and detect the weaknesses of the opposition and their own teams as well, while making themselves coaches to the coach.

These are the boys who are underneath of, maybe never getting their names or pictures in print, but these are the boys who are the inspirational leaders, the guys who do not consider football a sport but a raging struggle within their blood. These are the guys who silently, but with a deadly seriousness, fight the always present desire to be on the field and not warming the bench. These are the guys who have the overwhelming will-to-win, the pride and the raw courage but lack the natural ability to start.

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My Neighbors



Cobb Parker

Ladies Wear

- Sportswear
- Accessories
- Dresses
- Lingerie

LANE'S

Compliments of

BOILLIN-HARRISON COMPANY

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Mayhew Throws Jack Green. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Chaney Throws Gray. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

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Campus Ladd Is On The Air

An outstanding freshman student of Hopkinsville, Ky., Don Ladd, has created his own radio show in the fashion of "College Party."

This show is composed of popular records and college news. Stemming from the campus of Austin Peay State College, it has become popular among the students. The time of the program is 4 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday afternoons. It may be picked up on station WDXN at 560 kilocycles. Requests are taken if placed in distribution box 992 before Thursday.

Don, who has been interested in radio work since a junior in high school, is an English major. An interview with Don brought this response: "I want to thank all the students that have so graciously supported this program. If the requests and news keep coming in, I'll have to hire a secretary to assist me. I'm thinking about Marilyn Monroe!"



Don Ladd

Slow Down For Johnny

By ROY ROGERS PRICE

Little Johnny was very happy! His wonderful parents were taking him riding in their new car. The car had just been purchased that afternoon and the new owners were quite proud of it.

Johnny was absolutely thrilled! His parents were really nice people, how nice he'd never known. Though, Little Johnny could not foresee the future. Neither could the parents, as the father guided the big Ford over the city streets on his way to the open highway.

Big John drove carefully on the weather-rutted streets. He stopped at stop signs, waited for all red lights and yielded the right-of-way several times when he could have gone ahead himself.

The car pitched a small amount as it went over the rough rural roads. But Little Johnny's father handled the car with great skill. The highway was just ahead. There were no more intersections, no more traffic signals, no more low speed zones, no more weather-rutted streets, but darkness had not since fallen.

The car gathered speed as it went along the stretch of nearly level highway between the Red River bridge. Little Johnny was fascinated with the big steel thing which went over what seemed to him a big sea of water with lots of water in it. Johnny could see the shining water from the light of the nearby rock quarry.

The bridge was narrow, but no car was meeting the car which held Little Johnny, his John and the mother. So big John accelerated even more as he shot across the 30-foot-long bridge. The car spanned the 55-mile legal limit.

A long hill was ahead. The speedometer curved around to 60, then to 65. Big John was still easing his foot down. He remarked to his wife that the new car could really pick up fast speed. She tried to get him to slow down, but he said he was going to see what it would really try to do.

Big John met a Cadillac which had undimmed lights. He had switched his from high beam to dim. The road was narrower at the meeting area and John slowed down some. Before he slowed more than five miles, however, the Cat had passed. The Ford was doing 67.

As John topped the hillcrest, he found himself nearly on top of a car traveling ahead. A second car was coming toward the Ford. Little Johnny watched his father as the big brakes were slammed to the floorboard with all big John's footpower. The oncoming car passed.

Johnny was sitting in the back seat. The Ford smashed the rear end of the car ahead and the two continued forward. Big John hurried through the windshield and the mother was dashed against the dashboard.

The Ford's steering wheel sank as big John's weight went against it on his way out over the hood and into the nearby ditch. The hood itself folded like an accordion. Little Johnny was scared as he had never been scared before, but he didn't have time yet to cry. When the crash occurred, he fell sideways on the seat and clutched the armrest on the driver's side of the car.

Johnny received only slight injuries, but his parents would never take him for another ride. His mother lay crumpled between the dash and the loosened seat. His father lay in a pool of blood in the filthy water of the ditch.

The car ahead was also a total loss. The college student in it had done his last midnight cramming. The young man's girlfriend would be going to the movies with someone else next week.

The college student's car was smashed into the ditch and the Ford was stopped behind, after the two skidded along the loose gravel.

A highway patrol car came by in a few minutes. The sergeant took little Johnny out of what was left of the new Ford. Johnny was still frightened. The crying youth knew something terrible had happened, even though he didn't completely understand it.

Little Johnny was only three and a half years old—and he had not really been old enough to know how nice it can be to have parents.

Johnny is only one of a few young children orphaned annually by the tremendous number of avoidable traffic accidents.

Summer Jobs Available Now

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student, according to the American Student Information Service.

ASIS has more than 3000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many don't require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know the citizens of Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as \$0 per cent.

For further information write to ASIS, 21 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg.

BSU Honors Foreign Boys

Foreign students at Austin Peay State were honored by the Baptist Student Union during International Students Week, October 31 to November 4.

The BSU presented a program October 30 about "The Twin Have Met." It was emphasized that each of the foreign students is a representative of the nation he is from. The program pointed out that each person from that nation is a representative of the United States.

About 70 Baptists and others were at the November 2 meeting when Hassen Saffar from Iraq spoke.

Nancy Barney spoke at the November 6 meeting about the influence of the recent BSU convention on her. A number of students attended the convention from this college.

Laurel Wreath Meeting Held

The Laurel Wreath Honor Society, which is for students who have maintained a 3.65 over-all scholastic average, held its first meeting of the year October 31 at the Pic-A-Rib.

The officers of Laurel Wreath for this year are Molly Landius, president; Sharon Marsaglia, vice-president; Melvina Warrick, secretary; and Charles Watterson, sponsor.

After the meal, Mrs. Ruth Rice, a chemistry and biology major, read a paper that she had prepared entitled "Phototropism."

Those members returning from last year are Molly Landius, Sharon Marsaglia, Melvina Warrick and Camilla Lawson.

Pins were issued to the new members for the year. They are Mary Ann Downing, Dian Smith McGuffee, Lawrence Edwin Baggett, Ruth Smith Rice and Johnnie Rue Nickell.

Miss Middleton Speaks At LSU

Miss Patsy Middleton, Baptist Student Union director, went to Baton Rouge October 31 through November 4 as a religious counselor.

While there, she spoke to college students of Louisiana University.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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"If there were four flies on a table and I killed one, how many would be left?" asked the teacher.

"One," answered a bright little girl. "The dead one."

Wife: "Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he is married?"

Husband: "Yes, but it's too late then."



Pat Weaver, National College Queen

What does this lovely College Queen want in her diamond ring?

Miss Pat Weaver, America's National College Queen, revealed her feminine taste as well as her practical sense when asked about diamond rings. She selected as her favorite the lovely Artcarved Evening Star—one of Artcarved's award-winning designs. Why did she choose it? Because of its breathtaking beauty and guaranteed quality. You see, every Artcarved ring is guaranteed in writing for all the years to come by America's most respected ring maker. You buy it with confidence—wear it with pride.

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Major Brings Experience

By PETER J. MUELLER

The Russian history courses this year are taught by Major Nibet, who, by the very nature of his experiences, can surely be classified as an expert in his field.

Austin Peay State is fortunate to have Fort Campbell in such close range; otherwise, this informative and highly educational opportunity to receive instruction on a firsthand basis, so to speak, would not have been possible.

The instructor at the same time serves as operations and training officer in the First Airborne Battle Group, 32nd Infantry, Fort Campbell.

His name probably is not well known to the students, but there is no doubt that if the interest in Major Nibet's courses continues, a great number of students will get acquainted with him in the near future.

Major Nibet received his Bachelor's degree from the University of Georgia and his Master's from the University of Columbia, the latter being in public law and government with specialized studies in Russian affairs.

During his army career Major Nibet further improved his qualifications by attending the Army language school at Monterey, Calif., where he studied Russian for one year.

Afterwards he spent two years studying in the Army's Institute of Advanced Russian Studies in Oberammergau, Germany.

In 1959 Major Nibet traveled from Germany to Czechoslovakia and on to the Soviet Union. It was on this trip where he collected his first hand experiences of the Soviet government, the Russian people and their culture.

Kiev, Moscow, Kharkov and Leningrad are only a few of the

many cities he went to. Major Nibet was very impressed by what the Russian people had accomplished, considering that they had started from scratch in 1913. After a short visit in Finland, where he enjoyed Helsinki (the Finnish capital) most, he returned to his family in Germany.

Just listening to him is a unique experience, because his mannerisms with him a certain atmosphere which has something in common with the prototype of tomorrow's world citizen.

In 1959 again he went traveling, this time with his family through Scandinavia, England, France, the Balkan states, Italy, etc.

This is not the first time that he has been in a teaching position. At the University of Tennessee he taught temporarily in the department of Russian studies and at Fort Campbell the major is a well-known lecturer to the servicemen.

At one time he considered starting a Russian studies program at Austin Peay State but, due to an injury, he landed in the hospital instead.

The high attendance of this quarter's Russian history classes has demonstrated high interest of the students in world affairs. Indeed, the major has more students this quarter than he ever expected. But the surprising fact about these students, he said, is their serious and intelligent participation in class.

Asked whether he thought of the Russian language as being a difficult one, Major Nibet pointed out that the start is considerably slower than in German or in French, but that, at length, the elementary stage the Russian language would come easier to the student.

Major Nibet lives with his family on the Fort Campbell reservation.

It's Home Again

It happened one Friday afternoon . . . Just an ordinary Friday afternoon.

The Autumn sun swung low in the sky, casting long, slender shadows on the opposite wall of the classroom. The students were bored by the constant drill and lecture of the week and the professors were equally eager to call it quits.

Suddenly the bell began to ring. Everyone gave a startled glance toward the clock. "Is the time up already?"

"It's only fifteen 'til."

"Class dismissed."

All grabbed their books and hurried out into the halls and pushed into the swirling crowd.

There was only one thought on every mind. "Get out fast."

"Get a move on up front," someone yelled. Nerves were strained and tempers mounted. Questioning faces turned up toward the bells which still rang. Everyone heaved a sigh of relief. People from the top floors began to pour down the stairways.

The noise was fantastic. Everyone talked at once and no one listened. The bells rang on. Students raced out of the buildings.

Practically everyone went home this weekend.

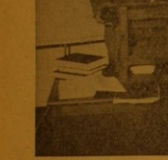
Some made a frantic dash to the dormitories, sometimes bumping into one another. Others were swiftly evacuated. Outside the hum of an airplane could be heard in the distance. Swiftly the cars were loaded and screeched off to their prearranged destinations.

They finally stopped the bells. Only a few people remained behind . . . those who had to stay . . . there simply wasn't time to go the necessary distance . . . no time at all.

It was sundown. The buildings were in deathly silence. In the bare hallway lay a wad of paper . . . a dropped pencil . . . all that remained of the once busy crowd of happy students. The jakebox was silent . . . no one to feed it nickels. The once crowded parlor of the Elks Club empty . . . Leaves swirled in an eddy of wind near steps where students once sat and chatted . . . there were no sounds of laughter . . . a stray can of wrapper paper across the campus.

Practically everyone went home this weekend.

—J. McMin



Major Nibet, instructor in Russian history, is shown in one of his informal lecture sessions. (Photo by Billy Avery)

Circle K Leaders Named For Year

Committees for the year have been appointed by the Circle K Club at Austin Peay State College. The club is an honor service club composed of elected male students.

David Wain is chairman of the committee in charge of the Christmas Tournament to be held before the holiday. On his committee are Tony Bohms, Jimmy

Colman, Len Stribling, William Simmons, Fred Rungger and Blacky Bradley.

Chairman of the publicity committee is Roy Rogers Price. On the committee are Roger Bowen, Fred Alsop, Anthony Flair, Jack Winn and Fred Jones.

Jim Jarrell is chairman of the projects committee. On the committee are Jim Maddox, Robert Stone, Bobby Johnson, Larry Roder, Durand Wyatt and Bobby Atkins.

Jimmy Durrett is chairman of the social committee. On the committee are Mary Hawkins, Steve Deaver and Gury Wallace. Jay Winn is house committee chairman. Ken Connolly, Richard Perkins, Bill Price and Nick Nelson are members of the committee.

Tri-Beta Hears Wallace

At its late October meeting, the members of Beta Beta Beta heard the members of Tri-Beta hear one of its members speak on his summer work.

The speaker was Gary Wallace, who received a workshop last summer at the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis. Gary is a laboratory assistant and described the research that went on. Gary assisted in research on the effects of certain drugs on blood pressure along with other research.

Gary is a senior at Austin Peay State and is majoring in biology and chemistry. He received his workshop as a result of Dr. Woodbury's visit. Gary's work resulted in his receiving a scholarship to work on his master's and doctorate in pharmacology.

Gary served as an assistant to two pharmacologists engaged in advanced research. He spoke on his duties as a laboratory assistant and described the research that went on. Gary assisted in research on the effects of certain drugs on blood pressure along with other research.

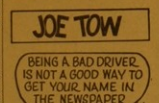
Other speakers will speak to Tri-Beta throughout the year. The officers of Tri-Beta are: Mally Landis, president; Gary Vance, vice-president; Bill Campney, secretary-treasurer; and Davis Green, historian. Floyd Ford is society counselor.

Library Staff Added Twelve

Twelve new members were added to the student library staff at the beginning of the fall quarter. These additions have already become an important part of the efficient body of student workers in the APSU Library.

Russie Ann Fleming, sophomore, Crossville; Ronald Miller, freshman, Clarksville; and Jan Mills, freshman, Clarksville, were the new additions to the acquisitions department in charge of getting materials to the library.

The cataloging department in charge of preparing books for the shelves added to its staff Mary Ellis, freshman, Clarksville; Ronald Suttles, freshman, Madison; and Sharon Kay Wagner, freshman, Hopkinsville, Ky. The circulation department added six members to its staff including Larry Hunter, freshman, Clarksville; David Lane, sophomore, Nashville; Carolyn Davis, sophomore, Nashville; Sheri Sanford, freshman, Clarksville; and Howard Yarbrough, freshman, Clarksville.



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Hone Ec Elections Held

Officers of the Home Economics Club for this year were elected at the October 26 meeting.

They are: President Marilyn Cowan; First Vice-President Syl-

via Gregory; Second Vice-President Ann Harris; Secretary Justin Nichols; Treasurer Mildred Martin.

The members who are majoring

in home economics are Joan Aldridge, Gwendolyn Averitt, Carolyn Bishell, Virginia Baker, Nancy Ann Byard, Betty Lou Coppage, Louise Cornell, Kay Crose, Pamela Dugas, Ann Dyer, Mary Elliott, Sharon Evans, Carolyn Galahar, Pat Goodwin, Judy Graves, Sylvia Hinson.

Better Jenkins, Dimple Ledbetter, Janice Ledbetter, Patricia McAviney, Peggy Madson, Delores Martin, Sandra Martin, Judy Murphy, Mary Myers, Mary Powell, Jane Rye, Sherry Sanford, Betty Gray Sims, Betty Lu Strassheim, Ann Underwood, Patay Wall, Diana Workley, Mary Willard and Wilda Wright.

Members who are minoring in home economics are Wanda Beatty, Ann Cain, June Dutton, Betty Heisterkamp, Ann Hines, Glenda Sherron, Brenda Shelton, Janie Smith, Bonnie Staton and Susan Womack.

The Twain Meet

By Martha Jackson

Rudyard Kipling once said, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." But Mr. Kipling was wrong, because the twain have met at Austin Peay State.

This year approximately 15 international students from different parts of the world are attending Austin Peay State. They hail from countries as far as Iraq, Iran, Canada, Germany and Korea. They are proud of them because they will be the leaders after returning home.

International students come to the United States for various reasons — many come for a better education, curiously or from a desire for more freedom.

Peter Mueller, an outstanding student from Karlsruhe, Germany and a member of *The All State staff*, recently said, "My reasons for coming to the United States were twofold. I wanted to get a close look at the American people and I wanted to come here to improve my English."

Pete, majoring in French and history, likes Austin Peay State because of the atmosphere and the way the subject matter is taught. His greatest amazement since coming to the United States and to Austin Peay State was the strict discipline of the use of schedule behavior in public and even in private life. He said, "This is hard to conceive to us Europ-

ean who are practically raised on alcoholic beverages. For instance, beer is such a basic part of nutrition that the government does not raise any taxes for its consumption."

Do international students get homesick? "The only reason I never got homesick," says Pete, "is because I have met the American people in the United States who have the same problems and hopes in life as the people in Germany. Making friends is easier than back home which comes through the same social activities."

Certainly it is hard for an international student to adjust to American way of life. There is difficulty in many areas, in the use of the English language and in translations. Often there is a difference in the way of life and the attitude comes to stay.

Go To Nursery

Miss Sarah Todd, director of the APSU Nursery school, and five students attended the annual meeting of the Tennessee Association for Children Under Six November 2 in Nashville.

Representing APSU were Information Lawrence College group of an informal address on "Education in the Building Block or Stumbling Block."

The discussed advantages and disadvantages of nursery school,

the characteristics of a good nursery school teacher and qualities to look for in buying nursery school equipment.

Miss Beyer advised against having a school with rules that are too lenient. Miss Beyer also realized some of her experiences in nursery school. Miss Todd was a nursery school teacher and she was a preschool teacher. She was a preschool teacher and she was a preschool teacher. She was a preschool teacher and she was a preschool teacher.

plays of nursery school and kindergarten equipment. The guests welcomed this opportunity to greet Miss Beyer. Miss Beyer's lecture was a highlight of the annual meeting of the Tennessee Association for Children Under Six. APSU students attending with Miss Todd were Mary Willard, Wanda Beyer, Nettie Hadden, Brenda Shelton and Ann Underwood.

Harvest Dance, Nov. 18