

The All State

"The Friendliest Campus In The South"

VOL. 34 — NO. 7

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

NOVEMBER 12, 1963

Circle K-Faculty Game Tomorrow Night

Dean Meacham To Captain 1963 Faculty Cheerleaders

The Circle K Club of Austin Peay State College will play a basketball game against a team composed of members of the faculty of AFSC tomorrow night in Memorial Gymnasium at 7:30.

This will be the second game of this nature and the Circle K Club will be out for revenge. The faculty defeated the Circle K in the inaugural game (played in 1961) by the score of 88-63.

Heading this year's faculty contingent will be several veterans of the hardwood. Included in the veterans are David Snyder, Ben Stone and Dr. William Ellis of the Biology Department; Dr. Fred Banger and Bryan Crutcher of the Education Department; Richard Covington and Joe Sutin of the English Department; Dr. James Hamilton of the Agriculture Department; Dr. William Stokes of the Math Department; and Sherwin Clift, director of public information at the College.

Other members of the faculty are expected to join the above "stars" in an effort to keep the Circle K Club from being victorious.

Against the veterans of the faculty the Circle K Club will pit a group of brave and powerful roundballers including Fred Alsup, Larry Haley, Ben Garrett, Joe Wood, Jay Ray Carland, David Watson, Henry McCaslin, Ed Fredette, Bill Norman, Tony Boehms and several others who did not wish to be mentioned because of the fear of tripping into the faculty submission.

During the half time of the game there will be a special show featuring Dr. Partheny Flood, wife of the late Dr. Bartholomew Dyke, pastor of Flood.

Dr. Flood, who received her Ph.D. in Biological Sciences from the University of Holland (her thesis was entitled "Functions of the Internal Organs of an Earthworm"), will display her talents as a baton twirler and cheerleader.

Both teams will be blessed with cheering squads for this game. The regular AFSC cheerleaders will be leading the cheers for members of the Circle K team as they display their talent against the faculty.

Leading the cheers for the faculty will be a host of new faces headed by Mrs. Patricia Hancock (a former cheerleader at AFSC). Other morale boosters for the faculty roundballers include Mrs. Norma Clift, Dean Mabel Meacham, Mrs. Martha Reeves, Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, Mrs. Agnes Ellis, Mrs. Rachel Chambers, Miss Jeanne Givens and Mrs. Louise Mayfield.

Proceeds from the game will go

toward the Circle K scholarship fund. Admission to the contest is only 25 cents per person. If you don't like basketball don't stay at home. There will be several interesting stunts put on by both teams and by the cheerleaders. For an evening of laughs and a little basketball why not come out and support the Circle K Club and its efforts to continue its scholarship program.

Referees for the game will be Henry Murrey and Joe Wheat, both members of the AFSC varsity basketball team.

620 Attend BSU Convention

Six hundred and twenty college students from 22 colleges and universities in Tennessee attended the annual Baptist Student Union Convention.

The convention was held at the First Baptist Church in Clarksville November 1-3. Bob Bailey, state BSU president, presided at the convention.

The theme for the entire convention was "Freedom Through Inclusion."

Speakers for the convention included Rev. Bill Lawson, BSU Director at Texas Southern University; Dr. James L. Sullivan, Executive Secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board; Dr. W. Fred Kendall, Executive Secretary of the Tennessee Baptist Convention; Mrs. Owen Herring, housewife, humorist and writer from Winston-Salem, N.C.; Dr. Robert S. Denny, Executive Secretary of the Youth Committee, Baptist World Alliance, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. William Hall Preston, Associate for the Department of Student Work, Baptist Sunday School Board.

The song leader for the convention was John Preston of Birmingham, Ala. The music was provided by the various BSU choirs from across the state.

A luncheon was given Saturday in honor of Dr. William Hall Preston who is retiring this year from his work.

The business meeting of the convention was held on Saturday evening and adopted a \$12,500 budget for the coming year. The money will be raised by the various BSU organizations throughout the state.

This money is used by the state of Tennessee to send out student missionaries to all parts of the world.



PLANT ECOLOGY CLASS ON WEEKEND TRIP — The plant ecology class from Austin Peay State College, under the direction of Dr. William Ellis, is shown as they prepared to head off on one of their hikes during their weekend trip to the Smoky Mountains. (Photo by Jean Anderson)

Ecology Students Doing Field Research

The plant ecology class under the direction of Dr. William H. Ellis has recently completed two field trips to the Smoky Mountains.

The purpose of these trips was to study the natural vegetation of the mountains and the relationship of the vegetation to its environment.

One advantage of the Smoky Mountains region in this type of study is that it provides different rainfall and temperature measurements at different elevations and a variety of vegetation on slopes which differ in

soil composition. Also, the Greenbrier Cove-Bushy Mountain region and the sub-alpine region of spruce and fir, studied the weekends of October 12 and 20 respectively, were selected because these regions provide the same natural vegetation and environment as found from Tennessee to Central Canada.

The measurements of the vegetation, soil, and air temperatures, relative humidity, slope and type of vegetation will help the basis for two ecology reports which the class is presently working on.

The group, composed of both male and female students, slept in sleeping bags in the open and in tents. Cooking was done over Coleman stoves and open fires. Dr. Ellis reported that "according to some members who had developed blue complexions, the baths in the cold mountain streams were quite stimulating."

In order to get to the environment and specimens they wanted, the group had to do extensive hiking. On one of the trips, they hiked 15 miles with their equipment and lunches.

Peace Corps Needs Home Economists

Home economists with a flair for informal education are needed for a new Peace Corps program in El Salvador, the smallest and most densely populated nation in Central America.

They will join a Peace Corps contingent of 4-H leaders, agriculturalists, community developers and skilled craftsmen requested by the Salvadoran Extension Service to work in the less developed areas of the country.

Promoting community action through education, the team will work to improve the economic and social well-being of need-rural villagers.

Interested home economists should write to the Office of Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525, for further information.

Comie Keel, Judy Keys, Ramona Lumpkin, Gale McClain, Ann (Cooky) Mathews, Martha Murdock, Barbara Pen-

Hurt, Linda Irbey, Patsy Kimble, Sandra Larkins, Valerie Sue McBushy Mountain region, Rose Cullum, Rosemary McMahon, Diane Mitchell, Betty Jo Pope, Linda Russell, Betty Sue Smith, Judy Trotter, Lela Wade, Jan Wallace, Barbara Williams, Betty Williams and Loreta Yates.

The new members of the Delta Club include Judy Foster, Rose Garrett, Connie Sue Gibson, Sara Gwaltney, Ann Hunt, Sherrie Jones, Susan Lawrence, Clara Long, Mildred McKimney, Lynn Markham, Joan Overton, Lydia Rosson, Carolyn Schneider, Vicki Stewart and Wanda Webb.

The new members of the Epsilon Club include Sharon Bosick, Norma Jean Brown, Joyce Davenport, Romi Evans, Sue Jolly, Linda Reese, Sue Smith, Pam Thomas and Jan Welker.

The new members of the Omega Club include Bernie Ader-

Greek Letter Clubs Welcome New Members

The five Greek letter clubs of Austin Peay State College have accepted the girls who pledged to join one of the five. The five clubs are Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon and Omega.

The new members of the Alpha Club include Gail Atkins, Lynn Austerman, Wilma Faye Batts, Jo Ann Bradley, Kathy Bulley, Martha Conington, Kay Decker, Jane DeFriest, Marcia Hamilton, Kathryn Harris, Janice Faye Letwisch, Phyllis Nance, Linda Richardson, Betty Riggins, Jeri Ann Scaffi, Paula Diane Schaffer, Carolyn Schwind, Mary Ship, Dana Smith, Cecilia Stanfield, Dotty Stone, Sandra Faye Williams and Ann Wimmer.

The new members of the Beta Club include Myrna Armstrong, Dotty Boyd, Alice DeWine, Rachel Duke, Shirley Duncan, Jeanne Durham, Carol Elliott, Jessie Nell Fleming, Janet Foster, Geneva Harrington, Marlene Hoffman, Donna Hunt, Dorothy

What Is The Value Of A College Scholarship?

A scholarship, academic or athletic, should be highly prized by the recipient and used in a manner which would be viewed as worthy to those who are aware of the fact that the person is a holder of the scholarship.

When a student wins an academic scholarship, he values it to the point that he spends a great deal of time working and studying to guarantee that he will not lose it. When a student wins an athletic scholarship he should view it in the same manner and not abuse the award which he has won.

Many colleges and universities in this nation give a large number of athletic scholarships each year which cost countless sums of money. To those students who are blessed with the ability to excel in one or more sports go these scholarships, and well they should. However, when an athlete abuses his scholarship by breaking training in one way or another, his scholarship should be taken away and given to some student who would look upon it with pride and admiration.

When an athlete accepts a scholarship to perform on some athletic team at a college or university, it is his duty and obligation to perform to the best of his ability. But how can an athlete do his best when his physical being is below par? It is physically impossible for a man to do his best in football, basketball, baseball, tennis or track if he refuses to follow the training that is required of all athletes.

When a student, who is supposed to be on an athletic scholarship, is seen breaking training it leads many to believe that he doesn't really care what he

does as long as he can get by with doing the least that is required.

This editorial is directed squarely at the track team and one individual who was seen smoking in the Student Center last week by better than 50 students. Some of the students were heard talking about the fact that the boy was supposed to be on a track scholarship. Whether or not it is a full scholarship makes little difference. The fact remains that the student did not seem to care who saw him smoking, as long as it wasn't the coach.

When a student with an academic scholarship fails to maintain the standards required of him, his scholarship is removed until he is able to show that he is worthy of the honor. It appears that the same strictness should be employed by the individuals who award athletic scholarships to so many students across the country. It seems as though it should be enforced even more at a small college such as Austin Peay State College, where scholarships are at a minimum.

It is true that track is a spring sport and is still several months away, but if the saying "it takes twice as long to get rid of a habit as it did to acquire it" is true, then spring sports are not too far away. No one likes to be made a public image but there comes a time when other students detest seeing someone abuse a good thing. It is hoped by many that the situation will take care of itself and can be forgotten. If nothing else, maybe the student will view his scholarship with a little more pride and discontinue abusing it in the manner seen by many last week in the Student Center.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor,

"Look neat and presentable at all times" were the words used, I believe, in stating one of the rules of the B.M.O.C. Club. But who came into the lobby of the gym during the intermission of the Court Basic concert dressed in rumpled sport shirts with the tails hanging out, school slacks and shower shoes? Two of the officers of this club who said their aim was to improve the dress of the male students of Austin Peay State College. It seems as if this club needs a little reorganizing within its own ranks before it rears its ugly head to criticize anyone again. Even if there were no such club, anyone in their right mind should know better than to appear in public dressed as these two were. I'm sure the impression made on the townspeople and out-of-town visitors left much to be desired. Have you also noticed the boys coming to the cafeteria unshaven and in undershorts? I have, and I have also noticed many of them as being B.M.O.C. members.

Grow up boys and become the "big men" you claim to be. I, for one, don't think you've done a thing for the dressing standards of the male students except degrade them. It's true some of them need to be more conscious of their appearance, but obviously you just aren't the "men" for the job.

Sincerely,
An AFSC Cod

THE ALL STATE

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Professors Speak Out College Goals Re-Examined

By Dr. James H. Sims, professor of English and chairman of the English department.

Two years ago the purpose of Austin Peay State College was defined after an agonizing reappraisal of earlier statements by groups of faculty members. The final declaration of the catalogue is that the college does the following things for its graduates (1) prepares them for a vocation, (2) lays the foundation for the art of living by developing mature habits of reading and observation in the major areas of man's cultural heritage and (3) motivates students to regard education as continuing throughout life. As side-products the student develops the abilities (1) to think logically and imaginatively, (2) to communicate thought effectively, to make relevant judgments and (4) to discriminate among moral, spiritual and aesthetic values.

Actually, if we over-stress preparation for a vocation, our purpose becomes to provide the taxpayer's children with "right-to-work" certificates. After four of "adolescent-criticism," we present our charges with a diploma which certifies that they can now teach, do further study or earn their bread by forehead perspiration. But we aim at doing much more than this. What we say we will do for them is on record. What we actually do for many of them, probably, is dangerously near to the items of the following list.

They develop techniques for accurately calculating what it takes to make a given grade; they then provide no more and no less than it takes, since grades, credits and quality points are all important. They keep notes in a haphazard and bumbling way on rambling lectures which present the less significant ideas that were current when their professors were in graduate school; even these notes are discarded after the final examination. They learn that an inquiring mind which expresses itself in unusual questions or unwelcome conclusions is a handicap to their academic "success" in many classes.

They learn that logical and imaginative thinking are rewarded only by professors whose number is so small that the effect of displacing them will be negligible.

They discover that effective communication is much touted, little taught and seldom made a requirement for a passing grade outside of the language courses.

They learn by the example of their teachers that to be educated is to be prejudiced against those who were educated differently, that to be spiritual is to feel superior to those who worship differently and that to have an esthetic sense is to like the old and familiar and to abominate the new and strange.

I hope I am wrong here and that this list is not "dangerously near" to the truth. But my experience with students, even good

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Coed Of Week

Council Notes

Klub Korner



Miss Pam Thomas of Hopkinsville, Ky., has been chosen as this week's coed. Pam is a freshman majoring in music and minoring in English with ambitions of teaching music in high school after college. She has light brown hair, blue eyes and measures 35-22-36. She is a member of the Governettes, choir and Epistol Club at the College. Last summer Pam won the "Miss Pennyroyal Fair" beauty contest at Hopkinsville. Among her hobbies are playing the piano and tennis.

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The Associated Student Body Council held its regular meeting Monday, November 4, and the following business was conducted.

1. President Henry McCaslin made a financial report on the Count Basic Concert and heard committee reports.

2. The Women Student Government, formerly the Inter-Dormitory Council, submitted their revised constitution which was approved by a 38-2 vote.

3. The Panhellenic Council submitted a revised constitution which received unanimous approval.

4. Because they failed to send a representative to the Council, the following organizations were dropped as official organizations on the AFSC campus. They are Robb Hall, McReynolds Hall, Miller Hall, MENC, AFSC Band, International Relations Club, United Christian - Presbyterian Fellowship, Young Democrats Club, Aquabellies and the Amateur Radio Club.

The Methodist Student Movement will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Wesley House for group discussion and lunch. The lunch is 35 cents.

Also this week the MSM will meet Thursday night at 6:30 for a short vesper and meditation period and Sunday evening from 5:30 to 7 p.m. for supper and worship program. Both meetings will be held in the Wesley House.

— □ □ □ —

The Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the National Honor Society in History, is holding its meetings the last Thursday of each month. The officers for the academic year 1963-1964 are Robert Jefferson, president; Bill Vaughn, vice-president; Fran Hancock, secretary; Pat Foran, historian and Richard Billmeyer, program chairman.

The Eta Psi Chapter of Beta Beta Beta will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room. All members are requested to be present.

— □ □ □ —
The Newman Club will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in Browning 202. All interested students are invited to attend.

— □ □ □ —
The Laurel Wreath Society will meet every fourth Tuesday. The officers this year are Sara Murdock, president; Dee Link, vice-president; Frances Carpenter, secretary - treasurer and Sandra Barnett, reporter.

— □ □ □ —
Koinonia Klub meets tonight at 6 o'clock in Browning 204. All students who are members of or interested in the Church of Christ are invited to attend.

— □ □ □ —
The EMOG Club requests that all male students at AFSC who are interested in improving the appearance of the male members of the college contact any member or leave a note on the desk of the editor of The All State.

— □ □ □ —
The Gamma Theta Upsilon, the national honor society for geology majors, will meet tonight at 7 in McCord 105.

— □ □ □ —
The Agriculture Club will feature Plummer Hodges, farm director of WDN radio, as its guest speaker Thursday at 8 a.m. in McCord 13. All club members and visitors are urged to attend.

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College

(Continued from Page 2)

ones, indicates that we often achieve these exaggeratedly ironic aims, though I am sure we do not intend it. Take the last item, for example. If the purpose of a state college is to harden and solidify the prejudices which students have brought with them and to make them more able to prejudice others because of their having been granted a college degree, then our baccalaureate is a licensing of ignorance and bigotry and we should so advertise. On the other hand, if our purpose is to develop and guide intelligent young people so that they become balanced yet forward-looking and responsible yet independent adults, let us deny admission and/or retention to those who prove themselves unable or unwilling to be so developed and so guided. A degree from a college should not mean that one is recommended for some merely practical purpose: to hold a job, to teach a class, to enter graduate school. It should mean that one is recommended as having demonstrated intelligence, discipline and perseverance. of superior quality in the studies he has undertaken.

A degree should look backward, not forward. True, the student looks forward from the vantage point of his degree, but that degree represents what he has accomplished, NOT what he is now ready to accomplish. And the paradox is that the more the degree is conceived of as representing proven quality rather than as qualifying one to prove himself — to teach, to work, to study. A strong curriculum in liberal arts for its own sake is preferable to a collection of pragmatic "how to" courses which constantly invite the student to peer through a periscope at the horizon of the world of work.

The knowledge I have gained which has been most useful to me has been that knowledge gained with little or no emphasis placed by the teacher on its utility. The withdrawn, unhealthy self-worshipping orientation of some ivory tower pedants is one extreme; the excessively outgoing, neurotically pragmatic orientation of the trade school (be the trade teaching, repairing automobiles, drilling teeth or writing research papers as a professional graduate student) is the other extreme. Somewhere between these two poles we should be. If the worship of self can be replaced by the worship of, sheer devotion to and joy in knowledge and truth, the better focal point for our "somewhere between" is towards the first pole. I challenge students to wed themselves to their courses and to read, think and work above and beyond minimum requirements. Their grades will then take care of themselves and the aims of the college for them will be realized.

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RULES:

1. Contest open to qualified students only.
2. Empty packages of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris, Alpine or Paxton must be submitted in order to qualify.
3. Closing date is November 19 at 2 P.M. in the Student Center.
4. No entries will be accepted after official closing time.

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Page 4—The All State, Tues., Nov. 12, 1963

Tony's Tidbits



By Tony Boehms



Govs Test Tech

This week the Governors face a tough opponent in the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles at 2 p.m. on Overall Field in Cookeville, Tenn.

The Eagles were impressive in winning their first three contests of the 1963 season over Arkansas State, Chattanooga and Morehead State after posting somewhat of a dismal record of 2-5-0 in 1962.

Tech will show us another typically outstanding conference quarterback in Jim Ragland. Ragland is equally outstanding as a triple threat man, able to run, pass and kick with accuracy. Through seven games this season Ragland has completed 49 out of 110 passes for a total of 753 yards. But, one shining note for the Governor supporters is that he has had nine interceptions, more than any other conference quarterback.

Another outstanding Tech grinder is guard Sam Warwick, who was recently chosen Ohio Valley Conference lineman of the week for his outstanding performance against Louisiana Tech. He is the leader of a one man gang on offense. The Tech defense has been referred to as "Sam's Gang" on several occasions this season.

The Golden Eagles offensive patterns will not be a new experience for Governor coaches. Coaches Bill Dupes and Jerry Platt both trained under Tech head man Wilburn Tucker and should be ready to anticipate many of the moves by the Eagles.

Circle K vs. Faculty

One of the major attractions of the year, when it can be arranged, is the game between the faculty and the Circle K Club of Austin Peay State College.

This will be a good time for every student to see rather than hear about how good their favorite professor is on the hardwood.

The Circle K Club will be out to avenge an 88-63 defeat suffered at the hands of the faculty in the winter of 1961. The Governor scholars were led by Tom Morgan and coach George Fisher in the first game played between the highly rated groups.

The admission price of 25 cents per person is a real bargain for one of the most enjoyable nights spent by a student while he is at APSC. There should be 25 cents worth of entertainment to see some of our leading ladies on campus as cheerleaders. The captain of the cheerleaders will be Dean Mabel Meacham. Dean Meacham's right-hand woman, Mrs. Martha Reeves, and several others have been caught practicing cheers in private for several days to really be ready to boost the faculty on to victory.

A bit of advice to students would be to get to the gym early in order to get a good seat and enjoy a warm-up far superior to any Globetrotter pre-game performance.

Basketball Scrimmage Saturday

Saturday night the Gov roundballers will host Sewanee in their first official scrimmage before their first official game on November 30 against Transylvania.

This will give the Governor supporters a second glance at the basketball abilities of APSC. These performers should show much more finesse and ability than the members of the clash between brown and brain tomorrow night.

The varsity was tested for the first time last Wednesday afternoon by the freshmen. The veteran Gov roundballers were victorious by a 91-58 count.

The Last Word

.....Tim Chilcutt has set another APSC career record. This record is for the most punts returned for four years of college. He has returned 29 punts thus far, topping the record of 27 returns set by Ben Fendley during the 1947-48 season.

.....Statistics on the Governor football squad, after losing 19 straight games show that the Govs have only scored 13 touchdowns for 89 points as compared to 56 touchdowns for 401 points tallied by the opposition during the 19 game span.

APSC Loses Tough To ETSU 8-7

"Opportunity knocks but once," it has been said, but Austin Peay State missed three golden opportunities Sunday night in their narrowest narrowest defeat to East Tennessee State University by an 8-7 score.

APSC, a 16 to 27-point underdog at game time, unleshed



Bush running and passing game that nearly toppled the nationally-ranked Buccaneers who have won seven of eight including six straight.

Bill Dupes' Governors dominated the first half as they never let the Jimmy Baker-led crew past the Gov 40. Meanwhile, the Govs had a first-and-goal situation on the Bucs' six, but couldn't cash in on four running attempts and the two state schools left the field at intermission in a scoreless deadlock.

Governors Play Tennessee Tech At Cookeville

By Garner Nabors

Next Saturday afternoon the Austin Peay State College Governors travel to Cookeville, Tenn., to meet the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech on the gridiron. The game will begin at 2 p.m.

The Eagles and Governors didn't play in 1962. However, Tech, in the overall series between the two schools, leads with five wins and no losses.

The Golden Eagles, under head coach Wilburn Tucker, had 21 returning lettermen, including senior halfback Jim Shaffer, who was the Eagles' only all OVC choice in 1962. Through seven games this year, Shaffer has gained 201 yards in 43 attempts.

Tech employs a Split "T" offense under the direction of senior quarterback Jim Ragland from Cookeville.

The Eagles have won four games and lost three, not including last week's game with Eastern Kentucky. Earlier this season they lost a heartbreaking contest to powerful Western Kentucky by a score of 14-12. Two weeks later they came back and dealt Louisiana Tech a losing hand by a close score of 21-19.

The surprise rushing leader for the Eagles this season has been sophomore Ronald Reeves, up from last year's freshman squad. Reeves, through seven games, has netted 400 yards in 99 carries for an average of 4.0 yards per carry.

Tennessee Tech's 1962 record read two wins, eight losses and ties for a sixth place tie in the OVC. Before 1962 Tech had either champion or co-champion of the OVC for four straight seasons.

APSC drew first blood with 3:26 remaining in the third stanza when sophomore end Pete Bush earned a two yard pass from halfback Tim Chilcutt. The halfback pass, called from the bench, climaxed a 43 yard drive following Carlton Platt's interception of one of Baker's stray serials. Bush successfully converted and the Govs enjoyed a 7-0 lead.

The Bucs took the ensuing kickoff and moved to the Gov 11-yard line before the drive stalled.

After moving to their own 40, APSC was forced to punt and Sammy Platt sailed one to the ETSU three-yard-line where Baker returned it ten yards. Eleven plays later, Baker skirted left end after a fake pass for an 18 yard touchdown. Baker, the Ohio Valley Conference total offense leader

buddled his teammates and then coolly pitched the two-point conversion to end Gary Wirth. Chilcutt returned the kickoff to the Gov 47 and four plays later APSC was knocking at ETSU's door on the nine. Carlton Platt juggled the center snap exchange and guard Mike Heron recovered on the ten.

A near upset turned into a heart-breaking 8-7 defeat as the Govs dominated play by having the ball on 60 offensive plays as compared to the Bucs' 57.

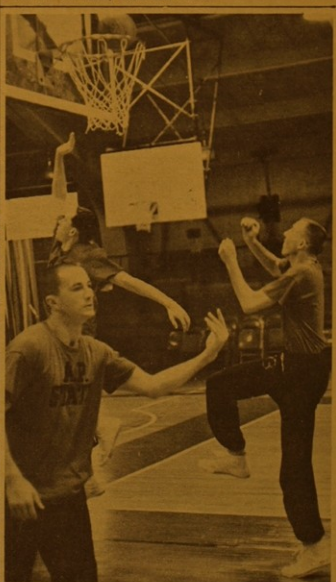
Two Points 'Wirth'

12	First Downs	14
116	Rushing	175
15-10	Passes Att-Comp	17-7
6	Had Intercepted	1
123	Passing	114
239	Total Offense	289
7-4-4	Punts-Avg	6-32.7
1	Fumbles Lost	1
64	Yards Penalized	44

1963 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE
SEPT. 21	*Eastern Kentucky	Away	0 14
SEPT. 28	*Murray State	Away	0 14
OCT. 5	Carson-Newman	Home	0 7
OCT. 12	*Western Kentucky	Home	14 34
OCT. 19	*Morehead State	Home	0 7
NOV. 2	*Middle Tennessee	Home	0 27
NOV. 9	*East Tennessee	Away	7 8
NOV. 16	*Tennessee Tech	Away	- -
NOV. 23	U-T Martin	Home	- -
NOV. 28	Poor Campbell	Home	- -

*Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest



LET'S TWIST AGAIN — Doug Stamper (front), Riley "Doc" Holiday (under basket) and Steve Miller seem to be in the midst of doing the twist but they are actually running a drill in basketball practice as they prepare for the season open against Transylvania November 30. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)



RUN, DRIBBLE AND SHOOT — The varsity basketball team is shown as they loosened up prior to scrimmaging the freshmen last Wednesday afternoon. The freshmen learned that practice makes for good results as the varsity defeated the baby Gove 91-58. (Staff Photo by Billy Huston)

Basketball Team Preparing For Opener Against Transylvania November 30

With only 18 days left prior to the basketball opener, Austin Peay State coach George Fisher is sending his 17-man squad through stiff daily workouts to prepare for Transylvania.

Fisher has eight returning lettermen from the 1962-63 squad that posted an 18-11 record and finished fourth in the NCAA small college regional playoffs after wrapping up their seventh consecutive Volunteer State Athletic Conference title.

However, the Gove are in fact company this year as they begin official participation in the major college Ohio Valley Conference. No longer will APSC be played with the small colleges, but the Gove must show their way along with the nation's best college and university squads.

The lettermen include 6-5 Steve Miller, 6-8 Henry Murray, 6-2 Doug Stamper, 6-1 Jimmy Darke, 6-5 Jim DeForest, 6-2 Riley Holliday, 6-1 Richard Keller and 6-5 Selton Stead.

Up from the freshman ranks are 6-5 Virgil McElfresh from Washington, Ill.; 5-10 Roger Putty from Crofton, Ky.; and 6-2 John-

ny Sleigh from Woodlawn, Tenn. Two junior college transfers are immediately eligible this season. Forrest Adcock, 6-0 forward from Providence, Ky., and 6-1 forward Deight Norris from Eldridge, Ala., played two years each at Walker Junior College in Jasper, Ala., and Fisher hopes that they can aid the squad. L. M. Ellis, 6-5 junior Negro performer from Clarksville, will make his debut Jan. 9, 1964 against OVC contender Eastern Kentucky at Richmond, Ky. Ellis, who led Clarksville Bart to the national championship while in high school, came to APSC via Drake University. According to NCAA rules, he has to sit out 365 days before becoming eligible.

The Governors open with Transylvania from Lexington, Ky., on November 30 in APSC's Memorial Gymnasium and then host U-T Martin on December 2 and Union University on December 4. The first official OVC game will be played at Murfreesboro against Middle Tennessee on December 16.

Turning to the freshman roster, frosh coach L. J. Sanders has

17 hopefuls working nightly in preparation for their lid-popper against Vanderbilt on December 2. The frosh opener will be a prelude to the APSC — U-T Martin varsity clash.

The frosh roster includes James Alexander, Brownsville, Ky.; Ron Claxton, Dawson Springs, Ky.; Ronnie Cowles, Bowling Green, Ky.; Jerry Fenneman, Holland, Ind.; Joe Fieno, McHenry, Ill.; Hal Jackson, Don Phan, Mo.; John McClellan, Cookeville; Joe Manning, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; Benny Morgan, Advance, Mo.; Romy Newlon, Nashville; Ray Rucker, Winter Haven, Fla.; Bill Satterfield, Nashville; Donnie Schmittou, Clarksville; Ronnie Schmittou, Clarksville; Dave Small, Velpen, Ind.; Melvin Van Hooser, Greenville, Ky.; and Jerry Wooden, Springfield.

Back And Lineman Of Week



Chilcutt Clements
Tim Chilcutt and Claude Clements, both sophomore football stalwarts, have been chosen back and lineman of the week. Chilcutt, a 5-10, 175 pound halfback from Old Hickory, Tenn., had an outstanding night against East Tennessee last Saturday. He gained 19 yards rushing, caught three passes for 44 yards, returned two punts for 14 yards and two kick-offs for 53 yards. On defense, he was a thorn in the Bucs' side all night. Clements, a 6-0, 193 pounder from Belvidere, Tenn., played a great game on defense. He made seven individual tackles and assisted on four more. He also contributed a lot of help offensively with his blocking. His recovery of a fumble in the first half stopped an ETSU drive.



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the boiling tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy on bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deaths I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all my merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, new, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my home, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cannot all my engagements, take the phone of the book, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin (and need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But, then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Cammerbert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Evon '11? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!"

"Remember Jethro Bire, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!"

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!"

"Wilanetta 'Dusdeyde' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred Sureshot! Signifies, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilanetta and Fred!"

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Bye-bye!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Sealestrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?

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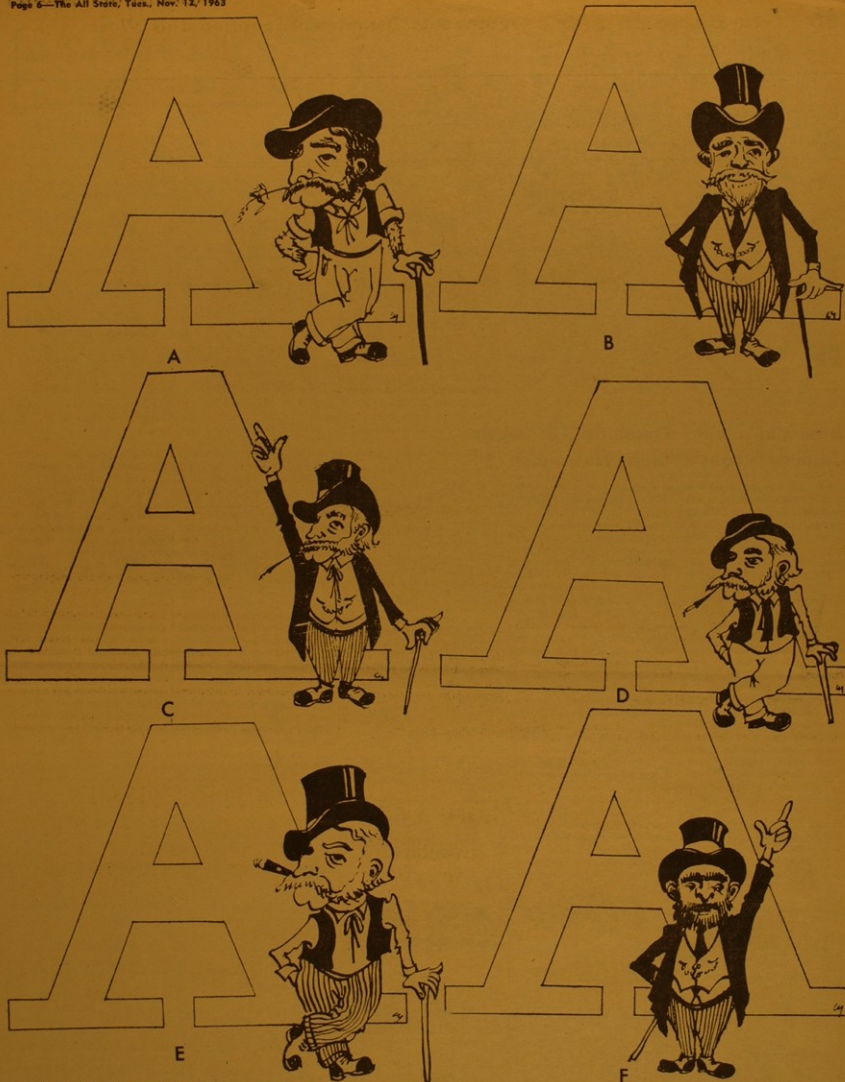
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





ELECTION OF ASB TREASURER AND SELECTION OF GOVERNOR SYMBOL--
A campus-wide election will be held Thursday November 21, to elect the newly-created office of treasurer for the Associated Student Body. Simultaneously, APSC students will have the opportunity to choose the little "Governor" that

they would like to see be made the official Governor cut that will be used on supplies, stationery, etc. Above you can visualize the six choices for yourself. The artistry was done by Charles Young, head of the Art Department at APSC.

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Mr. Law-Large In Size As Well As In Spirit



MR. LAW DURING A GEOGRAPHY CLASS—Professor Harry Law, one of the first teachers at Austin Peay State College, points to a map as he lectures to one of his geography classes. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

"A truly great man, not only in size but in spirit," said the 1962 "Farewell and Hall" of Harry L. Law, to whom it was dedicated.

Professor Law came to Austin Peay State College in 1937 as head of the geography department. He remained in this position until September of 1962 when he retired as head of the department. Law still remains in the geography department as a professor of geography.

Since coming to APSC Law has seen the College grow from 175 students to some 2228 today; less than 100; two classroom buildings, two dormitories and a cafeteria to the present number of buildings.

"There has been no difference in the student body, except for financial status," Law said, "Students came without money and were given jobs on and off campus by Dr. P. P. Claxton, president of the college." He went on to say, "Many students worked on the 'Old Slog Pile,' beating slag with a sledge hammer for ten cents an hour." He added, "Many students came penniless and left with some \$300, in addition to a diploma."

"Most of the change has been

in the faculty," Law said, "There was no such thing as an office. If an instructor had some free time, he pitched in and helped another professor. I have taught 15 hours on campus and then driven from 30 to 90 miles to teach in extension schools at night."

Law came to the school during the lowest financial period, when the minimum appropriation was \$37,000 to run the entire school. "Dorms and classrooms were patrolled to see that lights and water were turned off to save the cost of operation," he said. Law added, "Despite the handicaps, a good school was conducted."

Other than his college position, Law is active in civic affairs. He has served on the City Council under five mayors and is now serving a four-year term on the council, receiving the largest number of votes on the ticket during the last election. He has served on the Board of Trustees of Memorial Hospital since its beginning and is now secretary of the group.

He is also a member and past president of the Rotary Club, a steward in the Methodist Church and has taught a Sunday School class for the past 15 years.

Economics Department Featured This Week



ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT STAFF — Michael Kahng, assistant professor of economics, points to a bulletin which is posted on the bulletin board outside the department office as Dr. Robert Glover, head of the department looks on. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

By Jan Leftwich

The departmental version of phone booth stuffing is bulletin board cramming.

Outside of rooms 207 and 209, on the second floor of the Clement Building, is a bulletin board with uncounted pins supporting innumerable pamphlets, clippings and carbon copies. An investigation of these items reveals the character of the Economics Department.

One typed paper expresses the view of Alfred Marshall, author of "Principles of Economics." He believes that "There is intense pleasure in the ardent pursuit of any aim, whether it be success in business, the advancement of art and science, or the improvement of the condition of one's fellow-beings."

Presumably, this excerpt was posted by one of the two men in the Economics Department at

Austin Peay State College: Robert S. Glover, Associate Professor of Economics and Chairman of the Department or Michael S. Kahng, Assistant Professor of Economics.

Another clipping seems to state the confused condition of non-economics students and perhaps freshman economics majors. It says, "Economics is the science of stating the obvious in terms of the incomprehensible."

The "Incomprehensible" language of Economics includes data (expressed in numbers and symbols as well as in the English language), statistical records (again numbers) and detailed reports on consumer behavior patterns (English and more numbers).

The first course required for the department's students is, of necessity, grounded in the principles of economics.

Other courses deal with public financing, international finance, money and banking.

Economics of Consumption is the tag line for one elective course. It sounds as though the students in the department are studying how to save money by having consumption -- an uncomfortable disease. This is not the case. They are studying consumers. There is quite a difference.

Areas not immediately linked with the study of Economics by the amateur bulletin reader have been introduced to students in the department. Economic History, an introduction to Agricultural Economics and a course on Labor are offered.

Perhaps a short course on the peculiar language involved would help random readers of the crowded Economics bulletin board.

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Count Basie Concert



EATING BEFORE SHOWTIME — Count Basie (left), his traveling manager (center), Henry McCaslin (right) and Aaron Schmidt (back to camera) are shown as they ate prior to the Count Basie Concert at the College last Wednesday night. The Circle K Club of AFSC sponsored the dinner and picked up the ticket for the food. (Staff Photos by Billy Hutton)



THE CROWD ENTERS THE GYM FOR THE PERFORMANCE — Part of the crowd of approximately 1000 is shown as it entered the Memorial Gymnasium for the program featuring Count Basie and his orchestra last Wednesday night.



COUNT BASIE SHOW STOPPER — Sammy Payne, drummer in the Count Basie Orchestra, is shown as he sets the pace during one of the pieces played during the concert. At one point during the concert Payne was all alone on the stage and displayed his ability to play the drums. He was featured for 15 minutes in a solo.



THE COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA — The Count Basie orchestra as it performed at the Austin Peay State College Memorial Gymnasium last Wednesday night before a crowd estimated at over 1000.



TICKET PURCHASER AT THE CONCERT — A last minute concert goer is shown as he purchased his ticket to the Count Basie Concert sponsored by the Associated Student Body.



HERE COMES THE ORCHESTRA — Part of the crowd of 1000 who attended the Count Basie Concert are shown as the orchestra entered the gym for the two and a half hour show.



DURING INTERMISSION AT THE CONCERT — A portion of the crowd is shown as they mingled in the lobby of the gym during the intermission of the Count Basie Show.

By Frances Ann Butler

Count Basie, a modern jazz immortal, performed last Wednesday night in the Austin Peay State College Memorial Gymnasium to a receptive crowd of 1000.

The Count and his orchestra presented a versatile program consisting of selections which explained his global reputation for undying allegiance to the beat and his loyalty to the blues as a basic form.

The Count, who was jokingly given the name by a radio announcer in Kansas City many years ago, said that his two most memorable performances were a command performance before Queen Elizabeth in 1958 and

President Kennedy's Inaugural Ball in 1961.

The future plans of Count Basie and his orchestra include performances in Chicago, Cleveland and then back to the coast to begin work on a movie. While talking to the Count it was learned that the Judy Garland Show on which he appeared Sunday night was filmed last September.

Count Basie said that he enjoyed performing for college audiences, for on a whole they are the group that really feels the music; and many of today's college students will be the contemporary musicians of tomorrow.