

The ALBANY STATE

Grow with Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 27

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 4, 1956

NUMBER 2

School Conference To Be Held At AP

The ninth annual Education Conference of Austin Peay State College will be held Saturday, October 4.

This year's conference will deal with improving instruction in science and conservation in the public schools in Tennessee.

Principal speaker for the day will be Dr. M. D. Peterson, professor of chemistry, Vanderbilt University.

Teachers from the elementary and high schools of 13 counties in Middle Tennessee will attend the conference which will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on the college campus.

Registration will be at 8 o'clock and a general session will convene at 9:00.

Following the address by Dr. Peterson, group sessions will be held until 12:40 when the conference will adjourn for lunch. After lunch the teachers will have opportunity to examine displays of publishers' materials.

Special consultants for the conference will be Miss Mary Florence Betts, supervisor of instruction for the state department of education; Miss Eva Frazier, curriculum co-ordinator of Davidson County schools; Dr. Lorraine Stover, professor of health and biology, A. P. S. C.; Dr. Clarence Grover, professor of education, M. T. S. C.; Dr. George M. Rawlin, professor of chemistry, A. P. S. C.; and Vernon L. Johnson, state supervisor of education.

The College Women's Club will have charge of registration and members of the Claxton chapter of Future Teachers of America will act as ushers.

Tennessee Teacher Features Article By Miss Beard

An article written by Miss Catherine Beard, instructor in English and director of the Language Arts Laboratory at Austin Peay, appeared in the September issue of The Tennessee Teacher.

Miss Beard's article, "Language Arts Program at Austin Peay State College," explains the function of a language arts laboratory in a college. It discusses the emphasis on reading, the policy of attendance, progress records, the importance of speed and comprehension and a simple plan for the annual program - test, teach, retest.

Dean's List

Summer 1956

Mrs. R. B. Baker
Sandra Sue Blackford
Janette Dorris Bracey
Helen Frances Bradshaw
Leonard J. Brown
Sara Frances Evans
Frances Groves
James Gunn
Janetta Hammett
Tommy Hayes

Alumni Association To Honor Harvill

To honor his 18 years as President of Austin Peay State College, the Alumni Association will give a dinner for Halbert Harvill Thursday October 4 at the Hotel Montgomery. Mr. Harvill became President in the fall of 1946.

Invited are: the officers and executive committee of the association; Dean Felix Woodward, lifetime sponsor of the association; and Commissioner and Mrs. Quill Cope. Mr. Cope is the Commissioner of Education in Tennessee.

Kenneth Tidwell, President, will preside and will speak briefly on the accomplishment and growth of Austin Peay in the past 18 years under President Harvill.

Men's Dormitory Headed By Wilson

Roland Wilson, senior, has been elected as President of the Men's House Council. Carl Taylor will serve as Secretary-Treasurer.

Don Alsup, Clarence Sanders, Ken West, Bill Cobb, Al McClean, and Noojin Walker are the new six-man council.

Wilson is from Clarksville. He is a History major and is a member of the Circle K club.

A Junior and from Mannington, Kentucky is Carl Taylor. He belongs to the A club and the Circle K and for two years has played basketball.

Three of the House Council are seniors. They are Walker, West, and McClean. Walker is from Courtland, Alabama, and a Chemistry major. Physical Education is the major of McClean and West. West is from Hopkinsville, and McClean from Roscoe, Virginia.

Sanders and Cobb are Juniors. Dickson is the home of Sanders and he is a pre-med student. Cobb is from Big Rock and he is pre-law.

Don Alsup is the only sophomore and he is from Lebanon. His curriculum is General Studies.

CALENDAR

Oct. 6 Educational Conference, Dr. M. D. Peterson, speaker.
Oct. 6 Game, Tenn. Tech Here.
Oct. 9 Circle K Meeting.
Oct. 10 Chapel - College Film.
Oct. 11 M.E.N.C. meeting.
Oct. 13 Game, Memphis State, There.
Oct. 15 English Club Meeting; Science Club Meeting.

Cheerleader Clinic Brings Teen-agers From 25 Schools

Approximately 25 high schools participated in the first annual clinic for cheerleaders and drum majors held at Austin Peay State College, September 29th.

The cheerleaders and drum majors from the high schools from Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky had been invited to attend the clinic and take part in the day's activities.

Miss Pauline Hess of Michigan State University and Camp Waldbrooks, Hartland, Michigan, directed the cheerleaders' section of the clinic.

Miss Hess was a variety cheerleader, an instructor of cheerleading at Ohio State University, and is now an instructor and cheerleading coach at Michigan State University. She has actively participated in cheerleading clinics in Michigan, has carried on research in cheerleading, and is a member of the National Cheerleaders Association.

Directing the twirling section for drum majors was Bill Allen, nationally known twirler from Coral Gables, Florida.

Allen was here last fall and gave a demonstration at the Marching and Twirling Festival held that time.

Sessions were devoted to cheerleading techniques, style shows for cheerleaders, the learning of two major routines and constructive criticism of individual performers.

These high schools attending were Springfield, Jackson, Columbia, Stewart County, Hendersonville, Cohn, Waverly, Huntingdon, Watertown, McEwen, Grove (Pa.), Woodman, Howard, Hickman, Montgomery Central, Trevent, West End, Guthrie, Erin, South Christian, Lacy, Greenwood Junior (Clarksville), and Clarksville.

ROVING REPORTER

Were you glad to get back to school? If so, why?

Tommy Ayvart: "Yes, I wanted to see my friends. I was looking forward to starting our Home Ec club activities."

Mary Frances Warren: "Yes, I don't know why."

Janell Crain: "Yes, I was glad to see everybody."

Sandra Vek: "Of course, so I could see Ruby and Jean."

Ruby Shoemaker: "I was glad to get back to see everybody."

Paul Smith: "Yes, I was glad to start back. I was here all summer and was glad to see some people back on campus."

Tommy Hayes: "Yes, I was delighted to return to dear old APSC."

Joel Hargrove: "So happy. This is my last quarter."

A. D. Caldwell: "In a sense yes, but nine months is a long time to wait to return to Florida."

Alumni

Wallace Deany Bruchert, P. Embury, Kentucky, 1922, and W.B. M. Kenzie, Jr., Hopkinsville, Kentucky, 1933, have enrolled for graduate study in the Southern Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky.

English Club at Dr. Grise's Ranch



Left to right: Ezzel Dabbs, Sara Beth Tippitt, Evalene Slagle, Parla Tamami, Martha Gates, Raoul Johnson, Suzie Crockerell, Little Doc, Lynda Clement, Robert Bradley, and Carolyn Shastetter.

Clubs Reorganize To Start New Year; Activities, Projects Vary To Suit All

Just as Jesus sowed the dragon seeds and men sprang forth, so are clubs reorganizing and springing forth on the Austin Peay Campus. Here compiled is a list of clubs which have organized.

English Club
The English Club meets the third Monday night in each month usually in the Student Center. This club is open to all English majors, minors, and anyone else

interested. Robert Bradley is president; Razul Johnson, vice-president; Doris Sanders, secretary-treasurer.

Future Teachers of America

The F.T.A. meets the first Tuesday of each month. The club is open to all education people. Bob Patton is president; Marjorie Settle, vice-president; Frances Vaughn, secretary-treasurer.

Circle K

Members of Circle K are selected by a membership committee on the basis of leadership, ability, civic mindedness, and scholarship. It is limited to 40 members. They meet the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Bill Perry is president; Jim Colman, vice-president; Bobby Neal, treasurer.

Music Educators National Conference

M.E.N.C. meets the second and fourth Thursdays in Mr. Hart's studio. President is David Hall; vice-president, Tommy Miller; secretary-treasurer, Sara Beth Tippitt. The club is open to all music education people.

Veterans Club

Open to all veterans, the club meets on the first Monday of each month. Jerry Williams, president; Wayne Chester, vice-president; Maynard David, secretary-treasurer.

Science Club

The Science Club is open to all people who are interested. They meet the third Monday of each month. President: Tommy Hayes; vice-president: Charles Pollard; Clarence Sanders; secretary: Doris Sanders; treasurer: Ann Usery.

Home Economics Club

Open to all interested students, both boys and girls, the Home Ec club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays at 5:00 in the Home Ec department. Tommie Averitt is president; Sara Clark Greer, 1st vice-president; Ed E. Frances Neil, secretary-treasurer.

Physical Education Club

Open to all girl physical education majors, the club meets the first Monday of each month. Dorothy Miller is president; Jean Port, secretary; Janell Crain, treasurer.

MTSBOA Festival Sponsored by Band

The Big Middle Tennessee Band Festival was held in the Clarksville Municipal Stadium Tuesday, October 2.

Ticket sales went to help finance the Austin Peay, Clarksville High, and Greenwood Junior Bands.

It was a \$160,000 show since the bands composed of some 700 musicians and 150 majorettes represented that expenditure.

Twelve bands presented field shows. The bands were rated by competent judges. There were three classes, A, B, C. The program featured eight minute shows by each of the bands and the program was climaxed by a mass band festival.

THE ALL STATE

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Collegiate Press Freedom

How free is the collegiate press to be?

This is our second paper of the year. We thought that while we were still beginning, we would reflect a little bit on this subject -- present our opinion, and the opinions of others.

In the last year, collegiate press freedom has been a much debated subject. An incident at the University of Texas has recently become the most infamous. The editor of last year's paper was censored and ordered to stop publishing the daily university paper. He had seen fit to express opinions against the Tidelands Oil Bill. The editor was Phi Beta Kappa and now a Rhodes Scholar. The University Board was made-up of big oil men. They did not like his stand on the issue. Therefore, he was censored. The editor's stand was that he had complete press freedom and had the right to express any opinion he wished in his editorial column. Who was right?

One thing should be understood by all colleges and universities. If the administration is to supervise there should be no masking of it. It should be open, understood by all who read it. There is a side to administration supervision which many people forget, however. Dwight Benzel in Editor and Publisher says: "If the College is to supervise and censor the content of the undergraduate paper, it cannot escape responsibility for what appears in that paper." Is the administration ready to assume this responsibility?

There is the other side which seems to be the best side. "An undergraduate publication carries no more authority or influence than the undergraduate who edit it." Many leading universities recognize this -- Stanford, Virginia, Minnesota, Syracuse, Dartmouth.

President William P. Tolley of Syracuse University says: "We recognize that editorial and news stories in the Daily Orange will from time to time be a source of embarrassment to the University, but we have treated this as a calculated risk." Wallace Sterling, President of Stanford University, says: "The great principle of freedom of the press should operate just as strongly on campus as elsewhere."

Editorials are a learning process for any editor. That is one of the reasons for a college newspaper -- for the editor and the staff to learn. How can an editor learn with someone standing over him ready to cut every offensive thing from his writing.

There is, though, the fine state censored side.

The editor can always write editorials on non-descript subjects, subjects which will not offend anyone; let's all go out and give a pint of blood; more students should go to the football games; we need more school spirit. In fact, the philosophy seems to be: "this is the best of all possible worlds." Voltaire took care of that philosophy 200 years ago.

If that is the fate of a college paper editorial column, why not, just take it out?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

By Dick Biber



"THIS IS A POOR CLASS TO TAKE FIRST PERIOD--SO NOISY YA CAN'T SLEEP"

Ruby's Blocks

I have but one ambition in life to be a practical practice teacher.

I've come to this brilliant conclusion after three weeks of living with one of the species known as practice teachers.

My roommate, she, (my humble apologies to all grammarians, but I wanted to clear the gender for the benefit of all my narrow minded readers) went out to start her practice teaching armed with all the theory that only three years of education courses could give. But, these theories supported her teaching just about like her high heels supported her 119 lbs. (no comment.) Stung by spit balls and bruised by overzealous and angry broken spirits and limped off on her broken shoe heel.

After a pep talk from yours truly we put our heads and heels together and decided that we would throw neither the shoe nor her out the window.

And ever since this, I have been the target of lesson plans, all types of exercises (for the P.E. class, and I haven't decided if I'm going to benefit from this or not) and instruction what to do with my legs when I type (Now, I have my own ideas about this.) So you can see that I had to do some terrific thinking and planning for my own safety. (No comment on the last word.) It was plain to see that the education department wasn't going to do anything, so I have drawn up new rules and plans for practical practice teachers.

First, I believe senior girls are wasting their time practice teaching in elementary and high schools, there is no chance of advancing/advancing into the state of matrimony. Now the practical thing to do is to let all single, female practice teachers do their teaching in a night class at Fort Campbell. Then she could really have a chance to put to use what she has learned in the three years of college. After two quarters of this learning and inspirational environment, if she doesn't land a husband, the college can have a clear conscience and feel that the fault lay entirely on the straight figure of the girl herself.

Second, do away with lesson plans. If any persons don't know to come in the room, then say good morning (if it is in the morning, of course) and tell a joke (that leaves the field wide open) and then get into the lesson, he had better forget about teaching and concentrate on just making money.

Third, the transportation problem is very impractical. Some teacher have even been known to walk to class. I propose that every student teacher be given a car to go to class in and to participate in extra curriculum activities. Anyone can see the need of a car especially in the night classes at Fort Campbell. Student teachers are sometimes called on to sponsor clubs, organizations and activities and car would play a vital part in being a practical practice teacher.

Fourth, I propose a new course to be taught in place of the Methods course. This course would be called "Practical Practice" and be a detailed study of the blackjack, whip, brass knuckles and other weapons known as the mechanics of the trade.

The fifth and last proposal is my pride and joy. And that is for the practice teachers to get paid for the classes that they teach. I figured this out by logical reasoning (I'm not taking a philosophy course for nothing) that if a person is doing someone else's work, they should also get the money involved. The money would be the little extra push that so many practice teachers need.

I firmly believe that these resolutions would "reoverhaul" the whole practice teaching system and if anyone, particularly anyone from the education department, wants me to elaborate on any or all of these five points, I'll be on my way to join the foreign legion, but now I've got to pull my roommate out of bed. The bed just broke down - heavy thinking, I guess.

Cliptomania

"May I speak to Miss Jones?"
"May I speak with Miss Jones?"

The difference is not important. It is not a matter of exact meaning, though it is that also. It is a matter of courtesy, even morality. The clearest English is often good English, in both senses of the term. It respects the communicatee just as it shows that the communicator respects himself.

My view may seem stiff-necked but here it is: no matter how many people say so, with is better. And it will remain better even though every English speaker on the face of the earth should reject with and embrace to."

Clifton Fadiman, *Harvard*, October, 1956, "Party Of One"

- space filler -

by Raoul Johnson

"Well, we're here, son," the old man whispered hesitatingly. "Here let me help you."

"No, Pa, no . . . I can make it fine. They taught me at the school how to get around fine. I can find my way."

"Whatever you say, son. We're just all so glad to see you. We thought you were . . ." the old man hesitated again. He averted his glance from the blind eyes of his son.

"Maybe, it would have been just as well. Maybe, it would have been just as well," said the boy in the starched brown uniform.

"Don't say that, son. Everything's gonna be like old times. You'll just have to get used to being . . ." the old man stopped suddenly. "I didn't mean to say it, son. I remember you told me not to mention it at the station, but you'll just have to give us old folks a little while to get used to things. You ain't mad are you, son?"

"No, I'm not mad, Pa."

"Well, as I was sayin', we're all so glad to see you. Your ma's fixed a big dinner. An' you won't know your sister. She's grown like a weed. Why, let's see, little Effie's twelve now. An' Annie's here an' . . ."

"Pa, I told you. I wrote you to not let her come yet. I didn't want to see her right off. Pa, I told ya. Why did you do it? Why did you do it?"

"But she wanted to come so much. She found out and she wanted to come over so much. She said she just had to see you. We just couldn't say no. You understand don't you, son? You understand don't you?"

"Sure, Pa, sure," muttered Jamie as he slowly took his father's arm.

Just then the screen door opened and the mother, red-eyed and weeping, ran down the steps.

"Oh, my poor son! My poor boy! Oh, my son!" she wept as he grabbed him and pulled him to her as one does a hurt child.

"Please, Ma, please, I'm all right. Please, don't cry, Ma. I'm all right."

"Oh, my baby, what have they done to you? Oh, my baby, never to see again."

"Please, Ma, I'm all right. I can get around fine. Don't cry, Ma. I'm all right."

The old man quickly walked over to the weeping mother. "Now, Ma, we're supposed to be happy. Our son's come home. He wants to go in and sit a spell. He's had a long trip."

"I'm sorry, Jamie, I didn't mean to cry. We're just all so worried. It was such a shock."

"I know, Ma, but I'm all right. I can get around fine."

"Here let your pa help you up the steps. Annie's inside. She's just dying to see you. Here let your pa help you."

The awkward group slowly made their way up the porch steps. As they entered the door, Annie slowly stepped forward, her tightly clasped fists pressed against her mouth.

"Oh, Jamie! Jamie!" she screamed as she ran toward him. She grabbed him and held him tightly against her sobbing body.

"Annie, not here. Please, not here. I told them not to let you come over yet. Why couldn't you have waited. Couldn't you have given me a little time to work up some courage to face you like this."

Annie did not speak. She only continued to cry and hold him tightly. Behind Jamie the mother held her tears as long as possible. She held her twisted handkerchief to her face and cried loudly.

"Can't you let me alone," Jamie screamed as he pushed Annie away. "Can't you let me be like I was before I left. All I wanted was to come home and take up my life where I left off. Annie, do you think I could go through with marrying you knowin' that you pity me? Ma and Pa, do you think I could walk through the house knowin' that I was pityin' them? There watchin' me with pityin' eyes? Why can't you forget that I'm blind, that I don't have any eyes that can see? All I want is to live my life like I did before I left, but you won't let me. You're pityin' me and I don't want that. I don't want to be like I did. Why? Why can't you let me? Why can't you let me?"

His words stopped as he began to run into furniture knocking over tables and running into chairs. Finally he reached the door of his old room. He opened it, ran in, and slammed the door behind him. The house was silent. The crying had stopped.

Record Now Stands 2 Won, 1 Lost

Football Time at Austin Peay

Austin Peay Wins Over Florence 19-6

By Tommy "Scop" Crews

The Austin Peay Governors, bounced back to the win column Saturday night by defeating the Florence State Lions by a score of 19 to 6. This marked the first time in six years that the Goves have beaten the Lions, although they have tied in two previous engagements.

The Goves, who dominated the ball most of the game, scored their first tid with three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Al Corso climaxed a 36 yard drive when he rammed over right tackle from the one yard line. Important factors in that drive were pass plays to Corso and Grisham which covered 10 and 9 yards. Gerald Wiley's attempt for the extra point was no good.

The Lions only score came in the closing seconds of the first quarter when George Griffin let a punt get away from him into the end zone. Jim Prater, left end for the Lions, recovered the ball for the score. Max Barleson, tailback for the Lions, attempted to run the ball for the extra but was stopped short. The half ended with the scored tied 6 to 6.

The third quarter ended with neither team scoring, although the Goves marched 30 yards down to the Lions one yard line. The Lions tightening up held the Goves on the next four rushing plays.

With 8:51 seconds left in the game quarterback, Cunningham Crow, passed 34 yards to Joe Neal Grisham for the Gove's second tid. This happened on the first play after the Lions had to punt out from their own two yard line. Three times the booming punts of Joe Neal Grisham

rolled dead within the Lions five yard line.

The third and final tid for the Gove came with a 1:08 left in the game. Again the Lions punted to the Gove with Corso, the safety man, calling for a fair catch downing the ball on the Lions 45. The Gove stayed on the ground to score this one taking nine plays to carry the ball over. Bobby Woolen's 20 yard run carried the ball to the Lions 4 and two plays later Ted Potter shot off left tackle for the score. Al McClean kicked the extra point.

The Gove lead the Lions in all statistical departments. The Gove had 22 first downs while the Lions picked up only seven. In net yardage the Gove roll up 377 yards rushing getting 222 on the ground and 55 yards through the air. The Lions had 144 net yards gained with 103 on the ground and 41 through the air.

Quarterback Cunningham h a m Crow, was the leading offensive gun for the Gove. Crow was the leading ground gainer picking up 80 yds. in 16 attempts, and completed six of eleven passes for 85 yards and one touchdown.

Dave Wagner, who was the defensive star in last year's loss to the Lions, with the Lions, stopped everything that came around his end. The powerful off tackle single wing play was held almost motionless by this defensive bulwark.

Bucky Brown, right guard, was another who received credit from Coach Cooper for his defensive work.

Charles Cates was the outstanding defensive back for the Gove. Cates broke up several pass plays and played a bang-up



RUDI ARGENTI



CUNNINGHAM CROWE



Team in practice at Municipal Stadium.

job at his line backing position.

On Sept. 21 the Gove traveled to Murfreesboro to meet Middle Tenn. State College Blue Raiders. The Raiders scored two quick touchdowns in the first half and the Gove were never quite able to recover.

In the second half the Gove bounced back to score three times but the Raiders also scored three making those two in the

first half sufficient margin for the win.

Scoring tids for the Gove were Joe Neal Grisham, Dave Thompson and Ted Potter. Grisham scored on a 66 yard pass from freshman quarterback, Rudi Argenti. Crow then passed to Thompson from 39 yards out for the second marker. Ted Potter climaxed a 45 yard drive with a 6 yard plunge off left tackle.

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CYCLOPS SEZ-



There hasn't been too many things happening lately! What happen?

One thing that everyone has been wondering is, what is wrong with the girls lately? You see them on crutches, canes, with bruises, cuts and black eyes and sore stomachs. P. E. classes may be!

What in the world were Pat Trammell and Carolyn Shasteen doing picking apples in the bowl Saturday? If you looked closely you would have seen foot-balls players with them. Another, what were Pat, Carolyn and Glynnda Clement doing in the hospital? I saw A. D. Caldwell sitting in chapel with a "Girl." Yes, believe it or not A. D. with a girl. Something sounds fishy.

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Kenny Gerald, what happen to your car? Aren't you old enough by now to remember where you parked it? Betty, do you like to walk?

The Governesses really do look good and I hope that you all will do good at the football games, but girls, your poor feet. You better start now to conditioning them. Good luck.

Al Caplinger and Mary "Slim" Donmore are now "officially" going steady. About time.

Deleves Horton, Peggy Hunter, and Ann Wimpey are really having man trouble. Heads up girls, better days ahead.

Hey, Pat McCutchen, don't you like college or high school girls? It's been rumored that you have gone head over heels for a grade school chick.

Roland Wilson, have you taken up "aquatics rights" at the boys dorm?

Have you ever been serenaded to "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" by the cafeteria boys? Bill Bell and Lorraine Gilliam get that treat everyday.

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The Law School Admission to a number of leading American Law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 10, 1956, February 10, May 4, and August 10, 1957. During 1955-56 over 11,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least ten days before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements for each candidate.

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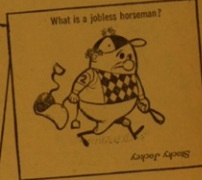
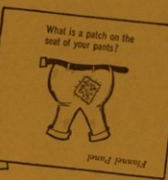
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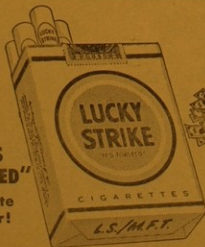
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