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250 Alumni Expected For Homecoming

UCM To Feature Four Speakers, Opening Assembly Is November 13

November 13-17 is the big week for University Christian Mission on Austin Peay's Campus. This year for the first time an expanded program is being offered to each and every person in school here.

Committees have been set up and have been functioning since last fall in order to make this one week the most effective, inspirational, and important week in the lives of students here at Austin Peay State College. The Chairmen of these committees have held regular weekly meetings throughout last spring quarter and have worked hard in order to provide a program that will interest every person. This is not just another religious emphasis. This is far more than that. It is affiliated with the World Christian Mission, a world-wide movement which the college alone to offer such in the way of Christian guidance to its students.

Four very capable speakers are scheduled to be here that week. Never before has this college had as many well advised speakers on the campus at one time and it is completely dependent upon the students to talk with these men, ask them questions that have been weighing on their minds, and challenge their thinking to the fullest capacity. There will be opportunities for personal conferences with these speakers, so if there is something you would like to discuss privately don't fail to make an appointment to do so. If you have the usual questions of philosophy, there will be an opportunity to kick those around in the gab sessions which will be held each night in the boys and girls dormitory. Here is your invitation to attend.

R. R. Oglesby, Professor of International Law and Relations and Dean of Students at Florida State University was born in Kentucky, but has spent most of his mature years in Virginia. He is a graduate of Georgetown College and the University of Virginia, and holds his Ph.D. in Political Science from Duke University. In addition, Dr. Oglesby has done graduate work at Harvard University and at London (Germany). He taught at Duke University, Berea College, and Sweet Briar College before going to A. & M. He also has served as special lecturer in International Law and Relations for the past four summers in the Foreign Service School of George Washington University. Dr. Oglesby is currently Chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week on the Oklahoma A. & M. Campus.

The type of assignments which Dr. Oglesby prefers are listed according to his preference: Bull Sessions; Classroom; Faculty

Groups; Seminars; Platform Speaking. He is qualified for assignments in: International Relations; International Law; Political Science.

Dr. Sorenson is the author of a series of eighteen filmstrips in the historical geography of the United States. He is a member of the Executive Board of Social Education, the Journal of the National Council for the Social Studies. He also is educational consultant for Encyclopaedia Britannica Films.

Dr. Sorenson's work has taken him to more than thirty-five countries, in Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia. During his academic year 1953-54, Dr. Sorenson was in Pakistan working with the Ministry of Education on problems materials. Later he was director of a project concerned with the preparation and publication of fifteen new textbooks designed especially to use in Pakistan.

Dr. Clarence W. Sorenson is a member of the Department of Geography at Illinois State Normal University, Normal, Illinois. Most of his undergraduate and graduate work was at the University of Chicago.

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Wild West Comes To Waddell Stage With 'Oklahoma'

"Oh what a beautiful morning" shakes the rafters of the Stewart Building every evening at 6:30 as rehearsals for the production of Oklahoma get underway.

This is the music and drama department's biggest production and it will hit the A. P. stage on December 1.

The complete cast is as follows: Curly, John Spaulding; Laurey, Marion James; Ado Annie, Nina Felner; Will Parker, Norvell Root; Doc Fry, Jesse F. O'Leary; Aunt Eller, Mary Sanford; the chorus, Rosalyn Rudolph, M. & R. Dodley McClendon, Betty Bratton, Charles Medsall, James Irwin, Jim Patterson, Tommy Miller, Bill Harris, David Hall, James Allen, Bill Cherry, Basil Johnson, Pat Underwood, Marjorie Lane, Vianne No. 1 and, Anita Elouard; the dancers, Barbara Darden, Martha Gables, Ruth Vaughn, Rosalyn Rudolph, Nancy Atkins and Robert Workman; pianist, Martha Foster.

Drama direction is under W. F. Hunt; music under Charles Gray; stage management by Frank Trenery. Stage manager is Robert Bradley. Sets are by Jim Irwin.

'Tight Little Island' Friday Night Opener With Bonfire

By Robert Bradley

The first half of the 1955-56 film series is over. The last three films shown were: "Another Part of the Forest," "House of Seven Gables," and "Tight Little Island." "Another Part of the Forest" was the most outstanding film of the current series; it stands head and shoulders above the other films in fact, about nearly all Hollywood films. It is one of the most successful transfers from Broadway to Hollywood I have ever seen. Only films written originally for Hollywood, such as "On the Waterfront" and "All about Eve," would I classify higher.

Taking place in 1880 in the deep South, the film tried to explain the action of Lillian Hellman's characters in an earlier play and film, "The Little Foxes." "Take us the forest, the little foxes, I'll spoil the vines, for their vines have tender grapes." The current film is another part of the forest with the big fox and how he made the little foxes.

The weakest characterization was turned in by starlet, Ann Rhyne, and this is nothing to be ashamed of for she was in the company of giants. Towering over the picture like Greek gods on Mount Olympus were the performances of Frederic March, the Father, the Big Fox himself; Edmund O'Brien as the brother greedy for money and power and Florence Eldridge as the Mother who wanted only love from her husband and children.

It was really interesting to watch and see which child or the father could be the meanest to the other. The end was a draw.

I have seen only the last reel of "House of Seven Gables." I cannot make a qualified statement, but I will say that what I saw seemed to be an overly romanticized version of the Hawthorne classic.

British comedy, "Tight Little Island," finished the current half. Maybe explaining the plot would help the understanding of the word "tight."

An island off the coast of Scotland finds itself midway in World War II without any whiskey on the island. This is a calamity. Drinking whiskey is the island's pastime. The problem is solved when a ship containing 50,000 cases of whiskey wrecked off the coast of the island. Then the fun begins.

The movie was slow starting, but it was a hilarious routine or better to say the bottles, the tempo picked up considerably. It was a typical British comedy, well done, well acted, and extremely humorous.

Only one of the many activities — making floats — as preparations get underway for the 1956 Homecoming.

With a flood of homecoming activities and a record student body enrollment, Austin Peay gives promise of greeting its alumni with a terrific homecoming celebration.

On the campus this evening activities will commence with a giant pep rally and bonfire. The traditional snake dance will make its path about the campus and down

Governettes To Step High and Handsome

Smartness and snappiness are the two best words in describing the year old governettes of Austin Peay.

Marching with the precision and accuracy that only practice and hard work make, the governettes now number 21.

The group, under the direction of Bill Byrd, performed at last year's football and basketball games and appeared in various parades. The highlight of the year was being asked to appear in the Inaugural Parade.

The high stepping drill team lives up to its name with the long red coats, white pants and top hats. 1955 has proved to be an even busier year with added routines, new members and trips to Florence, Ala., and Jacksonville, Ala.

This year's officers are Kate Ann Murphy, president; Martha Stone, secretary - treasurer.

The members are: Emma Jean Caroland, Suzanne McWilliams, Brenda Moore, Jean Fort, Jean Chestnut, Claudette Sanders, Klitve Dorch, Kate Ann Murphy, Ruth Vaughn, Nancy Perry, Juanita Jones, Anita West, Pat Underwood, Nickie Atkinson, Loretha Taylor, Mary Stone, Kate Leshman, Betsy Bailey, Lorraine Gillin, Pat Trammell, Ann Lackey.

town Clarksville. Afterward a sock hop will be held in the Health and Physical Education Building.

An important feature of tomorrow's festivities will be the homecoming parade at 10:30 o'clock through Clarksville which will be composed of the APSC band, the Governettes, several visiting bands and many festively decorated floats.

Other activities of the day include the movie, "This is your College," at 8:00, a business session at 2:30 and a social hour in the band room from 3:00 until 4:00 followed by a tour of the campus. Six o'clock marks the hour for the annual homecoming banquet in the college cafeteria with gametime scheduled at 8:00 for the Governors and the Thoroughbreds of Murray State College. The game's half-time ceremonies will be highlighted by the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Following the game a luncheon will be held in the Health and Physical Education Building will conclude the homecoming festivities.

Many students and faculty members have contributed time and work in an effort to make this homecoming a memorable event. The chairmen of the committees in charge are as follows:

General Steering Committee, Bill Gossett; Pep Rally, Pat Hunt; Sock Hop, Suzanne McWilliams; Pep, Hodge Jordan.

Parade Committees: Line of March, Jimmy Cutham; Senior, John Bendick; Junior, Roland Wilson; Sophomore, Barbara Rye Leach; Freshman, Hodge Jordan; ALL STATE, Roger White; Industrial Arts, Bobby Buck; Veterans, Douglas Moore; MCM, Rayburn Levy; Home Ec, Louise Glover; Farewell and Hall, James Spencer, MENC, David Hall; Agriculture, Steve Owens; FFA, Joe Wallace; English, Claudette Sanders; Queen's Court, Sherill Wayne Judge; Bobby Gossett, Coronation, Mary McClendon; Band, Mr. Bodine; Publicity, Carolyn Shasteen.

Alumni Committees: Movie, Mr. Sexton; Business, Dean Woodward; Social Hour, Bill Gossett; Ticket and Hospitality, Pat Trammell; Banquet, Betty Rye Leach; Registration and Membership, Lynda Clement; Reservation, Carroll Sullivan; Merchant Participation, Bill Byrd; Dance, Tom Duffy.

In Memoriam

The ALL STATE wishes to record the two following deaths.

Mrs. P. P. Claxton, former first lady of Austin Peay and wife of President Emeritus Claxton, died July 17, 1955.

Mrs. Alice Davis Meacham, Mother of Dean Davis Meacham, died October 6, 1955.

Howard E. Short

Clarence Sorenson

R. R. Oglesby

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber

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Once A Year

Important occasions come but once a year. Take Christmas, Thanksgiving, New Years, and personal things such as birthdays and anniversaries as examples. Usually each one of the occasions demands a certain amount of time, work, and money. Also we find that we get returns in happiness and well being in proportion to the amount of the above stated facts that we invest.

This brings us to (if you haven't already guessed) homecoming. Now as you know homecoming comes but once a year and we also find that the same rule holds: that you reap what you sow. This is the time during which year long bind their efforts together to produce one of the greatest shows on the face of the earth. This is the time when you find co-operation with an air of friendly competition. This is the time when you see people leaving the dorms with old work clothes on, gloves and heavy coats. The time when chicken wire and napkins are at a premium. Administrative minds at this time are planning out parade routes, dances, sock-hops, banquets and tours of the campus for the old grads to inspect the new buildings and other campus improvements. Even the school publications editor is running circles trying to write editorials and watch the Queen and her court. Even the team along about homecoming time begins to put more vigor in their practicing sessions.

This is a flurry of crepepaper and shouts, the parade of all under the parade, the best parade that has ever been, gets underway. Of course you cannot praise any one person or any group or rather, but the combined efforts of everyone on campus including the teachers and coaches besides helping with the actual material, help holding off that "Big" test until after the hectic happy week. Perhaps you can credit the rest of your lives to the doing a splendid job steering. The merchant and the warehouse owner deserve a pat on the back for supplying the storage space for the red and white mums.

Let's go back now to our proposition that you reap what you sow. We also find that practically everyone on campus has invested his time and talent in the production on this the greatest show in the history of the college. This is the time when you find old grads, and grads that aren't so old, enjoying themselves; because they, before us, put in their many and various efforts toward earlier homecoming. Now we begin to suspect strongly that the effort we put forth here will go with us the rest of our lives in the light of a sort of allegiance that grows out of school spirit. I am sure that each of the alumni returning for homecoming finds that it is similar to a jubilee day, of course not in the strictest sense, but probably as a sort of self evaluation day.

Perhaps we should stop here and inspect the type of evaluation that should take place. We certainly don't think that bank balances should be weighed or the total square feet of your house, or the wheelbase of your car should be presented to your self for your evaluation, but rather an intangible amount as goodwill is in your business. You should be reaping a seed to the human race. From the beginning of homecoming week end to the end of homecoming is fun because old grads and students alike have an opportunity to reap the pleasure and happiness that is theirs in return for the effort expended. Each in the first place, although it may have seemed like it, really wasn't drudgery. So when it comes to homecoming it seems that you can't lose as long as you really put something in.



Let's Go Clubbing

F.T.A.

Streamers of orange and black, apples on strings, eardrums and donuts, square dancing, wined notes from the house of horrors, and fortune telling characterized the annual F. T. A. Halloween Party, Wednesday night, October 26. This party sponsored by the Future Teachers of America has become a tradition on the campus.

Thanks go to Pat Berry, Kay Thompson, Tommie Abernathy, Suzanne Williams, Ann Pender, Phoebe Swift, Joan Chestnut, Brad Patton, David Hall, Robert Bradley, Roger White, and Dan Burr who did so much toward making the party successful. Special thanks are in order for Miss Joanne Williams who foretold the future for the many students present and to Barbara Darnell who organized and called the square dances.

The F. T. A. held its second meeting of the quarter Tuesday night, November 1. Miss Barbee Balson and Miss Nan Rawlins related their teaching experiences they had during the year they spent in Japan.

Plans were made for the homecoming float and for the annual book sale which will be held during National Book Week, November 13-15. Various types of books will be on sale, and if anyone interested in coming by to browse or to buy, don't hesitate to stop in Room 201 of the Administration Building.

BSU

The annual Baptist Student Union State Convention was held at the First Baptist Church October 28-30. Four hundred students from colleges all over the state attended.

Presiding at most of the meetings was Mahan Siler from Vanderbilt, state B. S. U. President. Charles Russell, state B. S. U. secretary was there.

The theme was "God's Word—My Life—Now." Some of the speakers were Allen W. Graves, dean-elect, School of Religious Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; S. E. Grimsd, secretary of the National B. S. U. Missionary Board; Dr. T. B. Maston, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas; Dr. Maston also wrote the book, "Right or Wrong?"

Leading the singing was Calude Rhea, Instructor of Music at the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

Also, at the convention, the B. S. U. heard missionaries report of their work. Along with the other meeting there, seminars were

Under The Jacket

This fall the fourth R. Religion, is being applied at Austin Peay. A week is being set aside as University of Christian Missions Week.

Going along with this idea two of the religious groups on campus have given the library a gift subscription of their college publications. The reading of these publications make for a good life.

Last spring the Methodist Student Movement presented the library with their publication, Motive. The first copy has been received and is on the shelf.

To give you a little idea about what is in it, let me tell you of a few of the many articles and features.

On the very first page is an interpretation of the Lord's Prayer. It is called the Lord's Prayer Today.

There are several articles dealing with the U. N. One that I think everyone will find interesting is Moral Implication of Loyalty to the United Nations.

Each month a section is devoted to art. This month Priscilla Hampton has compiled a photo-album of art inside the U. N.

In this month's section on drama there is a feature by Tom Driver, graduate student at Columbia University, On Tennessee Williams and Levels of Truth and Comments on "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

Found near the back are book reviews. Now you may think all book reviews here deal with religion, but you are wrong. There is a review on the biography of Chinak Kai She.

The first edition of the Baptist Student Union, has not been received yet. While looking through several old copies, I noticed a student forum. If you ask me, The questions are directed toward Old South Branch in each edition.

At each month there is a book Review.

As each month there is a book Review.

held on the subject, "Looking Realistically at World Issues."

All who attended went away feeling close to Christ and determined to do more for Him.

The B. S. U. is planning to have Thanksgiving here at the day before Thanksgiving. Not long ago, they also sponsored a "Join the Church" day at First Baptist Church. In case some of you have forgotten, they still hold non-day devotion in the little chapel of the Stewart Building every Monday and Friday. They would urge you to attend.

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by Raoul Johnson

A short while back, I was reading a book concerning boys' reform schools and couldn't help shuddering at some of the barbaric practices that were described, such as the "belt," "solitary," the "starvation period." One cannot help feeling sorry for these boys, many our own age, who have gotten the wrong slant on life. The only good point about it is that some of them will realize their past mistakes and take a new start in life. The bad part though is that others will continue in a life of crime and before long will end up in a penitentiary somewhere and will spend their lives behind barred doors and windows. As these things run through my mind, I suddenly stopped and realized how lucky I was to be able to walk the earth a free individual.

But how free are we after all? Though we are not imprisoned behind walls of stone and bars of iron, most of us live in mental prisons. These are prisons we have built around ourselves by destructive thinking, by the wrong attitude, by fear, pessimism, discouragement, by lack of ambition.

The inner forces of our make-up or self-concept are what control us. They chart our course and they set our pace; they make our actions what they are whether good or bad. But if we want to escape from our mental prisons we can do it, for our hope lies in the fact that the lock is on the inside and we have access to the key.

The first step is positive thinking. Next you need persistence and courage in your convictions. Never allow anyone to convince you that you cannot do what you think you can do. A good thought at this point, I think, is a small portion of a poem that comes to mind. It goes:

"Somebody said that it couldn't be done,

But he with a chuckle replied,

"That maybe it couldn't be, but he would be

one

Who wouldn't say so till he'd tried."

Try never to harbor thoughts of failure for they have a tendency to gnaw away at most of us before we are aware of it. You can do things that you have never dreamed that you could do when you become sufficiently interested in your work to give it your best.

Students just entering college find it something new and different, but if they will face it as a challenge instead of a burden of drudgery, then they will find that having conquered the challenge will bring a great satisfaction both in educational success and in life.

We students who have experienced college life for a few quarters find that this getting ready for "life on our own" holds many problems, but that these problems can be solved through earnest endeavor in learning on our parts. Most of the troubles in the world today are born on some kind of ignorance. If the right type of knowledge had been present, the troubles probably would not have arisen.

If we will take advantage of the opportunities that we have, we can gradually push ignorance out of our present existence, but we must make it a hard push. We should develop a technique for facing our harder problems that has as its basis mental alertness and readiness to cope with the problem. Mental alertness comes as a result of having conquered smaller problems. And now do we come into contact with the harder problems? We do it in the course of gaining knowledge through our systems of learning.

If we will put our heart into our work and use this work towards a constructive means, then we will find it easier to live right and with a feeling of having helped better the school's security as well as that of the country.

We do best the things which we desire most to do, and which most interests us. If that is the case, then in our work, no mental prison can enclose us.

The youth of today is the backbone of the country tomorrow. If the country is to walk straight and tall it must have a strong backbone. With this it will be able to hurdle any obstacle that it may find in its path, and I am fairly sure that there are many. We must develop in spirit, hope, faith, body, and mind. We can do this by continued endeavor on our parts and on the parts of the ones who are interested in our welfare. In short, I would like to leave you with this thought that was so fittingly put by John Dryden. It says, "For they can conquer who believe they can."

Homecoming Queen and Her Court — 1955



Fran

Nancy

Bettye

Joan

Kittye

Photo by Allene Souza

CYCLOPS SEZ.



Austin Peay Band Struts New Outfit

Not even Hurricane Diane can stop the Austin Peay Band this year. This statement was proved true at the last home game on October 8.

Promising to show off their new uniforms on this date, the band members found themselves on the night of the performance with only half of their uniforms here — fortunately, the bottom half. Now, however, the Austin Peay campus looks like a convention of Southern Governors when the band members are sporting their new uniforms — plain gray pants, cutaway coat with tails, gray top hats, with a dash of color in the red cummerbunds and red column tie.

Under the direction of Lew W. Bodine, the band has marched at all the home games of the Governors and they will be seen in the Homecoming parade; they also went to the Jacksonville and Florence State football games.

The band of Austin Peay marched in the Clarksville High School Homecoming Parade, November 4 and this morning they marched in the Armistice Day Parade.

Officers elected to serve the band this year are: Bill Ferguson, President; Tommie Averitt, Vice-president; and Janelle Crain, Secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Charles Gray calls this year's band "the spiciest little band in the nation." The band members take a little different view calling themselves, "Mississippi River gamblers."

Fall is fall,
The grass is spent,
Wonder where the birdsies went.

I don't know, but one thing certain, Cyclops is going to follow them if these final exams get any rougher.

Could it be that we have a Ku Klux Klan group on campus? A mysterious group of people burnt a cross in front of the girls dorm on Halloween night. But being as it was Halloween and boys will be boys — That same night one boy was seen running from Rooks Hall like the Klan or something worse was after him, it turned out to be nothing worse than the loss of an article of clothing — his pants. The P.T.A. are to be commended for their contribution to Halloween, their party was very spooky and entertaining.

Cyclops will have to break his motto of see all, know all, tell all trip to Jacksonville. Let's just say a good time was had by all — that is with the exception of Baby Falls. It seems that there was a majority by two who wanted to see the Falls so to the Falls the Band went. Democracy you know.

The girls track meet produced many grunts and groans, especially from the seniors. Front Cyclops observations, don't ever ride a wheelbarrow with Bettye Batey or Robbie Quinn at the helm. Peg Crutchfield had trouble with shoe boxes too. Top honors should go to Kitty Dorich. Every time you looked around, Kitty was either throwing, running or jumping something. She placed in most of them too. Incidentally the Sophomore-Senior team won the event.

Homecoming Queen Reigns Saturday

A popular member of the senior class, Miss Bettye Rye Leech, has been chosen to wear the robe of royalty Saturday night at the 1955 Austin Peay Homecoming football game.

Being named football queen is only one of many outstanding honors that Bettye Rye has won since she has been at Austin Peay. Year before last, she reigned as "Queen of the Iris" at the school's traditional Iris Ball, and the same year was chosen as queen of the 25th anniversary celebration. Last year, the title of "Miss A. P. S. C." was won by Bettye Rye, and she was the Veterans' Club queen in the Homecoming parade.

When the Governesses organized last fall, Bettye Rye was included in the group, but she resigned this year when the student body elected her as a cheerleader. For four years, she has been a hardworking member of the Beta Club, and is presently serving as President of the Women's House Council. Practically all of the college's dramatic productions during Bettye Rye's freshman and sophomore years — starred her in an outstanding role, and she took part in "Governor's Gaities" two different seasons.

She is now a member of the Student Council and the President's Club.

This pretty red-head hails from Dickson, Tenn., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Rye Leech. Her major here is biology. English is her minor, and she plans to be a high school teacher.

ATTENDANTS
The senior class queen, Miss Kitty Dorich, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gray of Lincoln Park, Mich. During the Homecoming parade, Saturday, Kitty will be featured on the class float, and then attend the queen at the coronation ceremony Saturday evening.

Kitty has been a member of the

Governesses for two years, the Physical Education Club, the Alpha Club, M.S.M., and President's Club. This year, she is president of the P. E. Club.

During her freshman and sophomore year, she took part in "Governor's Gaities".

Kitty is completing a secondary education curriculum, preparing to teach physical education, her minor is business.

Another popular coed, Miss Frances Miller, will represent her junior class during the Homecoming festivities. Fran is another Dickson native and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller. She has a distributive business major.

Last year's "Queen of Hearts" was Fran, and she was the sophomore Homecoming queen last year. Included in the variety of organizations and activities that she has taken part in are: Omega Club, three years; President this year; class secretary for two years, cheerleader this year, band, freshman and Sophomore years; president's club, this year; English Club, Freshman; Business Club, Freshman; Farewell and Hall, three years; All-State, freshman; "Carousel" last year; "Governor's Gaities", sophomore; and Women's House Council, this year.

Joan Ratcliffe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ratcliff, Lewisburg, Tenn., is the sophomore queen this year.

She is an active member of the Alpha Club and M.S.M.

Miss Nancy McCarty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ed McCarty, 446 N. 2nd, Clarksville, is representing the freshman class.

Nancy is a business major, and plans to attend AP two years, and then possibly becoming an airline hostess.

An impressive half-time coronation ceremony has been planned for tomorrow night in which these girls will be the main attraction.

Riding on the special queen's float, they will be dressed in full-length white formals and carry arm bouquets of giant yellow chrysanthemums. Captain Bobby Way will climax the ceremony as he crowns Bettye Rye, "Queen of the Austin Peay 1955 Homecoming."

UCM To Feature

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Besides various journal articles, Dr. Sorenson is the author of two series of geography textbooks. One series, entitled "Man and His World," consists of four books, three of which were written in collaboration with H. H. Barrows and E. P. Parker of the University of Chicago. Another series consists of seven books, being published in Urdu for use in the schools of Pakistan.



Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano is to appear at Austin Peay in January. She is one of the best known singers and first prima donna at the Metropolitan Opera.

Hello, Louise



Louise Glover

By MARY D. MCLENDON

One of the most outstanding members of this year's junior class is Louise Glover, who's always ready to do more than her share of work in any school activity she takes part in, and is a gal who is always smiling and friendly.

Louise is the daughter of Mrs. Melvin Glover of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., majoring in home economics and minoring in English, who plans to be a high school teacher. For three years, she has been an active member of the English Club and the Alpha Club, of which she was treasurer last year.

Last year, the Home Economics Club was led by Louise as their president, and this year she is serving

ing as their publicity chairman. She also served in the capacity of president for the MSM last year, and the representative to the state council this year. The junior class has elected her this year to represent them on the student council.

Her freshman year, Louise reigned as the Valentine Queen, with Jesse Lamberth as her king. The attractive couple represented the Alpha Club.

Along with her studies and extracurricular activities, this busy little coed finds time to do clerical work in the infirmary for Mrs. Phyllis Thomas.

All who took part in the University Christian Mission retreat at Bethany Hills a few weeks ago, can credit the success of that day to Louise, who with Miss George Chapman as co-chairman, worked long and hard planning and preparing for the outing. She is also co-chairman of the breakfast committee for UCM.

On two occasions, Louise has represented Austin Peay at out-of-town conventions and retreats. Last spring, she attended the state Home Economics convention held in Nashville as the official delegate from the Austin Peay Home Ec Club, and during the same quarter, was the representative at the State MSM retreat in Crossville.

Thanks Louise for your hard work and your pleasant disposition. It's folks like you who help give the AP campus its reputation of being friendly.

G-O-V-E-R-N-O-R-S, Fight, Fight

Motto of '55-'56 Cheerleaders

Those six students that the alumni will see dressed in red and white, running madly through the street in the parade Saturday, and enthusiastically ruling a pair of lungs apiece at the games are Austin Peay's cheerleaders. Being elected last spring by the student body, Betty Rye, Leech, Fran Miller, Kathy Weatherford, Pat Hunt, Sory Shannon, and Sherrill Wayne can always be found in the midst of any school activity calling for plenty of pep and school spirit.

Fran, a brunette member of the series, is a familiar face around the campus. After graduation from Dickson High School in 1953, she enrolled at AP as a business education major. She expanded her activities to include secretary of her sophomore and junior classes and class queen for the homecoming festivities both last year and this year. In addition to these honors, she was elected to reign over last year's Valentine Ball and is busy now serving as the president of the Omega Club and as a cheerleader.

Pat Hunt, the fair-haired lad of the cheering squad likewise hails from Dickson. He can usually be found practicing with the cheerleaders or in the Stewart Building for he is on both the All-State and the Fairwell and Hall staffs. Though his major in biology keeps him well occupied, he finds time to be a working member of both the A Club and of the Circle K Club.

You will all know Betty Rye when you see her down on the football field cheering. She was Miss APSC of '55 and the 25th Anniversary Queen in '54. At present she is president of the Women's

House Council and a member of the Beta Club. She has been a member of the AP choir for three years now, and a governorate for two years, serving as vice-president last year. Besides all this, the student body elected her Iris Queen in '54.

A Junior at AP, Sory Shannon, is serving his first year as a cheerleader. Sory, a native of Cumberland City, is studying biology and agriculture. He has been a member of the Ag Club for two years. Last year he was elected vice-president of the club and this year he is their secretary.

Coming from Rockwood, Tennessee, and the only blond co-ed of the cheerleaders is Kathy Weatherford. Kathy is a member of the Girls Physical Education Club, the Beta Club, and was in the band last year. Her major is physical education.

Sherrill Wayne, better known as "Professor," is the sixth member of the lively sextet. Transfer-

ring from Western Kentucky State Teachers College his sophomore year, he played on the AP football team for two years. As an industrial arts major, he was vice-president of their club last year. This year he is the Training Union representative for the Baptist Student Union and chairman of the Queen's Foot Committee for this year's homecoming parade.

This year's cheerleaders have been doing a fine job in leading pep rallies and in promoting spirit at the ball games.

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The vital action of the 1955 Governor football season is fast approaching.

The Gavs have their return to Municipal Stadium to perform for the alumni in the annual Homecoming Game. The Thoroughbred horses will be the victim of the flots, all conquering slogans and the football team. Here Austin Peay should be right for the revenge of years' landslide. The parade and alumni business and the banquet will precede the game.

Victories in the last three games would go a long way in washing away the memories of the long dismal season. Maybe, the spark will be found and the latter half of the season will be in reverse as the baseball team was last spring.

The alumni, students, and fans as well, will be seeing a number of Governor seniors performing in Austin Peay. Bobby Brown, who has made this season his most productive, is finishing his fourth year as a Governor. Bobby is a big aggressive tackle who has seen a great deal of service for Austin Peay. He has been named "lineman of the week" on two occasions and has been very prominent in Governor successes.

Bobby Wray, another line

man, is also completing his fourth year as a Governor end. Bobby is

Women P. E. Sponsored Field Meet; 75 Girls Entered Competition

The Women's Physical Education Division of Austin Peay State College sponsored its first field meet. The meet was open to all Austin Peay women students and 75 entered to take advantage of the fun and competition. Events awarded both individual ribbons and team points toward the team ribbon. All girls of APSC were placed on two teams competing for the team awards, with those who entered Austin Peay in an odd year such as 1953 or 1955, being members of the Odd team, and those entering APSC in an even year such as 1952 being on the Even team. The Odd team therefore included all Freshmen and Juniors battling against the Evens, the Sophomores and Seniors.

Individual ribbons were awarded for the first three places in each event. Winner of the various events were:

Archery Shoot: Mary Yarbrough, Rossie Coppage, and Nancy McCarty.

Running Broad Jump: Kitty Dorich, Loretta Taylor, and Nancy Perry.

Shot Put: Kitty Dorich, Katherine Ferrell, and Nadine Gartin, and Nina Marable.

Fifty Yard Dash: Jeanette Crain, Noel Waller, and Betty Bates.

Baseball Throw: Kitty Dorich, Mary Oellow, and Tenna Bulle.

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especially noted for his defensive ability. He is a native of Swainsboro, Georgia and a vet.

Al Rogers, the team's leading scorer, is playing his second season at Austin Peay. Al is a graduate of U. T. Junior College and hails from Whitehaven (near Memphis), Tennessee. "Tale" has been outstanding at halfback all season and has twice been named "back of the week." Al, who was Mid-State Golden Gloves Middle Weight Champ, is Captain of the track team being tops on the 440 and 880.

Another Georgia Boy, Bill Alexander, is completing his second season at Austin Peay. Bill is one of the fastest men clocked during a track meet at 10.0 seconds on the team. He is a standout on defensive and kicks points after touchdowns.

Al "Mouse" Corso is another boy who has played excellent halfback. Al has been the loose for a number of long runs and punt returns. He was named "back of the week" at Jacksonville.

Another fine job is being turned in by the 1955 Cheerleaders. This is the first year Austin Peay has had veteran cheerleaders. Betty Rye Leech and Francis Miller, former cheerleaders at Dickson, Kathie Weatherford, Sherill Wayne Pat Hunt and Bory Shannon round out the gang.

Walking Race: Kathleen Reding, Jean Port, and Sandra Vick. The following team relays took place with the four class teams competition.

Rope Jumping Relay: Sophomore, Freshman.

Bicycle Relay: Brenda Moore - Sophomore, Sara Greer - Freshman, and Fran Miller - Junior.

Toe Sack Relay: Loretta Taylor - Sophomore, Nickie Adkinson - Sophomore, Nina Marable - Senior.

Wheelbarrow Relay: Jean Port - Sophomore, and Loretta Taylor - Sophomore, Nina Marable - Senior and Robbie Quinn - Sophomore.

Shoe Box Relay: Seniors - Sophomores, and Juniors.

As an individual placed, her team was awarded points as fol-

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2nd Row, Left to Right: Benny Parks, W. T. Hilton, Charles Raines, Gerald Hemmer, Travis Hill, James Alberts, James Boarder, Don Woods, Bucky Brown, David Wagner, Ted Smith, Bobby Brown, David Thompson, Charles Cates, Greg Hess.

Front Row, Left to Right: Paul Thompson, Ralph Duncan, Gene Pinkleton, Bill Alexander, Al Rogers, Bob Murphy, Howard Hawkins, Mac Sands, Virgil Hill, Cunningham Crow, McKinley Thompson, Al Corso, Gene Martin.

lows:
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third - 1 point
The teams racked as follows:
The Even team consisting of sophomores and senior was the day's victor.

Team captains were:
Freshman - Kathleen Reding
Sophomore - Robbie Quinn
Junior - Jean Oakley and Kate Ann Murphy.
Senior - Nina Marable and Kitty Dorich
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Academic Failures

NEWARK, Del. —(L.P.)— Fewer academic failures among college students in the future may be the result of a new project of the University of Delaware's school of education, according to a report submitted by Dr. Russell O. Stauffer. This past summer saw a "Reading-Study Improvement Program," designed for high school students who plan to enter college, held for the first time on this campus.

A fifteen-day course assisted high school sophomores, juniors and seniors in mastering basic reading, writing and study skills, necessary accomplishments for a successful college career. The students were divided into small groups for the program. In addition each high school student received individual instruction to further de-

velop his particular capabilities.

Classes were held during the week of July 5 from 8:30 a. m. until 2:30 p. m. with one Saturday meeting included in the schedule. The use of reading rate accelerators, sound films, film strips, tape recorders and other audio-visual devices provided interest and variety to the reading study program.

In describing the summer program, Dr. Stauffer, head of the Reading Clinic here, stated, "A high school student can do much to insure his admission to college and his academic success. Colleges seek students who have good command of the fundamentals of reading, writing and study habits and who are well adjusted. This program is not a remedial course but rather one for students who are already achieving adequately and are planning to do advanced work."

UCM Conferences

During the mission the speakers are scheduled to meet with certain classes on the campus to discuss the relation of religion to the several academic disciplines. Students wishing to attend these class meetings should secure permission of the instructor involved before attending the class. Here is the schedule of classroom speakers:

Monday
8:00 A.M. — Sanborne
Economics 201 — Williams
Sci. 203
9:00 A.M. — Oglesby
Psy. 105 — Sutton
Adm. 203
9:00 A.M. — Sorenson
Geog. 101 — Law
Sci. 105
9:00 A.M. — Short
Hist. 101 — Morris
Audio-Visual

11:00 A.M. — Sorenson
Chem. 101 — Rawlins
Sci. 101
11:00 A.M. — Sanborne
Eng. 301 — Grise
Sci. 202
3:00 P.M. — Sorenson
Educ. 471 — McKee
Adm. 204
1:00 P.M. — Sanborne
Eng. 201 — Boswell
Sci. 203
Tuesday
9:30 A.M. — Oglesby
Psy. 105 — Sutton
Adm. 203
11:00 A.M. — Short
Eng. 401 — Boswell
Sci. 202
1:00 P.M. — Short
Sci. 201 — Hyatt
Sci. 216
1:00 P.M. — Sanborne
Geog. 404 — Law
Sci. 105
3:00 P.M. — Hyatt

Sci. 12
3:00 P.M. — Sorenson
Geog. 101 — McDonald
Sci. 104
3:00 P.M. — Short
Sci. 201 — Hyatt
Sci. 12
3:00 P.M. — Sorenson
Econ. 201 — Williams
Sci. 203
Wednesday
9:00 A.M. — Sanborne
Econ. 201 — Williams
Sci. 203
9:00 A.M. — Short
Hist. 101 — Morris
Sci. 216
11:00 A.M. — Oglesby
Pol. Sci. 210 — Hubbard
Sci. 216
11:00 A.M. — Sorenson
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