

## Seven Students Listed In College Who's Who



## ALL-STATE

Published by students of

## AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE

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Leslie Gower

Feature Editor: Frank Vinson

Feature Writers: Ann Gail, Larry McMillan

Business Manager: J. W. Morrison

Business Staff: Billy Rankin, Dewey Morris

Sports Editor: Hugh Davis Sports Staff:

Department Editors: Doris Lee Snyder, Ann Edwards Burns

Exchange Editor: William Gibbs

Reporters: Dewey Morris, Ann Burns, Nancy Winters, Martha Weather-

ford, Ted Wiley, Maria Bally, Carl Milton, Bonnie Roason,

Dennis Harris

Faculty Sponsor: Charles M. Waters

Photographer: Brandon Bulmer

## HOMECOMING ECHOES

The Homecoming 20th year of Austin Peay was decidedly the largest and best yet. An estimated 200 alumni came from widely scattered areas, representing 4 or 5 states in the annual event. This time the Alumni reached down into sunny Florida and chose Joe Spirakis for their president. While Mr. Spirakis lives a considerable distance from here, we know he will make a good leader. His many activities as a student here justify the Alumni's faith in him.

Of course, as time goes on, the Alumni Association increases in number and interest. This will be more noticeable in the future as the student body grows. A real school spirit is developing at Austin Peay and it is good that we have "older students" to advise, encourage and inspire us.

Much favorable comment is heard from Clarkvillians about our Homecoming parade. Several merchants who have had long experience in decorating floats expressed amazement at the originality as well as the attractiveness of the floats.

We were justly proud of our lovely queens. They rode in the face of a cold wind, yet kept their poise and regal splendor.

We salute the band, the queens, the students and all who helped make this parade an outstanding one and worthy of Austin Peay State College. We are indeed grateful to the Clarkville merchants for decorating their windows and in other ways showing their interest in the Homecoming festivities.

## A TRAFFIC LIGHT IS NEEDED

ALL STATE again calls attention to the need of a traffic light at 6th and College Street. We respectfully call attention of the Mayor and the City Council of Clarkville to the traffic problem on this busy intersection. We are indeed grateful to the Clarkville merchants for decorating their windows and in other ways showing their interest in the Homecoming festivities.

There is a definite need for a stop light in front of Austin Peay State College. Every day of the world, cars while by at breakneck speed, and one of these someday will be killed, right in front of the college. That problem will probably be an APSC student.

The speed limit in the city of Clarkville is reported to be 30 miles per hour. But College Street is a reasonable facsimile of the Indianapolis Speedway. It is common practice to place stop lights in front of schools because cars must be taken of the nation's children. But it is also important to protect the college students, even though they are old enough to stop, look and listen.

## ORCHIDS FOR A JOB WELL DONE

Hear ye! Hear ye! All you cheerleaders and bandmembers gather 'round. We're throwing some proverbial orchids your way.

An appreciative and enthusiastic student body has continually sung its praises of the pep and spirit you have precipitated among the governor backers this year.

Without your never-say-die efforts the AP football campaign would have lacked the oomph to vital to a successful season. Not only is this the opinion of the team backers but of the governors themselves.

Believe us when we laud your performances and accept our congratulations for a job well done.

Music suffers at A. P. as stricken 'twixt the Hague Palace.

Dr. Morris' favorite subject—The Roris Story.

The Castle Building, razed in 1947, served as a hospital for southern soldiers during the Civil War.

Austin Peay State College is named for the late Governor Austin Peay, a Clarkvillian.

Austin Peay became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in December 1947.

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## From Where I Stand

By Larry McMillan

When I attended the Fourth Alabama Discussion Tournament recently, I was very much impressed by the individualistic thought and the seriousness with which the students viewed the issue. We were discussing whether we should or should not Nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries. The seriousness of the question immediately threw us into the analysis of Socialism, Communism, Capitalism and Democracy.

It is surprising what thoughts were expressed by the students representing 19 colleges and Universities in the South. There was everything from the ardent Socialist to the advocate of pure Democracy and free enterprise.

I think that everyone agreed that we do have some serious problems presently facing our Capitalistic system. But the main difference of opinion was in whether these problems could best be solved by minor changes in our present system in a Democratic way, or whether we should go on toward Socialism, Fascism, Communism, or some other form of government, seeking a remedy.

Some advocated Democratic Socialism as the remedy; others suggested stronger remedies. But I think the majority agreed that we should first try all of the Democratic, in-between measures, before we went farther toward any of the "isms".

In the discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of the various suggestions, another problem presents itself. That is the conflict between individualism and collectivism. It has been said that before a law is written on tablets of stone, it must first be written in the hearts of men. It appears that it is here that we must begin in finding the solution of our present problems. As individuals we must fully understand the problem and thereby effect the solution.

Speaking before the Alabama Bar Association, before the Alabama Assembly, August 13, 1949, J. Strom Thurmond, Governor of South Carolina, said this to say on the subject.

"The conflict in America today is one of individualism versus collectivism. It is a conflict of the nature of man himself. Is man's best intellectual and moral power to be found in individual effort? Or is he, like most animals, best adapted to running in the herd and blindly following the leader?"

Mr. Thurmond made the answer less clear when he said: "We must bring Americans into closer communion with their ideals. If we do so, we must give ourselves with a thorough knowledge of our subject. Thus equipped we can become more effective fighting advocates of the Democratic way."

Now when we are engaged in the process of equipping ourselves properly to pursue the ideals of Democracy, we must not let our feet get caught in the mud of our own prejudice and try to move a mountain. No wonder you see a spear and shield to fight an Atomic (Continued on Page Four)

## Student Council News:

At a meeting of the Student Council Monday night, November 1, the following objectives were outlined for study and action during the current year. The objectives are: (1) Research on the 8-yr. System; (2) Research on the 4-yr. System; (3) Research on the 6-yr. System; (4) the drafting of a set of rules for the Student Council. Actual work toward attaining these objectives has already begun.

A committee consisting of the three executive officers of the Student Council was elected with instructions to work with the Social Committee when they were requested to do so.

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote of all members present: Resolved, that no member of the Council shall receive a "gripe" informally. Recommendations will be presented to the Student Council in an open meeting, in person, by a bona fide member of the student body or any faculty member.

The next regular meeting of the Council will be held on Monday December 5, 1949. This meeting will be open to all students and faculty and visitors are invited to attend. The time and place of the meeting will be designated at a later date. The above mentioned objectives will be discussed and any recommendations from students or faculty will be accepted or discussed.

Irene White, Larry McMillan, Correspondents.

MANY ATTEND (Continued from page one)

Then, from the Northeast corner, another thunder, bearing a driving force clad in a football uniform, joined the crowd around the bonfire. As they reached the bonfire, a shrill feminine voice piped, "Throw him in the fire!" "Burn him!" cried another. "Yes, Ah-ah!" cried the chant leader. "Beat—Ah-ah!" The first few measures were barely discernible, but as added voices gave it strength the pe-ak of sporting fury was lost.

Six pairs of strong hands hoisted the silent figure high into the too of the conflagration amid a shattering and unsynchronized "ho-ay's".

The yelling subsided for a fraction of a second as every eye and its mate stared at the flaming body. Then, with renewed vigor and in unison, a final and triumphant yell carried throughout the arena.

Althus, in effigy, had died again. Another homecoming was drawing to a close and another football season was to be but a page full of its acts.

The whole question of economics can be boiled down to just one sentence. "There is no free lunch."

Authentic news misprint: The motorist approached the corner at 60 miles per hour.

It was not the installment plan, a lot of animals would be wearing fur coats this winter.

## Editor's Corner

Dean, It's Cold Outside

Dear Editor: I wish a bare oak tree we shivered in cold ecstacy.

She wanted to speak soft thoughts to love but, unwilling to be early, she had to wait until her ears and soaked up each sweet sound as it fell from her soft full lips.

Vainly I strove to read her lips in the hope that I might understand the thoughts that flowed from her.

Brushing an icicle from my chin, I looked away, my spirit bleeding with painful despair. Just below to a projecting cranny of the bowl, a group of fellow scholars were having a quiet game of tic-tac-toe in the clean white frost. Farther up the hill on the steps of the old gym sat another gang, toasting their pink noses and the latest gossip over a cheerful glowing bonfire. A tall squirt of blue smoke slipped from the chimney of the bowl of dear old Wadell and she rumbled for joy, leaning even to shelter the snow.

My heart, warmed by the sure up the hill, performed a feat and I began to think of the long cold winter ahead. Maybe, my spirits chirped, we CAN get a juke box and skate to the tunes of sweet songs as we glide around the ice-covered bowl come January.

I felt a soft tugging at my coat sleeve and I looked down to see a pair of shining blue eyes. Standing coquettishly on the tip of her nose, she smiled and whispered, "Oh, do remove your headgear. Here comes the Dean."

Turning quickly around, my eyes met the beaming face of the dean as he stepped, "Oh, students, the student event has finally arrived. The great winter ice—uh, now open your business. Go on up to the house warming."

I stood petrified for one eternity, void of, all speech and emotion. I could only mutter, "We go, go, Dean it IS cold outside!"

BY U. SAIDIT

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Dear Editor: I would like to speak for a number of students here on the importance of regard to the subject of intramural sports.

Since I have been at Austin Peay I have noticed the growing interest in and the increasing strength of the college's intramural sports. This, I think is very advantageous for the college and its students and should be expanded even more.

But for the majority of us students our sports opportunities are limited to those of a spectators. Various clubs and men and women here in school would like to participate in a well-rounded sports program.

Right now such indoor sports as volleyball, basketball, and basketball would be greatly enjoyed. Various clubs and men and women here in school would like to participate in a well-rounded sports program. Right now such indoor sports as volleyball, basketball, and basketball would be greatly enjoyed.

There is not some way by which such a program could be inaugurated. Every student who would like to could sponsor it or set up a committee for this purpose.

Joe Colledge

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## Only My Opinion

by Buddy Davis

With the close of the football season and the opening of the basketball season at hand it is only natural to appraise the past as well as the future.

Looking back, one cannot overlook the highly successful football season enjoyed by our school.

The men on the team led us to believe they had big things in store and, in turn, no delusions were suffered.

Rapidly closing on us is the forthcoming basketball season. With the return of such sterling ball handlers as "Slick" Aaron, Dick Hays, James Stone and MacQuander, the outlook for success of the team is anything but dark. Hays has it that several "finished products" will give the regulars keen competition for their positions.

### FOOTBALL

Talking with a few "heads" the other day, I ventured to inquire as to where the relatively fine line terminates, itself with respect to "big time" and "small time," (I use the term loosely.)

To continue, the "heads" each gave me particular harangue and none were quite satisfactory. One man would say the coach was reasonable, while another would say that the men afforded the "big time" play. Yet another declared that combination of both coach and men produced a fast league club.

Of course, the latter is true but to what degree?

For brevity in an attempted clarification of the "fine line" it should be approached from an individual player's standpoint: One Julius Stead-weight 190, height 5' 11", character, exemplary, ability, excellent.

These qualifications or comparable ones are pre-requisites for an outstanding footballer. The Austin Peay Governors boast an entire squad fulfilling these requisites. Then why can not it be said that the Govs can cope with, for instance, Vandy. The men who play for Vandy are no bigger, no brighter, I dare say, no better.

I further contend they are no better equipped.

"Neath the goodberth palma" I bid you shelling basketball. "Till time.

## New Restaurant Formally Opened

A "hangout" has finally been opened near the campus of A. P. S. C. Appropriately named College Inn, it will cater especially to students of Austin Peay.

This modern equipped restaurant, located in front of the campus on 6th St., held its formal opening on Monday, November 28. Serving time is from 6:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Kenneth Grizzard Jr. is proprietor with Leon Garret as associate. Students of Austin Peay will be employed as extra help when possible.

Character is made by what you stand for, reputation by what you fall for.

If you drink a glass of milk every day for 1,200 months, you will live to be a 100 years old.

## Governors Subdue Athens, 40 to 7

The Austin Peay riders completed the 1940 home football season at Municipal Stadium on November 18 with a forty to seven win over the Athens State Golden Bears.

On use first play of scrimmage Austin Peay halfback, Ernie Hodges took a piltchout from Dick Javes and raced sixty-five yards to score, only to have it called back because the piltchout was a tornawin lateral.

This play proved to be the spark that the Governors needed to defeat the Golden Bears. After an exchange of punts Ben Fendley raced sixty yards to the Athens seven where he was hauled down by the Athens safety man. Fullback Charlie Quater went over on the next play for the first score of the game. Fendley's try for the extra point was not good.

The Governors went on to score three more times and to add a safety in the first half. Scoring these touchdowns were: Frank Rubel, Ernie Hodges and Mervin Journe. The Governors led at half time by a score of twenty-eight to nothing.

Athens received the opening kickoff at the half and marched to the Austin Peay line. The drive was ended there as Brooks of Athens fumbled and Bobby Ladd recovered for A. P. S. C.

After an exchange of kicks, Athens recovered a fumble on the Austin Peay forty-four. From here they went on to score their lone touchdown, Brett going over from the four. A. P. S. C. twenty-eight, Athens seven.

The Golden Bears kicked off to the Governors who marched down the field to score before giving to the ball. Rubel scored from the one-yard line on a quarterback sneak.

The big team in red and white tallied again a few plays later as the result of an Athens fumble. Fendley scored on a thirteen yard punt, going over standing up.

The final whistle blew a few seconds later, ending the ball game with Austin Peay State College on the big end of a forty to seven score.

## Peay Wins Season Finale

### KKK Haunted APCS Site

Teachers and students of A. P. S. C. if you see shrouded figures with blood-colored robes, a pointed hat accompanied with a mask, and a cow's tail hanging down ITS breast—don't be frightened. It's only a ghost of the Ku Klux Klan.

When the night-riider and terrorists were at their worst during the great and mystic reign of the Ku Klux Klan, the present site of A. P. S. C. was a favorite "haunting" place. In those days after the Civil War and before the gay nineties, the campus was better known as Stewart's College.

### MEETING PLACE

"Dunbar Sepulcher, Bloody Hour," Cloudy Moon, Muddy Hour."

This was a mystic notice found on a tree near Clarksville. Translated it means that a meeting would be held at Dunbar Cave, on a certain month, day, and hour. Dunbar Cave was a popular place for picnics and outings during the daytime but the bravest avoided it after dark.

Fear gripped the hearts of many in the days of Kluxism when men, women, and children heard the gibberish cries and unearthly screams, saw the supernatural dresses, cringed at the sight of a burning kerosene-soaked cross and received the mysterious messages of the K. K. K. Fear and excitement was greatly created in Clarksville more than anything since Lee's surrender when a certain blood-thirsty warning poster was found.

So, beware, some live today, and tomorrow die. The dark and dismal hour draws nigh. Let the guilty beware for the ghost of the Ku Klux Klan rides again!

She: "I finally consulted the doctor about this cravling I have for kisses every time I take a couple of drinks."

Friend: "What did he give you?"

She: "A couple of drinks."

## Florence Lions Fall As Govs Romp 27-6

The Austin Peay Governors traveled to Florence, Alabama November 26, and closed a successful season by trouncing the fighting lions of FSTC by a 27-6 count.

The Govs got off to an early start, scoring two touchdowns and adding the extra points to take a 14-0 lead in the first seven minutes of the initial period. The first touchdown came via a 37 yard pass from Ben Fendley to L. E. Oakley, and then just 20 seconds later Fendley raced 30 yards for the second six point. Fendley kicked both of the extra points after the touchdowns.

In the second period it was Fendley again as he took a nine yard pass from Dick Hays and scored standing. Fendley again booted the extra point to bring the count to 21-0.

Neither team was able to score during the third period but in the opening minutes of the final period Pat Hamilton plunged over from the one to score the lone touchdown for the Alabamians. The extra point attempt was blocked and the score stood 19-6 in favor of the Govs.

The last APCS touchdown came late in the final period after Waldo Hinkley blocked a FSTC punt on the Lions' 23. Sam Reicks picked it up and raced to the 10 before he was pulled down. Fendley then plunged over four plays later from the one yard line. The extra point attempt was missed, making the final count 27-6.

Many a clear conscience is indebted to a poor memory.

When the modern girl turns the other cheek, she put rouge on that one too.

Some gals will scream at the sight of a mouse and then climb right into a convertible with a wolf.

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## The Cat's Meow

In another week this quarter will be gone—how time flies.

To get down to earth—dirt is our business you know—we'll dig you the latest we've gathered here and there.

Grace Chester and Gordon Potter have struck up quite a friendship we've learned. While we're speaking of Grace, another one—Harrison Ly name—seems to be interested in Thee. Ah yes, the "Graces" have it.

Old flames never die, just smoulder. . . so prove Martha Ann Smith and Bery Weakley.

Two triangles we'd love to find out about. . . Paul, Beverly and Scally. . . Puffy, Melton, and Maryanne. Just when we're sure they've become twosomes the third party bobs up and everything is right back where it started from. Confusing isn't it?

Our class queens and football queen sure looked pretty in the parade and at the game. We were proud of "you all" and we know Harry, Tre, Buck, and Dorman were too. What about your Prince Charming, Stella?

Jimmy Dry and See Gregory have eyes only for each other. Sigh. . . how romantic. . . Saw Norma Williams and Bobby Ladd the other night. . . Glad you finally got together.

Congratulations to Betty Jo Bush and Homer Bell. . . Look on Betty Jo's third finger, left hand. We hear the wedding will be in March.

Carlene Page loves Wednesdays, nights and weekends. . . Could be, a paratrooper named Bob comes to see her these days. Dotty Mattingly agrees with Carlene too.

Joyce Bennett and Jim Fowler were seen at the homecoming game. . . What pretty red hair! Jane Fahn and Jim must be in love. . . what else could it be?

Mary McCraw and Gray Etheridge are still "thatway" about each other. We like our "ole faithful."

Say, who was Ben Fendley dancing who co often the other night?

. . . Mary Lou McGhee has at last found her dream man. . . Has romance budded, bloomed and withered for Jean Buck and Jones?

'Til next time . . . . . 30.

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#### FROM WHERE I STAND

(Continued from page two)

war.

We young people of today may not move any mountains tomorrow, and perhaps we will be spared the task of fighting an Atomic war. But it is evident that we will be engaged in the conflict of individualism versus collectivism. We will come into closer communion with our ideals.

If we arm ourselves with a thorough knowledge of our subject today, we will be equipped to become the individual fighters, not defenders, for the Democratic way of life tomorrow.

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## Queen Katherine Coronated



Pictured is Captain Homer Bell placing the crown on Queen Katherine Gordon's head. The attendants, left to right, are: Misses Martha Cloud, Stella Mason, Marianne Hayes, and Jane Harter. (Photo by Buhler)

#### RIVALRY

Two dairies were engaged in an advertising war. One of the companies hired a daredevil racer to drive a car around town with a large placard reading "This daredevil drinks our milk."

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