

Students Elect Superlatives For "Farewell and Hail"

Phys. Ed. Building Dedicated In Memorial Service

Austin Peay State College's new Memorial Health and Physical Education Building was formally dedicated at the season's first basketball game last night, December 11.

The ceremony, at which the new building was dedicated to the memory of 22 Austin Peay State students who lost their lives in World War II, began at 6:30 with a banquet given in honor of the parents whose sons were killed in the last war.

William H. Moss, commander of the Tennessee Department of the American Legion, was the principal speaker at the ceremony. The Austin Peay State College Band furnished the music, and President Halbert Harvill presided.

The Governor's played their first basketball game of the season. This was the first game to be played in the new building.

Largest Gymnasium In The State
 Austin Peay State College's new gymnasium, constructed and equipped at a cost of nearly one-half million dollars, is the largest and most modern gymnasium in Tennessee. Coach and Athletic Director Dave Aaron said.

The new gymnasium has 20,000 square feet of functionable space on the playing floor. This space is made up of three basketball courts, eight badminton courts, and four volleyball courts.

The gymnasium is an all-concrete framework building and is the largest such building in the South, the coach said.

Around the playing floor are seats for more than 4000 spectators. The seats are the modern movable type which pull out with ease for use and slide back to allow additional playing space when needed.

Located at the east end of the gymnasium is the most modern scoreboard in the South, according to Coach Aaron.

Besides the gymnasium, which comprises the south wing of the building, the new field house contains a spacious lobby with a ticket office and two concession stands. Located in the north wing of the building are dressing rooms and showers for both men and women, and two completely equipped classrooms for the use of health and physical education classes.

In addition are offices for the health, health and physical education staff of the college.

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Mrs. Walker Leaves; Replaced By Kaplan

Mrs. Phyllis Walker, who for the past year has been director of the Language Arts Laboratory at Austin Peay will leave us at the end of the semester.

She will move to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where her husband, a purchasing agent for B. F. Goodrich Company, is being transferred.

Mrs. Walker received her M. A. Degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. Before coming to Austin Peay she taught at Akron University, Texasiana Junior High School, and at Woodman in Montgomery County.

Mrs. Walker is most concerned about the value which her Language Arts Laboratory might hold to our students. The laboratory, which teaches the student to read, write, read, and speak, would make college work easier for many students. They would only take advantage of the opportunity, Mrs. Walker believes.

Mrs. Walker's position will be filled by Mrs. Kaplan. Part of her Kentucky, it has been announced.



SCA Group Formed At Austin Peay

Dr. Heaton from Vanderbilt University came to Austin Peay. On November 17 and talked to a group of students on our campus about organizing a youth movement called the Student Christ an Association.

The objectives of the S. C. A. are: emphasis on Bible study; worship; outreach; and specific needs on the campus which are not necessarily religious needs but for example, a marriage council for students, who are married or soon to be married.

The S. C. A. also carries on projects such as painting church rooms and preparing playgrounds for children.

The Student Christian Association is a non-denominational youth group, consisting of students and faculty of various races and creeds united by a common loyalty to God. Those who do not belong to any particular religious faith but who are in accord with the purposes and beliefs of the S. C. A. are welcomed into its fellowship.

Collegians Prefer "Real George" Gifts

Coods and collegians! Now hear this. Look no further, for your Christmas worries are over. The editorial staff of the AS State has made a campus survey and now for the first time, the astonishing results can be published.

Betty Cood would like jewelry of all kinds, preferably diamond rings to fit the left hand. Accessories such as large medallions and wide belts are also appreciated by Betty.

Speaking of Campus Joe, socks, and more argyle ties, cuff links, wrist chains, records, tin clasp, and pen and pencil sets will be real "George" to any collegiate. Overheard by one of our reporters was the subject of the Christmas gift. This typical Joe College was begging his Betty to go to the "Land of Cashmere" and get him one of those "crazy" sweaters.

Zanders Elected Chairman Of Mid-State Councils

Donald Zanders was recently elected chairman of the Middle Tennessee Division of the Tennessee Association of College Student Government.

Don, a sophomore, attended TPI and Clarksville High School before coming to Austin Peay State. He hails from California.

Zander's responsibilities include bringing other colleges into the organization, planning activities with other schools, and working in conjunction with them.

Jerry Roberts, vice-chairman of the organization, comes from the University of the South, Swannoe, Tennessee.

The annual meeting of the East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee Student Council Association was held at Murfreesboro, Tennessee, December 6, at the Student Union Building of the Middle Tennessee State College.

The purpose of this organization is to improve student body relations on the campuses of the Middle Tennessee Division College's governmental system and curricular plans, and by applying the practices to their own student council organizations. It is hoped that this will also add to a more friendly relationship between colleges.

The Middle Tennessee Student Council Association was organized last spring under the leadership of the Austin Peay State Student Council.

New Year Party To Be December 31

A New Year's Eve party, sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes, will be held December 31. Taking the place of the annual Christmas dance, the party will be the first social event of its kind held this year.

The formal dance will be held in the new Health and Physical Education Building.

The steering committee is composed of the officers of the freshman and sophomore classes, and the Student Council, with Wilbur Corbin acting as student chairman for the College Social Committee. This committee has set up other committees to make plans and preparations for the party.

These committees are:
 Music Committee: Marion Bruner, Pat Sawyer, co-chairman; Mary Mattingly, Alvin Langston, and Bobby Miles.
 Decorations: Barbara Darrell, Betty Bass, Betty Pitts, Emma Gene Greenhill, Amy Yates, Pat McNeelys, Earl Chase, Fredrick Harrison, Jane Hinton, John Wilson, Hilda Johnson, Nancy Bass, Helen Culbertson, Kay Thomas.
 (Continued on Page 3)

Bailey Crockrell Enters Cadet Training

The Naval Aviation Cadet Program Office at the Naval Air Reserve Training Unit, Memphis, Tennessee, today announced the recent selection of Bailey M. Crockrell of route 2, Indian Mound, Tennessee, for training as a Naval Aviation Cadet.

Cadet Crockrell, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Iven S. Crockrell, is a 1950 graduate of the Austin Peay State High School at Dover, Tennessee. While in high school he lettered three years in basketball, played baseball for three years and was a member of the band for two years.

Upon his graduation from high school he enrolled at Austin Peay State College at Clarksville, Tenn., where for the past two years he majored in chemistry. At the college he played on the "B" basketball team.

Pictures To Appear In APSC Yearbook

Winners in the annual election of the 1952-53 Austin Peay State College superlatives were announced this week by Sue Berry, editor of the Farewell and Hail.

Selected by student ballot the superlatives are Dawson Durrett, Governor; Carrie Haidley, First Lady; Charles Knight, Bachelor of Uginness; Grace Sanders, Miss A. P. S. C., and Kathleen Murchison, Iris Queen.

Fewteen of those students will appear in the 1952-53 Farewell and Hail which will be published in May. Recognition is also given to the Governor and First Lady and to the commencement activities in the spring. The Iris Queen will reign over the traditional Iris Ball.

Valued as the highest campus honors open to students from all four classes, the Bachelor of Uginness and Miss APSC are honorary titles.

Dawson Durrett has a major in business administration and is vice-president of the Student Council. He was recently elected to be represented in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

With a major in biology and physical education, Carrie Haidley has served as secretary of the Student Council and is a member of the Physical Education Club. She, too, has been named to appear in Who's Who.

Charles Knight is president of this year's senior class. He has served as reporter on the All State staff and has recently appeared in the past four student play productions at the college.

A major business administration major, Grace Sanders is a member of the Methodist Student Movement and the Business club. She has served as class queen in the past two Homecomings and was crowned Homecoming Queen this fall. She was the Iris Ball Queen last spring.

Kathleen Murchison is a sophomore English major from Clarksville. She has helped with the student publications, "The All State and the Farewell and Hail, and appeared in the recent student production, "Pure as the Driven Snow. She is a member of Westminster Fellowship.

Each year this election of First Lady, Governor, Bachelor of Uginness, Iris Queen, and Miss APSC is conducted by the staff.

The First Lady and Governor must be a senior girl and boy who are chosen on the basis of scholarship and extracurricular activities, and personality.

The Bachelor of Uginness and Miss APSC may be juniors or seniors, either of the four classes. They are selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities, and friendliness. Those selected to these honors are acclaimed the best all-around students in the college.

Elected to reign over the annual Iris Ball, the Iris Queen is declared the prettiest girl in school.

Dr. Boswell To Head Folklore Society

Dr. George W. Boswell, associate professor of English at Austin Peay State College, has been elected secretary of the South eastern Folklore Society.

Dr. Boswell, who is president of the Tennessee Folklore Society, recently attended a meeting of the Southeastern organization in Miami, Fla.

At the Miami meeting he spoke on "Some Rare Finds in Recent Tennessee Folklore Collecting."

THE ALL STATE

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"Of course you could argue about this paper and prove me wrong - But why jeopardize your whole future?"

Our Xmas Gift To You

Santa Claus doesn't actually remember everyone every Christmas. Of course he remembers the children and sometimes, providing the pocketbook isn't empty, he remembers adults also. Somewhere between Toyland and the North Pole are several individuals and groups which deserve a gift and a strong "Thank you." The *All State* should like to join the student body in remembering the thank you.

Without sentimentality and artificially induced emotions, we send a loud THANK YOU to all the students who have worked this quarter in making the activities successful.

There is the person who made the star for the tower, the one who planned the lighting ceremony, the one who brought the tree. Looking backward, there are students who worked on floats and in planning the homecoming, those who steadily worked in club activities, assemblies, dramatics, and all the other numerous projects which have been carried out by those "behind the scene" workers who get no glory, and ask for none. To you especially, we offer a salute . . . have a VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!

What Do You Think?

The editor and staff members of the *All State* receive frequent complaints and suggestions which should be aired on the editorial page of this publication. We feel that the students should be interested in what is happening on this campus and that they should be permitted to know the ways and wherefores.

Certainly many of the views that have been expressed should be brought before the student body and might be influential in bringing a more much needed attention to worthwhile causes. Because of this, we are urging the students to write their opinions in the form of a letter to the editor. All letters discussing matters of purpose will be printed, provided they are signed by the writer. The signature will be withheld, however, if the writer requests.

To the heads of clubs, we are asking that you feel free to use this paper as a means to advertise your organization. We are especially glad to print the letter from the Student Council as it helps to better explain the activities and possibilities of the Council to serve the students. This is indeed wholesome for our campus group.

The letters which you send may or may not represent the policy of the *All State*, but all issues will be given fair consideration.

Our one request is to design your letters in such a way that they will be printed. Don't hesitate about writing things concerning controversial subjects. Well-managed controversy is healthful. People soon die if they are fed desert alone!

Address all correspondence to the *All State*, Box 1338, Austin Peay State College.

Letters To The Editor

In the last edition of the *All State* the question of student problems was presented along with a possible remedy for the situation.

The Student Council is indeed happy that this matter was brought forth and discussed in a frank and open way. We agree that such a situation does exist and that it should be corrected as soon as possible.

The Student Council believes that it can do much to alleviate this state of affairs.

The primary duty of the Council is to help and serve the students. It has considerably more power in making it to fulfill that duty than it commonly recognizes.

We, therefore, urge any student with a sincere problem to bring it before the Student Council.

We do not, of course, guarantee miraculous results in every instance and some problems may be out of our jurisdiction.

If the student does this, we feel that the need for a Discussion Bureau will be eliminated.

Food For Thought

By Dave Johnson

"Give me liberty to know, to utter, and to argue freely according to conscience, above all liberties." John Milton

"Freedom of men under government is to have a standing rule to live by, common to every one of that society, and made by the legislative power vested in it; a liberty to follow my own will in all things, when the rule prescribes not, and not to be subject to the inconstant, unknown, arbitrary will of another man." John Locke

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely." T. B. Macaulay

"I honor the man who is willing to sink Half his present repulse for the freedom to think."

And when he has thought, be his cause strong or weak, Will risk it other half for the free, soon to speak."

James Russell Lowell

How Far From Slavery?

The question of segregation appears again and again in the news, yet probably little is ever accomplished. Prejudice prevents most of us from seeing the situation in an objective manner.

For somewhat of a change let us read how the Negro feels about the conditions. The following article is written by Larry Pendergast who teaches in the Negro High School at Dickson, Tennessee. Mr. Pendergast has his M. A. degree, and both he and his wife are employed in the teaching profession.

Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof, are citizens of the United States, and of the state where they reside. No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States. Nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty or property without due process of law, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws. Congress shall have power to enforce by appropriate legislation, the equal protection of the laws.

The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Shortly after the Civil War and what was intended to be the end of slavery, the American people were written. It is apparent that they form the nucleus for the Democratic Party and our government. The writers of these articles could have been inspired by God or they could have had faith in the Golden Rule and wished to do unto others as they would have others to do unto them. However it might have been the social and economic changes that were evident or looming before them, a true democracy. In many cases this talk might have been taken as a Utopian dream, a distant squalor that was prevalent during those times it was still growing the nation, by an inner conflict, an "outgrowth of the country's great debate" on the issue of race segregation.

To any intelligent person, segregation is inhuman, segregation is undemocratic, segregation is expensive, and segregation is ungodly. The nation, by its inner conflict, is watching with intense interest the effectiveness of our democratic society. They are

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- space filler -

By Jim Johnson

Rather than fill this column with such characters as Polly Plutypus, Felix Flamingo, Oglethorpe Ostrich and others, this time I'd like to dig a bit and hit something more direct.

The problem I'd like to tackle (not tickle) this week, as usual, is you. We are all problems; all humans are. In England they would express it by saying, "God, what an odd cat!" Here we call each other "queers, dits, hood heads, jerks, and anything else that comes to mind. These terms are general, yet, they all really merely say that the other fellow is different from what we are. Similarity is fine, we need it.

Now that the problem (you, my dear!) is identified, you are apt to ask what this ranting has to do with the Christmas edition of the *All State*. Rather indirect, but Christmas is a fine time to gather one's bearings. About this time of the year we usually begin to reminisce the happenings of the last year. And one can't look backward without asking himself "Quo Vadis?" Or, as they say in Texas, "Where ya going, you all?"

"Quo Vadis?" There are methods and skills which can be employed to solve personal and interpersonal problems. The question of direction in life, purpose, aims, cannot be worked out in one day, or in one year. We often fail to realize that life is actually one problem after another. That we usually begin to think that "settled" adults who have identified others in relation to himself. The adolescent just accepts himself as a child and then begins the adjustments, physical and mental, which begin his adulthood. He may live to be a hundred, but he shall never become "mature."

Why ask where we are going? Simply because the college student is, perhaps, more frustrated than some other more settled beings. We are daily confronted with ideas and thoughts that "settled" adults ignore. We are still idealistic enough to contend that where problems exist, solutions should be sought. Stuffed with theory, we become confused when the ideal situations do not exist. In a state of mind, we attempt to dissolve "bad" situations. Confusion begets confusion - frustration, frustration.

"Quo Vadis?" If you ever hope to get "there," you shall have to begin now. Working toward being a better person is not so much pretending to be something you aren't as it is practicing being someone you hope to become!

Shall we continue day in and day out as immature as we now are? We shall unless we begin to practice maturity. If we are satisfied with ourselves, I'm sorry. We need to know our limitations; yet, there is no hope for the satisfied man!

"Quo Vadis?" By being complacently tolerant of our own egos, we have as bright a future as the Hindu who lives a lifetime lying on a board (bored, same difference) contemplating his navel. With no broader outlook than the abdominal Hindu, we are almost certainly bound to be abominable humans. For the Hindu, such actions may be well justified; however, I doubt that the progressive, complex society of which we are part can gain much from our simulating a culture so close to our own.

And certainly the moral to this week's "Space Filler" is, "Don't be an abdominal Hindu; get your finger out of your navel and begin to improve."

The Christmas Spirit

E. C. Baird

I am the Christmas Spirit

I enter the home of poverty, causing palefaced children to open their eyes wide, in pleased wonder.

I cause the miser's clutched hand to relax, and thus paint a bright spot on his soul.

I cause the aged to renew their youth and to laugh in the glad old way.

I keep romance alive in the heart of childhood, and I brighten sleep with dreams woven of magic.

I cause eager feet to climb dark stairways with filled baskets, leaving behind hearts amazed at the goodness of the world.

In a thousand ways I cause the weary world to look up into the face of God, and for a little moment forget the things that are small and wretched.

I AM THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT.



Seven members of the play cast, "Pete as the Driven Snow," pose for a formal picture at the close of the production last Thursday evening.

They are from left to right, Amy Yates, Billy Underhill, Lynn Canady, Bernice Bennett, Marion Brunner, and Willard Blakeship.

- Past Tense -

By Barbara Darnell

Last week, as I was sitting at my desk at the All State office trying vainly to think of a story for the Christmas issue, I suddenly felt a draft of air. Turning my head to the left, I was rather surprised to notice the vault door slowly swinging open, and was even more surprised when a little old lady dressed all in gray stepped through the door.

I closed my mouth and managed to stammer a very weak hello. Flashing a bright little smile she skipped nimbly into the room and proceeded to perch herself on top of my typewriter. "Do you live in there?" I asked, pointing at the vault door. "Oh, no," she answered, "but I come back about every time this year. Christmas was always my favorite season." Starting through her at the opposite wall I stumbled vaguely, "I don't suppose you could tell me a story about Christmas, could you?" "Why I'd love to, that's what I'm here for. You just sit there and type what I tell you."

And this is what she told me. Another Christmas day is almost here, but I am old and it's not the same as when I was a girl on my father's beautiful plantation. I do not think that anywhere in the world a Christmas more picturesquely celebrated than it was on those great plantations of the South.

At home we never saw snow at Christmas time. Instead we had a green Christmas, with pine, holly, myrtle, sweet bay and smilax. A plantation Christmas is one of woodland fragrances, as well as one of roaring open fires, festive bodes and ancient carols.

Awaking one Christmas morning, I remember hearing a wren, just outside the window, singing like mad. He was sitting on a yellow jasmine vine which had

just put forth little golden bells to ring for Christmas.

There is something snowy and solemn about a New England Christmas. But in the South it was day for frolic. The early morning stillness was broken by all the little Negroes, shooting fireworks. All the plantation belles hung mistletoe (and strangely lingered near it), and all the plantation men went deer hunting.

Before breakfast we distributed presents to the slaves gathered in the yard. Then came a sumptuous breakfast, and after that the men went off on the hunt while the women sat and gossip.

As the sun was well into its downward journey, the victorious hunters returned with two mallard ducks. Then came the Christmas dinner. And such a dinner! Snowy pyramids of rice, brown sweet potatoes with sugar oozing out of their jackets, roasted tenderloin of pork fattened on lard, oysters, pilau, and cardinal pudding.

As twilight fell we formed a semicircle around the fire, distributed gifts, sang carols and told stories. As the moon rose higher, a quinine descended on us all, bringing us "peace on earth, and good will toward every man."

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New Basketball Co-Captains Elected

by Ray Baker

The football season is over and the "gridiron gladiators" have turned the athletic fortunes of Austin Peay over to the hardwood laborers. Let's take a look at the round-ball situation as it stands in its pre-season form.

Gone from last year's fine squad are such luminaries as "Lefty" and Billy Wayne Covington, George Hoffman, and the great Dick Hayes. To be sure, the loss of these men will be felt, but Coach Dave Aaron has a wealth of stars and potential stars in this year's crop of returnees and new-comers.

Let's dispense with the preliminaries and get down to personalities—those of the cat, who take delight in pouring in points.

The co-captains of this year's team are Jim Odum and Dave Johnson.

Jim is a 5'11, 22 year old senior from Pasadena, Texas. He was a starter last year, is a high-scoring fullback who plays a wide open, razzle-dazzle type of basketball that always pays off in points. A fine floorman and a rather belligerent young man when taking rebounds, Dave will make a fine leader and should find no trouble in reaching standard again this year.

To aid and abet these co-captains in court mayhem are several gentlemen who resemble human sky-scrapers. Listed among this hoop-happy lot are:

John (Umghawh) Uedon is a 6'3" sophomore from Marion, Illinois. "Big John" rated all-conference last year as a freshman and with a year of experience under his belt, he should be hard to stop. "Umghawh" has a dangerous knee shot and has been known to clean the backboard, with the joy displayed by a hungry giraffe going after big, juicy apples.

Fred Harrison is a 7'3" sophomore and letterman from Dover, Tennessee. This "Tad Man" has a lot of ability and a real desire to improve. He is a rugged rebounder and a hookshot artist. With more experience, he should develop into a top-notch performer.

Tom Morgan is a 6'5" freshman from Gorbam, Illinois. Although a freshman, Tom is counted on to bolster the Owl's scoring attack and do a great deal toward keeping the opponents to a minimum score.

Other returnees from last year's squad are Earl Chance and Leroy Smith. Both saw a great deal of service as freshmen and can be depended upon to give the team much reserve strength.

In the freshman ranks there is an array of former high school stars in the personages of: Lewis Glid-



Austin Peay State College superlatives chosen by the students are left to right; seated, Carson Sanders, Carrie Hadley, and Kathleen Marchion; standing, Dawson Durrett and Charles Knight.

Football Co-Captains Are Complimented

The 1952 football season at Austin Peay State College is gone but not forgotten. In this issue the ALL-STATE would like to compliment the co-captains for the great way they led their team in this successful season.

The co-captains are Carlton Batthrop and Charlie Quarles.

Carlton is usually known as "Baldy" and is often seen in the company of "Pop". "Baldy", a six foot, 180 pound, 22 yr. old senior, has been known in football circles around Clarksville. He played four years on Clarksville High School teams and won All-Mid State both his junior and senior years.

With such formidable opponents as Union, Lipscomb, M.T.S.C., Delta State, T. P. L. E. T. S. C. Arkansas State, L. M. U. and Florence on the slate, I can see why Coach Aaron was clapping his wee paws with glee as he watched his charges romp through a pre-season drill when I canceled to drop in on a practice session the other day.

Before dropping the final period on this column, I'd like to urge the student body and the faculty to really get behind this team and support it all the way. Let's knock off this act of tearing for the homeosted every weekend and stick around to watch the games. Who knows, it may become a good habit and Austin Peay will shed its tag of a "sultcase college" and a "school for squares." HOW 'BOUT IT?

for years.

During his sojourn at Austin Peay "Baldy" has divided his time between the end and tackle positions and, although he has been known more for his vicious defensive play, he is a rugged, dependable blocker.

A three year letter man and a stay middle performer for the past three years, he won a starting berth on the mythical All-VBAC eleven last season and looks like a sure repayer for the honor this year.

A beset and physical education major, he plans to coach after he gets out of service.

Charlie Quarles is the other half of the combination that led the Governor grid squad this fall. Charlie, six foot, 185 pound, 22 year old senior, has the distinction of being the only senior on the squad to letter four times and to be a starter all four years.

He played four years of football at Talladega, Alabama, and won all-state honors his junior and senior years. Charlie spent part of his freshman year at the University of Alabama before coming to Austin Peay in 1949.

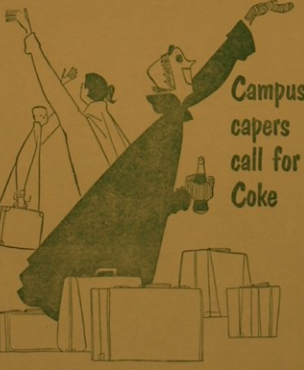
A terrific linebacker and a punting ballerina, he has played brilliant football during his career at Austin Peay.

Charlie, married and the father of a young son, plans to enter the coaching field after he graduates in June.

Be they and Quarles were leaders both on the field and off. Their loss will be keenly felt when football comes around next fall, but they will long be remembered by their teammates and local fans as two of the finest gentlemen and athletes ever to wear the RED and WHITE.

Mrs. Clark: Jo Ann, get off that young man's knee.

Jo Ann: Nothing doing, Ma. I got her first.



There's fun-filled confusion when the campus empties into cars, trains and planes as Christmas holidays begin. Heading for good times? Pause for a Coke and go refreshed.



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