

Crowe And Bratton To Lead In Carousel

Junior Class Float Cops Grand Prize In Governor Homecoming Competition

Dr. George Grise, in a stunning plaid suit, "barked" the merits of the three-ring circus featuring Queen Bonnie Glasgow that graced the Junior Class float which captured both the class and grand prizes in Homecoming competition.

Built on the bed of a tremendous Army truck, the float held a miniature carousel, a gamecock-tamer complete with gamecock, and under a gaily-striped "big-top," Queen Bonnie swung on the flying trapeze.

The sophomores flattened their gamecocks for the ax of Queen Fran Miller to take second place among class floats. Freshman Queens Judy Johnson solemnly intoned the funeral of ambitious Jacksonville state on the third-place winning Fresh offering.

Among the clubs, the Ag Club again produced a prize-winner carrying out the mass production theme with a conveyor belt transporting the voluminous output of hens that would be the envy of Fry's Night Frolics.

Second place in the club division went to the Industrial Arts Club with a tall structure bearing a rifle-totter mountaineer and followed by his brothers, all out to "shoot the gamecocks," Methodist Student Movement, and Gamecocks to feather their nests on their third-place winning entry.

Ag competition honors went to the Omega Club who decorated a gold Cadillac Convertible and filled it up with pulechria in the form - or forms of Mary Dudley McClelland, Judy Beaumont, and Mary Sanford. The Ag Club entered the second-place car ridden by Gayle Kierman, and Betty Rye Leech provided the better part of the decoration for the Veterans' Club entry which took third honors. Merchants of Clarksville who graciously decorated their show windows were rated that: Leech, first place; Mademoiselle, second place; Sites, third place; and Perkins and Miller, fourth place.

The city was thoroughly aware of something about at AP when a giant bonfire and pep meeting makeblance that wound through Clarksville's streets and public places Friday night before Homecoming. Fever pitched enthusiasm preceded the grid battle that followed Saturday night.

Following the snake dance, the Memorial Health Building was the scene of an informal affair characterized by the absence of shoes and the presence of a large group of Clark students.

Saturday Climaxes Homecoming Program
At 8:30 Saturday afternoon, the giant Homecoming parade moved

George And Bonnie Star In Jr. Circus

George and Bonnie, the star of the Junior Circus, were seen in a variety of acts, including a gamecock-taming performance. The duo's act was highly popular with the audience.

Manley Burchett will head Circle K Area. Burchett, a member of the local chapter, was elected to the position during a recent meeting.

John Hancock also a delegate from the local chapter was named to the International resolutions committee which formed the resolutions for this organizational meeting of the year which was attended by representatives from all over the United States and Canada.

Burchett will head the area including Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee. Some of his duties are to keep the club in the "in the know" of the international program and organize new clubs.

Circle K, a service group, following the motto "We Serve" is chartered through Kiwanis International, but is independent of Kiwanis. The Astoria chapter has 35 members. It is headed by Tom Duffy, president; Bob Brown, vice president; Tom Gresham, secretary; and Earl Chance, treasurer.

Dr. Harold S. Pryor is the faculty advisor.

Winters, Tidwell And Waters To Head AP Alumni Association

Barn Winters, a native Clarksville who graduated from AFSC in the class of '48, heads the Astoria Peay State College Alumni Association since October 23 when the Association met in its annual business session in the Home Economics Department of the Science Building.

Re-elected to the vice-presidency is Kenneth Tidwell, class of '49; also re-elected is Mrs. Charles Waters, secretary-treasurer, a resident of Hickory Point and member of the class of '47.

Evans Harvill, class of '47 and a Clarksville; Mrs. Christine Price Young, who graduated in '49 and now lives in Nashville and Walton Griffin, past alumni president, were named to the Executive Committee.

AP, Parent-Teachers Associations Sponsor G. H. Reavis' Speech

By SUSAN RIGGINS
The Astoria Peay State College is co-operating with the five Parent-Teachers Associations in the Clarksville city school system in sponsoring a program for American Association features a 30-minute mixed program will be held Tuesday, November 8 at 7:30 p. m. at the Clarksville High School Auditorium.

Dr. George H. Reavis will be the main speaker for the meeting. Dr. Reavis is a graduate of Central Missouri State Teachers College and the University of Missouri where he has a M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University has been studying curriculum trends nationally. He has visited 150 of the country's larger school systems in his work as Educational Counselor of Field Enterprises, Inc., Educational Division.

For the past five years, Dr. Reavis has spent much of his time assisting in the curriculum development programs of school systems throughout this country. He has served as curriculum co-ordinator for the fifty cities in the United States with more than 200,000 population and as secretary of their committees on Educational Policy.

In the past five years Dr. Reavis has made four trips to Europe and three to South America studying educational systems of the various foreign countries.

Dr. Reavis was Assistant Superintendent in charge of curriculum for the Cincinnati, public schools. He has developed several instructional guides and manuals which have been widely used throughout the United States.

Manley Burchett Will Head Circle K Area

Manley Burchett was appointed area chairman for the Circle K Club at the international ball meeting held October 17, 18, 19, in Carthage, Illinois at Carthage College.

John Hancock also a delegate from the local chapter was named to the International resolutions committee which formed the resolutions for this organizational meeting of the year which was attended by representatives from all over the United States and Canada.

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Comedy Supplied By Roberts-Spaulling

Charles, reading clockwise: Donna Alfthier, Sara Whitehead, Lou Williams, Deane Catlett, Taylor Ross, Foreground: Marion

By BARBARA DARNELL
The cast of the fall production of Rogers' and Hammerstein's "Carousel" has been under way for the last few weeks. The musical is to be presented on the evenings of November 16 and 17 in the Wadell Auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

Consent to play the romantic leads of Billy Bigelow, the carousel Barker, and Julie Jordan, a mill worker, are Charles Crowe and Betty Bratton. Charles, a right student here, has completed two and a half years at Northwestern University where he was a dramatic major. Working on the show, "Carousel," is not new to

Charles since he has done it before in summer stock. Betty, a transfer from Martin, is a junior elementary education major.

The comedy leads, Enoch Snow and Carrie Pipperidge will be played by John Spaulding and Mildred Roberts. Senior English major, John Clowes his way through the part of the "big wicked" fisherman. Acting in various radio productions and variety shows while in the service of the Armed Forces in 1951, Midge Roberts gained the experience to play the saucy and flirty Miss Pipperidge.

A. D. Caldwell, a sophomore business major, will portray the villainous Jigger Craigin. As the stern old "black woman," Barbara Darnell will portray Mrs. Mullin, a carnival blonde who is determined to keep her hold on Billy. This is the fifth role in Astoria Peay State productions for Barbara, a senior English major.

In supporting roles are: Patsy Johnson, Nettie Fowler; Bob Baker, Mr. Baumbach; Wayne Jackson, Policeman; Jesse Fowler, Starkeeper; Wayne Stephens, Heavenly Friend; Barbara Darden, Louie; Edgar Williams, Carnival Boy; Roswell Hooks, Sea Captain; Bob Cole, Mr. Williams; and Dan Burr, Enoch Snow, Jr.

Doubling in roles of villagers, fishermen, sailors, children, and carnival people are: Jim McCracken, Patsy McGovern, Ray Gaudin, Eddie Owens, Flora Deane, Cady Edwards, Tony Ross, Jessica Nolan, Betty Rye Leech, Robert Bratton, Fran Miller, John Hancock, Jo Coleman, Donna Alfthier, Lou Brewer, Marion Bruner, and Lou Williams, and Bob Harvill.

Under the co-direction of Wilbert F. Hunt and Dr. Charles Gary, the musical is the biggest production yet attempted by the speech and music departments of Astoria Peay State College. The show which runs the gamut from side-splitting comedy to dramatic pathos, has fourteen full songs, a ballet, nine stage settings, an orchestra for accompaniment, and three production numbers with dance ballet.

Students and townspeople who will play in the orchestra are: Marley Burchett, Charles Gary, Pete Ramik, Edwin Stover, Mary Paul Wilson, Elizabeth Busted, Benny Ruppel, midget crew, C. A. Woodall, Joseph Thomas, Lew Bodine, Bob Schmecker, William J. Hart, and Jerry Bunney.

The backstage crew include: Barbara Darnell, stage manager; Roger White, lighting director; Bob Haselstein, set designer; Peter Cooksey, Kay Thompson, Kate and Betty Coleman, costume and property manager.

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From left: Gamecock trainer, Carousel riders, Queen Bonnie Glasgow, Barker George Grise.

THE ALL STATE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Butler



"Did you notice that genuine imported cashmere sweater?"

- space filler -

By Jim Smith

People are funny, aren't they?

For instance, here we are, living in an age when everything is streamlined, automatic, chrome-plated, and complicated — and yet, our most prized possessions are sometimes moth-eaten, broken down and delapidated. Everyone has such items, and you'll find them anywhere in the home — usually in the way (in a practical sort of way, of course.) But lost somewhere in the flurry of our atomic age are the middle-aged — and I don't mean people I'm referring to these things we have that aren't the latest things but still aren't antiques — that are neither chrome-plated nor worn-out.

Standing on the east side of our campus is such an outcast. It doesn't have a marble-facade, sports only one set of rest-rooms, and neither gas nor running water is hooked to the desks.

The windows are the old-fashioned kind that let up and down and the rooms are small enough so that the instructors can tell who is taking notes. Every single drop of rain that falls sounds like a car door slamming, the radiators snort and carry on like a shooting gallery, and the unending practice of musicians drifts into every corner like a spook. The steps are hammock-shaped from the scrape of countless feet — on and on.

They say old Stewart will have to come down. They say the termites that are holding hands might turn loose, and the whole thing would cave in. They say it's too expensive to chink old Stewart again.

Back in 1830 people had the same attitude, except the problem was a ship. They said Old Ironsides would have to come down. They said the timbers were getting old. They also said it was too expensive to scrape barnacles and paint Old Ironsides every year. A poem was written by a young "upstart," and people changed their minds overnight about that ship.

And so, using the skeleton of that poem, I leave this thought. You may differ with me, but it is something to think about.

Ay, tear her battered lightning-rod down!

Long has it stood on high.

Many an eye has glanced to see

That emblem in the sky.

Beneath it rang the fervent shout

"A song for Austin Peay;"

The meeting place of many years

Tear down, for none to see

Her stage once bright with floodlights' glare

To more shall amplify.

The efforts of a Governor cast

Above the chime's outcry.

No more shall feel the students' tread,

Or know the codd's charm;

For mercy isn't alloyed in

A hammer-wielding arm.

O better that her reeked walls

Should sink beneath the bowler

Her students love those rolling hills

To bury their her soul.

Nail to the stars her curtains, please,

And draw shut earth and all

Then give her to the god of such —

Our worn-out Stewart Hall.

Let's
Go
Clubbing

P. E. Club

With plans to be one of the campus' most active clubs, the P. E. Club has reorganized with phys ed majors and minors eligible for membership. The gala plan will work along with the 'A' Club. Donna Althoff is president, vice-president is Rida Johnson, Marie Orlaw and Joe Coleman are secretary and treasurer respectively. If you're interested and eligible, see the president or sponsor, Miss Pat Garrison.

Home Ec. Club

Officers of the Home Ec Club were installed in the second regular meeting on October 23 with Betty Jo Curtis presiding until the new president Louise Glover was officially installed.

In addition to the president, Loure Glover, Shirley Garret and Dot Latham were installed as first and second vice-presidents respectively. Claudette Sanders became secretary, Martha Stone, treasurer, Ann Jones, reporter. The group's sponsor is Miss Dora E. DePriest.

Following the business meeting, the group was served hot chocolate and doughnuts.

Holidays Follow
Vienna Chorus And
Murray State Game

November 8—Methodist Student Movement—8:00.

9—Business Club Meets.

13—Football—Murray State College (Murray, Ky.)

14—Vienna Academy Music Chorus (Memorial Health Building afternoon)

15—Student Council—7:30.

22—Kappa Delta Pi Meets.

23—Home Ec Club Meets—7:00.

23-28—Thanksgiving HOLIDAYS.

Heard in the Bowels of Stewart

"Teaching would be a right-if you didn't have to fool with tests."

"If, so would school!"

What Are Polls For

"Hello."

"Yes, this is Joe College."

"Who? Ike? Yeah, and this is Winnie. How's tricks?"

"You mean really? From the White House? Well, golly, what'd you know! He, Ike!"

"Yeah, I know Tuesday was election day. And I'm old enough to vote, too! First time. Boy, I guess that's what I've been studying all this dumb history for all this time, isn't it?"

"What's that? No, I didn't go down to the polls. Tell you the truth, Ike, I just didn't have time. You know how it is with school and all I guess I had a date Monday night and didn't do much sleeping and — oh, I remember now — I slept till noon and then made two classes and then studied a while and by then I guess the polls were closed."

"Yeah, I saw the vote wasn't too heavy. What's the matter with people in this country? Looks like they'd know by now that if they don't run the show, somebody with less sense is going to. Why do they just sit around and let some bunch of jerks keep all the power? Why, my dad says. What's that? No? Well, golly, Ike, I just told you I didn't have much time Tuesday. And I really don't have much interest in politics, anyway. You know how it is when you're all tied up with studies and work and football and all. Well, important stuff like that — heck, you just can't walk off and leave it!"

"Now, wait. Let me get this straight. You say the country and its government is the responsibility of every American, whether he be old enough to vote or not. And that when he's not old enough he is privileged and obligated to learn as much as he can about what makes his government operate and how. And, then, when he is old enough, he has the right and the responsibility to use the knowledge he has collected plus a lot more to make really well-thought-out, sensible observations and to cast his ballot and express his opinion as his observations indicate. Sounds like a pretty big job to me, Ike. Especially when one silly old vote doesn't make more than a drop in the bucket, anyway. Who's gonna know or care whether or not?"

"Yeah, I guess you're right. The folks who stay home on election day are really casting a vote against good government, aren't they? And if everybody stayed home, there wouldn't be any government at all else we'd have a dictator who could just say here's the question now everybody vote yes. Funny, I never thought about it that way. — But listen, Ike, the government's pretty well sewed up anyway, isn't it? By a few big interests?"

"Say, I didn't remember how many elections had gone contrary to all predictions and polls. Guess you're right when you say the people are still in the driver's seat after all. At least, as long as they hang on to the wheel by going to see about the business of government. Reckon I won't let another election day get by me like that. Come to think of it, I never have voted!"

Unlikely? Sure it is. But it happened to ten people the week before election. And what would you say? And what kind of a start are you making? Last year, in this very school, your Student Council worked for nearly a year on amending the Constitution so that student government here would mean something and not be merely a playing for the few people who were directly associated with it. And the day the polls were opened to allow the students to approve or disapprove those amendments, so few people took time and trouble to visit those polls that there had to be a re-vote in assembly! Because that's the only time all the students would be together and consequently the only time they'd all cast a ballot.

What if everybody is finally enticed to at least put checks on a piece of paper? Will it mean one thing to have workers' participation when the constituents are virtually not interested? And once again, we come to the old familiar plea. This is your school. Give it the best you have during the short while you are here. We're here to learn by the facts, to learn how to get along with people, to learn how to accept responsibility. The future of the world may depend on it. It might be a good idea to begin now to see what's going on in the square mile or so you are acquainted with — and to do something about it!

Dear Mert

Just wait until I tell you about last week. I almost panicked — no kidding I thought I had slipped or we were having an invasion from Mars. But as it turned out, it was just a group of students listening to records on the library's record player.

You see, they were sittin' there with their cornbobs on listening to CARMEN and I'm here to tell you the library was full of people. And do you know that there was not one sound coming from the machine that I could hear. One of the fellows put his cornbobs down and I put them on. The noise nearly knocked me down!

After all this, I got really interested in our record collection. We don't have the biggest one in the state but it's just growing like spring corn. We have about 225 records so you can see we've got a pretty good start. And, man, everything from Dixieland jazz to Motown is there, just waiting for folks to come on over and enjoy it. And, incidentally, for Dr. Thomas' students, there are language records, and plays for folks who like plays.

I found out that if a person doesn't have time to listen to the records in the library, they can carry them out just like the books go only the records can only stay out for 24 hours. Also most of them are 3 1/2 speed. You know, they're the long-playing ones that are so easy to store. But we've got some 78 and 45 speeds, too, so you can't get discouraged because your crystal set is out-dated, Mert, old pal.

There's a catch about listening to the records in the library: only one player. So you have to just real speedy and beat every body else to it. We're hoping for some more players real soon.

Well, it's not hard to see how this collection can really be a help and run, too, if all us book-lovers don't let it all around like. Man, I think it's the most!

EATERS BOOKWORM

Cleftomania

"The average man," writes Everett Dean Martin, "usually has one idea and uses it as a watchdog to run out and bark at other ideas and scare them away."

Admission from the wall of a night-ide school. "If you expect to raise as a gentleman, don't expect to be a fool." Mind yo' manners, now kiddies.

CYCLOPS SEZ-



Cyclops will have to admit that he still hasn't gotten over Homecoming yet. His one eye is still bloodshot and watery. Consequently, he hasn't seen much gossip. However...

Soaking of Homecoming, there were plenty of old grads and old friends back to help us celebrate. With his one eye Cyclops saw Charlie Knight, Paul Sanders, Norma Bishop, Elmore Hannah, Jane and Karl Klugman, Annette and Benny Bond, Sue Berry, Ann Miller, Ann Haydon, Margie Thompson, Guy Smithson and wife, Ruiner Boyd and wife, Martha Hamilton, Betty Lipscomb, Carrie Haddad, Nancy and Joe Minor, Cella Borders and Ellen Rives. Of course there were many more, but Cyclops was so tired after working so many flasks that his eye was functioning under par.

Three gals, Ruth Crockrell, Barbara Darnell, and Phoebe Cooksey, were mighty happy at Homecoming. Benlon Adkins was home from Vandy med school, and Duward Harris and Bill Swift were here from their jobs in the chemical plant at Wilson Dam.

Cyclops would like to congratulate the Kampus Kids' playing at the Homecoming Dance. It certainly was an improvement over last year's Valentine Dance. Keep it up, fellows.

Cyclops noticed that this year's band trip was not the same as usual — sane and sober. Strange thing about it though, everyone seemed to have more real honest-to-goodness fun. This should prove something.

The biggest news on the campus at the moment is the production of "Carousel". Cyclops has noticed that the romantic leads, Beryl and Chuck, are not leaving their romance only to the stage.

Cyclops heard by grape-vine that two coeds are mingling with the elite now. They were seen at the Halloween dance at the Officer's Country Club out at Camp. Didn't exactly get their names but they were dressed as a gypsy and a Chinaman.

Cyclops has also heard rumors to the effect that a certain country lane leading to Noland Acres is very popular with AP students. Could these be called nature lovers?

Cyclops hasn't been too blind to notice a few new couples wandering around the campus, such as, Monk Lewis and Julia Beaumont, Mary Alley and Richard Wesley, and Loretta Taylor and Bill Craig.

Cyclops will leave you this week with his definition of a skunk — a cat whose best friends can't get close enough to tell him.

President's Club Elects Executive Board For '54

The amended Constitution of Austin Peay State College established a President's Club to be composed of the presidents of every campus club. October 23, 21 presidents assembled for the first meeting and elected executive heads for the year 1954-55. Dickie Sullivan, Student Body vice-president, serves the group as ex-officio chairman; Marion Bruner, senior secondary education major from Clarksville, was elected secretary. The Board of Directors includes Suzanne McWilliams, junior English and business major who is a native of Waynesboro, Tennessee and is secretary-treasurer of her class and member of English, Beta and Home Ec. Clubs; Ron Clary, secondary education and p.e. major from Dayton, Ohio and president of the Senator Class; and Bobby Way, Governor co-captain and a Junior business major.

The chartering of every club on the campus is the first President's Club project. To obtain a charter, a club must make a concrete contribution to general campus welfare. An issue is before the club now which will limit club membership of an individual to two clubs, exclusive of religious organizations.

The reasoning behind the issue is that while membership in a dozen clubs limits the working capacity of the individual in any of the groups, membership in a limited number of groups would allow him to be a active and useful member of each.

The club will meet on the second Thursday of every month. The next meeting is to be given over to a study of Roberts Rules of Order in an effort to acquaint the membership with orderly meeting procedure.

Nine clubs were not represented in the first meeting. It is the goal of the club to have full representation in order to realize campus-wide plans.

This Is Roger White

Been over to the ALL STATE office lately? Undoubtedly you saw a black-headed young man known to dramatic and journalistic circles — Roger White. Coming to Austin Peay from Dickson High school in Dickson, Tennessee, Roger goes home to the forks of Turnbull and Mills Creeks every Friday and works in the Clerk and Master's Office in Charlotte.

Beginning with high school, Roger has been a sort of fellow that folks elect president of the senior class, president of Dickson Chapter and Sub-District Future Farmers of America, and most likely to succeed among the ten honor students of his class.

Law in the course and profession the talented young man intends to follow and he began to prepare for it as a high school speech medalist debating and discussing the pertinent issues of the day in Student Congresses and tournaments sponsored by the Tennessee Intercollegiate Literary League and the National Forensic League.

This interest in the speaking arts carried over to college days and audiences laughed at Roger's antics as Doctor Bradley in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER and were moved and delighted with his performance as Duke, the young parson in OUTWARD BOUND. And remember those spectacular lighting effects in AP productions? Roger was on hand as chief assistant to the electrician and has nailed many a nail and painted many a set as general man-about-stage since he began to work with the dramatics department.



Roger White

The ALL STATE's news editor had Roger as an associate last year and this year he became Associate Editor and chief man in charge of headlines (though he doesn't write them all and thus cannot be held responsible for all the boobies).

He's helping the Student Council with his business as Soph representative and Freshmen will recall that he was one of those helpful people who worked with the Freshman Orientation Committee. Yes, White's a pretty talented guy. We hear he plays a mean game of chess, too, and his undeniably wit is a large factor in the bad-a sessions that send music instructors fleeing in terror from the ALL STATE office. And he's a pretty nice fellow, too.



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PEARLESS PODSICK BY AL CAPPI
MY JEWELS! STOLEN!! YOU DID IT! YOU CROOKED LOVE-SEAT!!

GET INTO THIS STRAIGHT JACKET, ROSIE! YOU'RE GONE MAD!!

BUT, CHIEF! IT'S ANY-FACE, IN ONE OF HIS WORST DISGUISES!!

DON'T SHOOT POWDERY CONFESST!!

HUMAN! KNEW YOU WERE OLD PAL! HOW DO YOU SPOT ANYFACE?

THAT MESSY HAIR! YOU SHOULD USE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE! MY NAME IS HARVEY!

BUT, THAT WOULD BE ILLEGAL!!

HAIR WON'T STAY COMBED? GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE, AMERICA'S FAVORITE

Home Ec. Clubbers Welcome Transfer Students With Tea

"Welcome," transfer students!" said Austin Peay State College with a tea on November 4, honoring the 25 folks who came to the campus from other colleges this year.

The Home Economics Department served Russian tea in its quarters in the Science Building to make the informal affair one of the fall season's highlights. The guests were received by hostesses Louise Glover, Shirley Garrett, Martha Stone, Sherry Guplin, and Betty Jo Curtis.

Here are the new folks: Mrs. Mary Ruth Galloway; Georgene Mayer; Cobb Westbrook; Mary Sanford, Bethel, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mrs. Gladys Cline, Monterey Peninsula College, Monterey, Calif.; Julia Beaumont; Janet C. Gannon; Fern Deane Cartman; Mary Martin College; Lola H. Ounelle; Barbara Rivers Mississippi State College; Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.; Margie Miller, Jean Lindley, John D. Spaulding, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Owensboro, Ky.; Edna Locke, Martin College, Pukaski, Tenn.; Beryl Braten; Fredrick Nussbaum; Braten; by McCord; Lucian Earl Chapman, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch; Alfred Tale Rogers, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch; Ronald M. Linderman, Branch, Alfred Tale Rogers, University of Tennessee, Martin Branch; Virgil Hill; Peter J. Ramik; Lyle K. Everingham.

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

Lee's Ladies Shop

Virgil Hill, Ray Lucas Called AP Marvels

By Ed Kulakowski

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall," is the battle cry for two of the Governor footballers. The winners of the 1954 season are Ray Lucas and Virgil Hill who are the smallest pair of guards we have ever seen on a college gridiron. Ray Lucas outweighs Virgil Hill by 15 pounds and yet Lucas tips the scales at a meager 170 pounds. Hill is Austin Peay's smallest lineman pressing the scales to a mere 160 pounds. The only man on the squad that Hill outweighs is halfback Al Corso, who tips the scales at 150 pounds.

Hill is a junior and a transfer from Murray State College where he was an outstanding linebacker. Here at Austin Peay, he starts on offense as right guard and backs up the line on defense.

Hill has played 60 minutes in almost all of the games. He went all the way against AP's last three opponents, and although he was outwitted by his opposing players anywhere from 25 to 45 pounds he did a bang-up job on both offense and defense. Perhaps Hill is most outstanding as a linebacker, but he can be seen all over the field throwing key blocks, making rousing tackles, rubbing passers, and flying down under punts.

Often we have wondered how Virgil Hill's 160 pounds have held up against some of the giants he has met. However, Hill has given us the answer: He believes in competition, he doesn't want to be balked and coddled, and he wants to take care of himself. All he asks is an opportunity to show the fiber of which he is made. And brother, as far as we are concerned, he has shown it.

Ray Lucas, a 21-year old soph transfer from V.M.I. is a self-reliant little man who plays left guard. He is a native of Roanoke, Virginia where he played football for Williams Farming High School. As a high school footballer, he was captain of his team both his junior and senior years. He was chosen on the All City and County All Star teams his senior year and was an outstanding player in Roanoke City College.

Although Lucas only weighs 175 pounds, he repeatedly overpowers big, burly linemen that play in front of him. He is quick on defense and this means that while he is charging his opponent, he is eluding another and consequently he makes tackles all over the field. In seven games this season, Lucas has missed only 45 minutes of action. Like Virgil Hill, Lucas is a true competitor. He loves to fight his own battles, and as far as being small and outwitted most of the time, here is Lucas' answer to that: "It's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog that counts."

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Only My Opinion

By Dick Sullivan

Homecoming week the campus of Austin Peay witnessed the greatest display of teamwork in the school's history. The Homecoming parade, the largest ever, incidentally, took hop, snide dance, and other events were a credit to the college and to Clarksville.

However, all this effort was surpassed by the fighting Governors, who, after again finding themselves the underdogs, gained a 14-1 tie with once-beaten Jacksonville State.

With only thirty seconds remaining in the game, Austin Peay commanded a seven point lead. Jacksonville, however, proved that they were as good as their record indicated by beating the clock to pass for the tying touchdown.

Bill Alexander, playing before his family, who came up from Georgia for the game, turned in what is probably his greatest performance of the year. Along with the usual fine running, he turned in a savage defensive game.

The Governors were not so fortunate the following weekend at Jefferson City. Carson-Newman duplicated last year's performance and posted a one-touch down win - 13-0.

Harvey Elliott, a 215 pound end moved to fullback, has come into his own. He has added the spark so much needed in the Governor backfield. A linebacker on defensive, Elliott is also a fine punter.

Doing an excellent job this year at both tackle and center, is Ron Clary. Clary has had little rest this season. His duties not only involve playing tackle, center, and linebacker but he also draws the kick-off chore.

The T. P. I. game came off the next week end. In their latest outing, they beat E. T. S. C. by 21-7 which brings back memories and again puts the Governors on the spot. Murray State, the following week, will produce the first afternoon game of the season. With the Murray game, the Governors will close their 1954 season.

One of the brightest spots in a gray season is the improvement of 126 pound end, James Williams. Early in the season, Williams was a starting berth; as many have come and gone from the starting eleven, Williams has proved himself and continues to be the most improved player on the squad.

Govs Tie Gamecocks, Bow To C-N

The Jacksonville State Gamecocks brought the fighting Governors of Austin Peay State College to a 14-14 deadlock in what seemed to be the best game of the year. The Govs scored first on a quarterback sneak with John Martin going over from the one-yard line. The point after TD was good and AP took the lead 7-0 at halftime.

Jacksonville's speedy halfback Woodham, ran off tackle for 62 yards and tied the score 7-7.

Both teams scored in the final period with the game ending in a 14-14 deadlock. Ray Lucas and Virgil Hill, the Governors' hard-hitting little guards turned in excellent performances, repeatedly throwing Jacksonville runners for sizeable losses.

The Govs were handed their third defeat of the season by the Carson-Newman Eagles 13-0. Although the Govs scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, they lost some of their steam and failed to threaten the remainder of the game.

Again it was a pass that spelled disaster. With the score deadlocked at 6-6, Carson Newman went out front on a 62-yard touchdown pass. The Govs failed to move on offense and it was probably the worst game they have played all season.

Big Ron Clary was outstanding for the Govs as he rocked the Eagles throughout the game.

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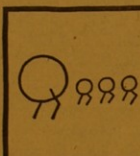
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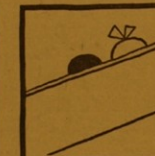
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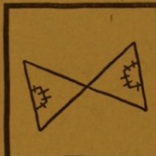
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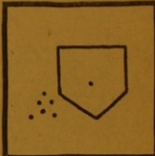
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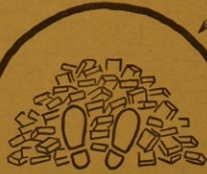
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