

Jack Wallace, Grid Star, Fatally Shot



JACK WALLACE

Jack Wallace, freshman end on the Austin Peay State football team, was hospitalized November 28 after being shot that night at a local drive-in.

He died December 1.

Wallace was in critical condition for a considerable time at Baptist Hospital in Nashville. He was shot in the forehead by Floyd Raymond Cooper, a New Providence metal worker, with a .22 calibre pistol following an argument.

A native of Hull, Mass., Wallace was the leading scorer of the 1960 football Governors with 36 points. The 22-year-old, 6-2, 197 pounder, caught 26 passes for 396 yards and six touchdowns.

Bass Dedicates Post Office



The college post office was inspected and dedicated in an informal ceremony November 28 by Congressman Ross Bass. Attending were Bass; Mrs. Frances Garland, assistant bursar and postmistress; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Garland, postal clerk; M. P. Bowman, registrar and dean of students; H. C. Shasteen, business manager; Dr. Tom Savage, dean of students; and Earl Sexton, director of field activities, and others. The college post office was started September 1, 1959 in the Administration building and was moved to the present location in the Student Center building in May of this year.

Christmas Dance Tonight

The Christmas dance, one of three large annual dances at Austin Peay State, is scheduled for tonight in the college gymnasium.

Coverages will be furnished for the women. A Nashville band is providing the music for this year's dance.

The dance is a prelude to the APSC Christmas holiday which begins December 16.

This year's sponsors of the dance adopted the policy that all

tickets were to be obtained no later than December 5.



Student Council Works On Plaque, Committees

The Austin Peay Student Council is planning to present to Austin Peay State College a plaque

dedicating the new Student Center.

The project is near completion and the plaque will be presented soon in an assembly program by the Student Council president, Graham Sugg.

Art work on the plaque was done by Diane Bieri, and the writing was composed by the All State editor, Roy Rogers Price.

At the meeting of November 21, three standing committees were appointed for this year. They were: publicity committee — Diane Bieri and Roy Rogers Price, co-chairmen; social committee — Walt Davis, chairman; intercollegiate and public relations committee — Dick Scott and Laura Swift. Each Student Council member is on one of the committees.

Parliamentary procedure is now being studied by the Student Council; plans are being made to use the rules in all meetings. A committee, headed by Bob McGhee, was appointed to study the problem. Dan Long, Dr. Fred Burger and Nancy English are on the committee.

Coming Events

- Tonight, Dec. 7, Harvest Ball.
- Dec. 10, basketball with Georgetown, here.
- Dec. 11, BSU Christmas party for orphans.
- Dec. 12-15, final tests.
- Dec. 15, game with MTSC, at Murfreesboro.
- Dec. 25, Christmas day.
- Dec. 26-27, Circle "K" tournament, here.
- Dec. 29 - 30, Queen City Invitational tournament.
- Jan. 1, New Year's Day.
- Jan. 2, Winter quarter registration.

Our Girls In New York!



Photo: Don Reese took this picture of the Governesses in the Macy's Thanksgiving Parade in New York, from a Clarksville television screen. Our girls (band members, too) came through with flying colors on two national networks. Clarksville residents gave them a big "Welcome Home" when they returned.



Merry Christmas!

THE ALL STATE

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Harvest Ball Is Tonight

The Harvest Ball, commonly called the Christmas dance, is scheduled for tonight. The sponsoring classes this year established December 5 as the deadline for purchasing tickets.

This editor wishes to commend the dance planners on this step. As Walt Davis, president of the sophomore class, commented, people are all too prone to wait until the last minute. As he pointed out at a recent Student Council meeting, early arrangements are necessary if waste and confusion are to be avoided.

And, as one Austin Peay student commented, it's a lot nicer on the girls too, as they don't have to wait until the last day to know whether they have a date.

Rome wasn't built in a day!

The All State would like for someone to clarify the name of the first big social event of the college year. The new college bulletin refers to it as the Christmas Formal. Students and others refer to it as the Christmas Dance. It has also been called the Christmas Ball.

The 1958 All State indicates the name was changed to the Harvest Ball. This paper feels that such an important event should have one name and one name only.

Let's Be Informed

The editor of a school paper which uses a volunteer staff has a difficult time getting staff members to turn their material in on time. Typists may be lax; papers may lie around several weeks before being mailed.

The All State staff has many very dependable workers. But it also has some who are not very dependable. Some very important stories have had to be left out because reporters did not cover them.

This is a shortcoming of all school publications. It is not entirely the fault of the reporters or other staff members, however. Many a person may know of something which is newsworthy, yet he may say nothing until the happening is history. And history is made quickly.

Each issue of this paper has a masthead. On this masthead are the names of the reporters. If any faculty member, student, or other reader of the paper should know of anything which should be written about, he is strongly urged to contact one of the reporters, the assistant editor, or the editor.

I have commented before, and I wish to repeat, that if anyone sees anything in the paper which could be improved, we would appreciate the benefit of his opinion. After all, we are far from perfect.

Circle 'K' Tournament

The Circle 'K' Tournament for Clarksville, Greenbrier, Ashland City, and Dover high school basketball teams is scheduled for December 26 and 27.

Many of you students are Clarksville residents. How about coming over at least one of those nights and watching the boys play? Proceeds will help several persons come to AFSC next year.

The Circle 'K' is still selling sweatshirts and cushions. See any Circle 'K' member.

The English Club is selling Christmas cards and stationery. Keep the friends you have by sending them a card or writing to them on the personalized stationery.

Christmas Greetings From Student Council

The fall quarter of the school year 1960-61 is almost a thing of the past. We, the Student Council, feel that this has been a profitable quarter for the student body. Even though final tests are still a major problem to contend with, we can look forward to the Christmas holidays and that rest we all want.

In January, when we return with a new outlook on school and the entire situation, maybe we can all get together to help in the continuous and steady growth of Austin Peay State. Austin Peay is a school with a student body that I would be willing to stack up with any college.

Accordin' to Gordon

By Gordon "Peanut" Jackson

I give up!

Have you been down on the square swapping pen knives lately?

That reminds me of the girl I used to go with who dipped snuff. She had such a soft kiss.

Good luck to all the people who flunked out this quarter; we'll see you quarter after next.

By the way, do you know of a columnist who can take my column till then?

Someone said rules were made to be broken just before the got caught.

I heard the three old hens got together again.

Wonder who'll be Student Council president next year. Everything appears to be silent along these lines.

Believe me, next year will be the trying time for that organization. It will be then or never in my opinion.

I wish it would snow. (hal)

Roy Rogers Price is always cutting my articles up and when you see . . . you know that it wasn't something that wasn't supposed to be, but they'll never guess what, will they, Roy?

Thar ain't no Santa Claus. I found out, Mom.

People, when are you going to pay me? The election has been over a month.

Remember When?

The All State — Austin Peay won a football game. Hayden Jolly took his junior English exam. Miss Hatcher elected.

The Philosopher speaks:

It's not how you play the game, but whether you win or lose.

Mary Christmas

Read And Tell

By PATREVA CORNELL

The life of Jesus is a theme that manages to capture almost everyone's attention.

Since special emphasis is placed on Christ this month, why don't you read "The Robe" by Lloyd C. Douglas.

The gospel tells us that after Jesus had been crucified, the Roman soldiers cast lots for His coat. Who got this coat which was "woven without a seam"? What happened to it and its owner afterwards? The way Douglas attempts to answer these questions makes a very interesting and exciting book.

This novel is based on the life of a young Roman soldier, Marcellus, who had been ordered to conduct the execution of Jesus Christ. Performing this task in a state of drunkenness indicates his unwillingness to crucify our Savior.

However, he won the robe when the lots were cast for Jesus' garments. After realizing the tragedy he had done, he came to the point of losing his mind. Marcellus decided to destroy the robe, but his servant realized that the garment so intensely haunted by his master might also serve to cure him.

Marcellus decided to go to



"Dear Lord . . . I know I'm a bad little girl, and I do wish you would try to help me be better, and if at first you don't succeed, try, try, again!"

Letter to the Editor

I'm glad I'm not a girl!

Recently, I had an opportunity to glance at the "volume" — actually, about five pages — of rules that women dorm residents (especially freshmen) at Austin Peay State must abide by.

Now I know why all the girls go home on weekends. It's easier to travel about 100 miles than it is to submit oneself continuously to five pages of strict rules.

'Tye, girls! Need any help in taking your suitcases to the home-bound vehicles?

Now, girls, you aren't supposed to be out alone after dark, even if you're only going to the library. As a matter of fact, Sergeant Alvin York cleaned out quite a number of well-armed Germans in one of the past world wars . . .

If girls are that defenseless, perhaps we should call out the local National Guard and Army Reserve, to say nothing of all Fort Campbell troops.

Yours Sincerely,

A Sophomore

Greece and work at sculpture, but he found no solace in sculpture or any other thing, until one day he touched the robe. What happened? No intelligent Roman soldier would believe that miracle.

After the incident, Marcellus became wholly absorbed in the mystery of Jesus and he wanted very much to solve it. Forsaking Roman laws and Roman family for Jesus Christ was a difficult decision for Marcellus. But the task proved to be a rewarding and happy one for Marcellus. The climax makes the readers happy all so.



Putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for an helmet, the hope of salvation. — (Thessalonians 5:8)

St. Paul truly describes the only defense against all the ills of human life. He who clothes himself with faith in God, an outgoing love for all mankind, and an enduring hope in heaven wears an armor that no earthly misfortune or disaster can penetrate.

Graham Sugg
President, Student Body

Writer's Cramp

By ROBERT H. SHEPPARD

It's Christmas, again, and we can look forward to the grand old time we'll have at home (home with all its glory showing through the cracks in the family closet).

It's the time of turkey and dressing, glazed ham, and pumpkin pie. It's the time of cranberry sauce, egg nog, jam cake, and mince meat pie (Roll-Aids, too).

It's a wonderful time of the year. All the relatives (aunts, uncles, and third cousins) come to visit for a week (and stay a month). Relatives are wonderful people, like Grandma who talks about what's wrong with the world, the new generation, and Grandpa (that mostly about what's wrong with you). Grandpa sits in his chair, smoking his pipe, disagreeing with Grandma about

everything (but you). He'll say, "In my day..."

But good old Aunt Bessie's there, and she'll defend you, saying, "Oh, he ain't too bad; you were like that once." She'll drag out all the family skeletons (including Uncle Zeke who was a horse thief) and show them that you're not so bad. And Aunt Lizzie'll say, "It ain't his fault. He gets it from Joe." (Joe was in the work house for vagrancy).

Then there's Cousin Minnie who looks at you and says, "Why aren't you married like fifth Cousin Pete? He's got a wife and six kids, and he's only 22 (been on relief for five)."

Then the whole family starts in, "Have you got a girl friend?" "Is she pretty?" "Can she cook?" "What about her family?" (Is she pedigreed?) "Imagine that cheap hussy trying to steal our little baby."

Then there is a parade of relatives. "How are you?" (slap on the back by uncles). "Glad to see you" (stab in the back by cousins). "Glad to meet you" (kick in the shin by kid cousins).

Well! Have fun this Christmas. I wish you a Ho, ho, ho, and a Happy New Year's, too.

Into the well our little Willie Pushed his baby sister Lily. Mother couldn't find her daughter: Now we sterilize the water.

Little Willie, mirror gazer, Found a use for father's razor; Sister razed, "Too young to shave!" Now they're digging sister's grave.

Little Willie, with father's gun, Punctured grandma just for fun. Mother frowned at the merry lad; It was the last shell father had.

Willie fell down the elevator. Wasn't found till six days later. Then the neighbors sniffed, "Gee whiz! What a spoiled child Willie is!"

Merry Xmas!

CHRISTINE ROGERS

Merry Christmas!

The season has arrived when at last our hard-boiled selfishness gives way to a feeling of kindness for our fellowmen. It means that we forget our studies in a time of enjoyment. It means that we spend long hours shopping until our foundations ache.

Sometimes Christmas means excited to much that we're dieting by New Year's Day. Christmas often means being in debt for months. Several college students will spend their vacation time working in department stores this Yuletide. In spite of being tired however, the feeling survives of excitement mixed with reverence.

The cardvoters are a little off key because the welcome of a great choir. The heart is quickened as the "Joy to the World" is renewed in our hearts. It is not until then that we find a small church with a tall steeple and give thanks for the true meaning of Christmas.

Plummer... 'Miss November' Poole... 'Man of the Month'

By Sue Baggett

Nancy Plummer is "Miss December."

Nancy is an English major with a minor in political science. She has been a member of the English Club for four years, serving one year as vice-president and this year as president. She is secretary of the International Relations Club and the Kappa Delta Pi.

In the summer of 1959, Nancy was the Clarksville Community Ambassador. She spent the summer in Yugoslavia as a representative of Clarksville. After her return she had the opportunity of speaking to various civic, church, and school groups about her experiences overseas. Nancy lists public speaking as one of her special interests.

She has received recognition on several occasions in this field. In 1958 she won the State Young Farmers and Homemakers Speaking Contest.

Active in church activities, Nancy is assistant Sunday School teacher of the Senior Class of her church. She is social co-chairman of the M. S. M. For three years she has been a counselor at Girls' State.

Among her special interests, Nancy likes gardening and reading. She is interested in journalism and has been on the All State staff for three years. She has just written a paper on humor for the Laurel Wreath Society.

An Austin Peay State professor, obviously unhappy, remarked casually, "These shoes are so tight, they're almost killing me!"

A freshman asked, "Why don't you take them off?"

"Listen," said the man, "when I get home tonight, supper won't be fit to eat. It isn't enough that I have to look at my wife and mother-in-law across the table, but I've gotta listen to them. My daughter married a man I can't stand, and they've got four of the meanest kids that ever went to grade school. My loafing brother-in-law will be sittin' in the only easy chair in the house, and the only pleasure I have when I get home is taking off these tight shoes!"

A student was applying for a workshop. On the application blank she wrote, "I'm thoroughly familiar with all important phases of office procedure, including bowling, crossword puzzles, coffee breaks, personal letter writing, and collection taking."



He: "I'm groping for words." She: "I think you're looking in the wrong place."

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

Mrs. Banderdam was giving a bridge party when the patter of tiny feet was heard from the head of the stairs.

"Hush," she said softly. "The children are going to give their goodnight message. It always gives me such a sentimental feeling to hear them."

There was a moment of expectant silence, then shrilly, "Mommmy! Percy found a bedbug!"

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)



Nancy Plummer



Kenneth Poole

By Sue Baggett

Kenneth Poole has been chosen "Man of the Month" for December.

He was selected on the basis of service to the college, leadership and initiative, and scholarship.

Kenneth has gained recognition of his high scholastic achievement by being honored on the Honor Day program for the past three years. He is vice-president of the newly-organized Laurel Wreath Society, which has as one of its qualifications for membership being on the Dean's List for three consecutive quarters.

Kenneth is a math major and is taking his minor in biology. He

Student: "These sausages are meat at one end and sawdust at the other."

Butcher: "Yes, it's hard to make both ends meet these days." (Adapted from Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

"For goodness sake, use both hands!"

"Can't. Gotta drive with one."

Prof: "Will you gentlemen in the back of the room kindly stop passing notes?"

Student: "We're not passing notes, sir. We're playing bridge."

Prof: "Oh, I beg your pardon."

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

is a member of the Galois Club and the Del Square Psi.

In the way of service to the college, Kenneth has worked three years on the All State staff and the Farmwell and Hall. Last year he was assistant editor of the yearbook and this year is the editor.

Kenneth is very active in the Bethlehem Methodist Church. He serves as chairman of the official board, is vice-president of the Men's Club, is youth counselor for the M. Y. F., and teaches the Senior Sunday School Class.

Indicative of his initiative (or perhaps we should say stamina) Kenneth works at a T. V. repair shop after classes and on Saturdays.

His plans for the future include graduate work. On November 18, Kenneth was one of five Austin Peay seniors honored at a dinner given by the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IT MAKE IT A POINT TO TAKE AT LEAST ONE COURSE FROM PROF CHAND - MAKES ME APPRECIATE THE REST OF THE FACULTY.

From This Corner

By Ray Stone

IT'S ALL OVER NOW

Football for Austin Peay State College nearly ended on the sweetest note in three seasons.

In one of the finest performances the Governors have put on this season, some 7,000 fans saw AP come so close and yet so far from a season-ending victory over the Screaming Eagles of Ft. Campbell in the annual Charity Bowl.

Rated anywhere from a 12 to 21 point underdog, the Van Tonesmen held on with the stubbornness of a bulldog for three quarters and then almost turned the trick with a late fourth quarter touchdown pass from quarterback Richard Moore to senior end Bob Baumgartner.

Then, behind 14-13, the Governors, who "play to win," went for the two point play after touchdown. The pass from Moore to end Jack Wallace, who caught the first quarter Moore touchdown pass, went astray.

But that's not the important thing. The team that knows it has the ability to win will have the confidence to prove it.

And that is just what the Gavs set out to do.

One of the most important ingredients for anything successful is group confidence "knowing" you can get the job done.

So, even if the pass after touchdown did fail, it shows that this stuff I'm talking about, "confidence," is a vital part of the make-up of a group of young men who will give Austin Peay State College their best football team in many moons within the next couple of seasons.

LET'S LOOK AT THE SEASON

In his first season as Austin Peay, Coach Art Van Tone has given Gov boosters something they haven't experienced in some while—hope. Hope for a better football season in the near future and for good football teams in the ensuing seasons.

While Van Tone stated that it would take from 3 to 5 years to produce consistent winning football teams, this scribe feels he is a little conservative.

Nevertheless, successful football is assured on its way to APSC and, with a few breaks this year, we might have had a 6-4 or even a 7-3 mark. Now, this isn't just wishful thinking. Late fourth quarter scores stopped the Gavs on three occasions and everyone knows the story in the last two outings. The Governors could have settled for ties in both contests and said they knew Florence or Ft. Campbell was better. But they didn't, and as fate may have it, were nose out in both cases by one point.

What I'm trying to say is, and I hope I don't sound like an excuse-maker because the Gavs don't need one, that the 2-8 mark posted this season isn't nearly as dismal as it might appear.

So, let's all look to the future: I'm sure that coaches Van Tone, George Fisher and Leon Garrett will give us something to be proud of when we get there.

BASKETBALL SEASON'S HERE

With basketball season already underway, Coach Dave Aaron must shudder just a little bit when he looks at the formidable array of opposition his Governors must face this season.

One of the toughest schedules in Austin Peay State history, it includes such notables as Georgetown and Kentucky Wesleyan. Wesleyan was last year's runner-up in the college division of the NCAA. And from the always rugged OVC, the Gavs will play traditional foes Middle Tennessee State and East Tennessee. Most of these schools play "big time" basketball and it is encouraging indeed that Austin Peay can hold its own with any of them.

WITH LEADERSHIP SECOND TO NONE

Captaining the Governors this season are two of the finest young men to be found in any gathering of college people. John Camp and Jim Stewart are leaders in every sense of the word, both on and off the court.

They are a real tribute to athletics in general at Austin Peay and their character speaks truly of their hometowns. Both are real competitors and, as is evidenced by past performances, they fight hardest when the chips are down.

To the roadballers, the viewer From This Corner commends your selection of captains and looks for nothing but the best brand of basketball out of you in the coming season.

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QUALITY AND SERVICE
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In Their Last Year



These are the seven Austin Peay State seniors who will be playing their last season of collegiate basketball. In the back row, from left to right, are Jim Henderson, Roger Davis, and Bob Bradley; front row, from left, John Camp, Tom Phillips, Freddie Overton, and Jim Stewart. Stewart and Camp are captains of the Governors this year.

Circle 'K' Tourney To Be Dec. 26-27

The Circle "K" Club will hold its sixth annual Christmas Invitational Tournament on December 26 and 27 in the Austin Peay State Memorial Gymnasium.

Entrants in the tourney this year are Ashland City, Greenbrier, Dover, and Clarksville high schools.

Ashland City and Dover clash in the first tilt at 7:30 p.m. on December 26. This game will be followed by the night-cap at 9 p.m. between Greenbrier and Clarksville. The following night the losers of the first two games will meet in the consolation game at

7:30 p.m. The two winners play the championship game at 9 p.m.

An "All-Tournament" team of five will be selected along with a "Most Valuable" choice. Tournament director is C. B. Fletcher, who may be contacted at the *Leaf-Chronicle* for further information.

Proceeds from the tournament go to the Circle "K" scholarship fund; the scholarships are given to students from the participating schools. Scholarships this year go to students from Greenbrier High School and Ashland City High School.



He's growing up. Not many kisses any more. Not for dad. Now it's arm's length. He's sprouting all his day's too short. Busy with book-bill, teaching the dog to catch frogs, making an intercom. Discovering, reporting, the greens. Help me protect him. Let's keep protect him. From drivers. Particularly now, with school open, from people who speed, or forget to look, or forget that kids dart into the street full of life, unaware, and so precious.

DRIVERS KILL AND CRIPPLE MORE CHILDREN THAN ANY DISEASE!

You've helped curb pneumonia, cancer, polio, and other terrible diseases. How about careless drivers? They kill and cripple more children from 1 to 14 years than any major disease.

You can do something. Just write to your local enforcement officials. Say . . .

"I support strict law enforcement!"

When traffic laws are strictly enforced and obeyed, traffic deaths go down. Your community can be another to prove it.



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Austin Peay Outclasses Bethel In Opening Game

The Austin Peay State Governors got the roundball season off to a roaring start by trouncing the Bethel Wildcats December 1.

It was APSC all the way, as in no part of the game were they ever behind. The Gavs led the count at half-time with a 32-

32 lead. Bradley led the big red with 19 points. Camp was second, contributing 15. Jim Stewart and Walt Gehlert got 11 each.

In a preliminary game, Austin Peay's B team whipped Ft. Campbell's Second Ordinance Battalion 91 to 62.

These Pages Dedicated to Jack Wallace

Queen City Tourney Dec. 29-30

The first Queen City Invitational will be inaugurated in the Aus-

tin Peay State Memorial gymnasium December 29-30.

Austin Peay will be host to David Lipscomb College of Nashville, Florence State of Florence, Ala., and Delta State of Cleveland, Miss. Lipscomb and Delta State will open the tourney in a 7:30 game.

The Clarksville Jaycees are sponsors of the tournament.

Who said lightning never strikes twice in the same place? The Empire State Building, world's tallest office structure, has been hit harmlessly by lightning as many as 43 times in a single year.

Gavs Downed 14-13 By Eagles In Annual Charity Bowl Game

Fort Campbell batted an Austin Peay pass to the ground with 1:37 left in the annual Charity Bowl game here yesterday, and downed the Governors 14-13.

The pass came on an attempted extra point, after the Gavs had pulled to within one point on a dazzling 72-yard pass play for a touchdown from Richard Moore to Bobby Baumgartner. For Coach Art Van Tine of Austin Peay, it was the second game in a row that his team had been beaten going for two points. Austin Peay bowed to Florence State in its last game, 35-34.

The charity battle started off like a rout, as Fort Campbell took the opening kickoff, and marched 68 yards in five plays for a touchdown. Eddie Crook, Olympic boxing champion, scampered the final 30 yards, and Lyle McGaughey converted with 12:30 remaining in the quarter.

Austin Peay struck right back, however, taking the next kickoff and covering 72 yards in 13 plays. Most of the distance was eaten up in short running plays.

Olin Winfrey put the Eagles ahead again at the start of the second quarter, when he streaked 72 yards with a punt McGaughey again converted.

But Austin Peay got the ball in a last ditch effort with two minutes to go. Quarterback Moore sent his end long, and Baumgartner got behind the secondary. The pass was true, and though Baumgartner was hit on the five yard line, he scrambled into the end zone. Moore tried the pass for the potential winning points, and it missed.



Jack Wallace, top season server for the football Gavs, catches the touchdown pass thrown by Richard Moore in the first quarter of the Charity Bowl game.

My Neighbors



"Hello, Dear—still mad at me!"

Masculinity Around The World

Broad shoulders and a well-thatched chest... muscles, vigor, assertiveness... success in business, leadership among men, fascination for women—that may be the picture that flashes across your mind when you think of the ideal man.

But these qualities count for naught in many parts of the world, where quite a different vision of male perfection makes women sigh and men groan with envy. "Masculinity" has almost as many definitions as there are languages—and at last count there were 1,000 living languages about the globe.

That favorite Hollywood film shot of the hero baring his manly chest would cause no stir, for example, among the women of Bali. There the admired male is short, wiry and so hairless that he can remove his few thin whiskers with a tweezer. The same city spells masculinity throughout much of the Orient. Even the fierce rooster warrior, a man's man if there ever was one, could find no firewater powerful enough to "put hair on his chest."

Can a he-man be lacking not only in muscle development but in aggressiveness and the competitive instinct? It is handy to be timid, gentle, submissive, to coddle your children to the point of feeding them mouthful by mouthful! Yes is the answer to both these questions, according to the H. J. 3. Pants makers, who are experts on the subject of masculinity.

The Arapesh of New Guinea say yes: this is their definition of the perfect man and the good citizen. Curiously enough, it is also their ideal of womanhood. A man and his mate have almost identical personalities and duties in this small remote tribe.

Women Breadwinners

Basic to Western notions of masculinity is the image of the husband as "a good provider," but among many peoples it is the wife who brings home the bacon. Gypsy women tell fortunes and sell trinkets while their men sit in coffee-houses. Among the fierce Mundugumor, neighbors of the Arapesh, women farm the land while their he-men plot raids on nearby settlements.

In still another New Guinea tribe, the Tchambuli, men wear elaborate ornaments, carve the ritual masks and dress the ceremonial dolls. When they are not busy with artistic matters, they're doing the family shopping. The women, meanwhile, are managing all the practical affairs of the tribe.

But surely the man is everywhere where the aggressor in courtship? Not so. Though the African Zulus are very strict on this point, insisting on the man's privilege of pursuit (and no time off for Leap Year), the South Sea latitudes take a different approach. The men know that if they just sit back and wait, some girl will send a love token with a message expressing the latent equivalent of "Are you a man or a mouse?"

"Stified" Men?

Other cherished clichés of masculinity are refuted even closer to home. The French general's kiss on the war hero's cheek is only the best-known example of the fact that in Latin countries it's considered routine for men to greet each other affectionately. It's also perfectly natural for a man to show strong emotion, even to shed tears. And Latin males from Mark Antony to Napoleon to many present day conquerors have performed themselves without being thought stifled by the local beliefs.

Almost everywhere in the world though, a man will put up a fight to protect his prerogatives—whatever they may be—from female encroachment. In many primitive tribes, men have secret societies to which no woman may ever be admitted; the eavesdropping female risks death if caught. Though less extreme in their approach, American men have always insisted on a few sacred masculine preserves. In colonial days it was the barber-shop and (quite often) the corner saloon. Now that women are borrowing male fashions, entering professions once reserved for men, and are getting hubby to help with the housework, the struggle is tougher—but it's still going on.

Psychologists suggest that many men enjoy cigars—the more tied the better—just because women hate their rank aroma. Aside from its low price,

one of the big factors in beer's popularity is its tradition of being a man's drink. (How many women beer-drinkers do you know?) Hopping on the bandwagon, cigarette manufacturers are advertising masculine smokers. But they're cautious: one leading brand bills itself as "a cigarette for men that women like."

Men Wear Pants

Probably the most widely accepted symbol of masculinity is the pair of pants. Since the 16th century, when men began to adopt trousers, "wearing the pants around the house" has clearly been Father's prerogative. (Before that time, when male fashions made a great display of male legs, folks probably spoke of "wearing the thighs around the house.") The most modern development in masculine pants, H.I.S. Pants, are Trevs. Inspired by the traditional breeches of the Scottish Highland regiment, which have vied with kilts as the standard uniform, Trevs have been adapted to the American scene by H.I.S. The new version is slim and tapered, with pockets angling the belt almost Western in styling.

Comfortably and stylishly attired in trousers that are unmistakably male in name as well as in tailoring, the American man can hardly be blamed for his smug cracks to the effect that women shouldn't wear slacks unless "the end justifies the jeans."

It could be worse, girls: Arabs believe "It is written" that men

are the superior sex. In parts of old Japan, a male infant could throw tantrums all day without fear of being clobbered by the females of the household. Despite his tiny size he was feared and respected simply because he was a male child.

But it's among the Ashanti of Africa that men are really men (though women are not necessarily glad of it.) Among the 12 offenses that call for the death penalty in Ashanti law (committing murder and cursing the chief are both first-degree felonies) is the unspeakable crime committed by any woman who calls a man a fool!

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LANE'S

Playhouse Sponsors Its Second Playboy Masquerade

By BILLY ST. JOHN

On November 16 the Austin Peay Playhouse sponsored its second annual masquerade ball.

This year the dance had a "Playboy" theme, with streamers, posters, and other decorations containing the imprint of the "Playboy" rabbit furnished by the magazine.

The winner of the Playmate award was Liz Batson, who came dressed as a pink bunny. Warren Chaney, as Frankenstein's Monster, won the Playboy award. Kenneth and Linda Haskins, who came as cave people, were awarded the prize for the best couple.

The party was held on the stage which was lighted by various-colored spotlights. Recorded music was played and cold drinks were served to the guests.

During an intermission, the group was entertained by a musical combo consisting of Walter Gray, Jose Calderon, and Murry Hawkins. They were followed by Warren Chaney who presented a ventriloquist act with his dummy, Danny O'Day.

Laurel Wreath Society Meets

The Laurel Wreath Society met November 29 at the Royal York Hotel. Five members and the faculty advisor, Charles Waters, attended.

The group adopted an emblem and made plans for annual pictures during the business session.

Nancy Plummer read a paper on humor entitled, "A Laughing Matter." David Woodward and Barbara Kinkor were the formal critics. Others present at the meeting were Molly Landiss and Kenneth Poole.

Poole will read a paper at the January meeting.



Meet "Playmate" Liz Batson and "Playboy" Warren Chaney . . .

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Russian Schools Overcrowded Too

C. O. Riggs, Sumner County Superintendent of Schools, back from a tour of the Soviet Union, says that the Russians have a similar problem to that of Americans — overcrowded classrooms.

"For the most part, Russian schools are as overcrowded as ours," he said.

But what impressed Riggs the most was the intense dedication of teachers, parents, and students to the cause of education.

Not only do the Russians want to be the number one power in the world, but they earnestly believe that their ideal — Communism — will eventually overcome democracy.

Riggs said that such courses as physics and chemistry are taught in the elementary grades. In addition, language study, including all the major languages, is started

in the fifth grade.

It is quite clear that Russians are fighting desperately to reach their objectives, but Riggs does not believe we would want to adopt their curriculum. It may be necessary for us to modify our program, however, he feels.

Beggar: "Have you a dime for a cup of coffee?"

Student: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

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Band Officers Have Much Responsibility

During the past few weeks the band has been the center of attraction due to the New York trip.

The officers of the band had many extra responsibilities during this time.

Doug Batson, this year's president, first started playing with the Austin Peay State College band as a freshman in high school. He is now a junior at Austin Peay State and plans to be a band director after he graduates.

Doug serves as mediator between band members and the director. He represents the band on the Student Council and becomes its spokesman on trips.

He is majoring in bass trombone and minoring in viola. Besides playing with the band, Doug also plays with the Collegians, brass choir, and the orchestra. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America.

A future choral director and organist is this year's vice-president. Jo Wayne Giles is a senior

this year, and he has been with the band for 4 years. Jo Wayne is majoring in organ and minoring in piano. He plays French horn in the band.

He too has certain duties which he must carry out. His, along with the president, is included in conferences with the band director, and he assumes responsibilities of the president in his absence.

Jo Wayne also plays with the Collegians, brass choir, and orchestra. He belongs to the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and is a member of the choir. Jo Wayne is also president of the M. E. N. C.

Carole (Bunny) Franklin, the secretary — treasurer, is majoring in piano and minoring in clarinet. She transferred to Austin Peay State her sophomore year and now rates as a junior. Her duties are: (1) roll checker during band period, (2) part-time librarian, (3) represents the band along with the other officers.

Besides playing with the band, Carole sings in the choir. She hopes to become a music teacher.



"You have nothing to worry about as long as I get fast service!"

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three spaces apart in alternate rows."

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BSU Attends Youth Night

The B. S. U. of Austin Peay attended the Youth Night service of the Tennessee Baptist Convention November 17.

A chartered bus carried the 44 students to the War Memorial Auditorium where Dr. Chester Swann spoke on "The Point of No Return".

A reception for Miss Patsy Middleton, B.S.U. director at Austin Peay, was held November 20. Following the reception the B.S.U. students were in charge of the evening service at the First Baptist Church, Charles Bonnell, head of B.S.U. work in Tennessee, spoke at the service, emphasizing that the college campus is one of the greatest mission fields to be found. He stated the upper 10 per cent of the intellect and future leaders of tomorrow are on the campus.

On December 11 the annual B.S.U. Christmas Party for orphans will be held in the recreation room of the First Baptist Church. Sixteen children from the Franklin Children's Home will be adopted for that afternoon by B. S. U.ers of Austin Peay. Santa Claus and all the trimmings will be provided.

Crabtree Meets With Math Men

William A. Crabtree, instructor in Mathematics, attended the meeting of the American Mathematical Society on November 18 and 19.

Approximately 75 representatives attended the sessions representing the southeastern United States.

Professor Gayle S. Young of Tulane University was the guest speaker. His topic was "Topological Methods for Complex Functions in the Disk."

One demographer to another as they eye giant computing machine: "It replaced 25 men — darn it!"

Man to attractive date: "Tell me your dreams, your hopes, your dimensions."

Household, returning from kitchen raid, to wife in bed: "I tried counting sheep and remembered the leg of lamb."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

No president yet has been born in a hospital.

"If the politicians are promising the voters less these days, it's because they've already given them almost everything." — Homer Phillips.

"Fortunately for the country, neither party is quite as bad as the other insists it is." — Earl Wilson.

"A fine is a tax you have to pay for doing wrong. A tax is a fine you have to pay for doing okay." — Lowell Nussbaum.

"If a growing object is both fresh and spoiled at the same time, the chances are it is a child." — Morris Goldfinger.

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Bibb A Member Of Conference

Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of industrial arts, attended a small-college conference at Oak Ridge on November 21 and 22.

The conference, sponsored by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in cooperation with the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, was attended by 50 persons from schools in 15 southern states.

Topics discussed at the conference included, operations of the National Science Foundation, how the small college can help itself, and opportunities offered by Oak Ridge agencies. Special speakers for the conference were Dr. Robert E. Wilson, commissioner of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. A. M. Weinberg, Director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory; and Dr. Alexander Hollander, director of the Biology Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

The Old Timer



"Early to bed and early to rise is a sure sign that you are fed up with television."

How big is an atom? Well, 36 billion billion could be put on the head of a pin.

"In Hollywood," says actor Oscar Homolka, "the wedding cake often lasts longer than the marriage."

Many people claim they sleep like a log, but few actually do. Studies show you change positions 20 to 45 times during overnight slumber.

The Soviet Union employs 50 per cent of its people on farms and still grows less than it wants. But the United States needs less than 10 per cent of its population to produce more crops than the nation can consume.

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Ford Goes To N. J. Meeting

Floyd M. Ford, associate professor of biology, recently returned from the 1960 meeting of the Entomological Society of America in Atlantic City, N. J.

The group met November 28 through December 1.

Outstanding speakers of the meeting were:

Dr. J. George Harra, vice-president of the Rockefeller Foundation, N. Y., who addressed the group on "Food Additives and Public Health."

Dr. Dionys Blascovic, Director of the Institute of Virology at Bratislava, Czechoslovakia, who spoke on "Ticks as Virus Vectors in Eastern Europe."

Dr. Kenneth C. Willett, Director of the West African Institute for Trypanosomiasis Research at Kaduna, Northern Nigeria, who spoke on "Recent Advances in the Study of Tsetse Fly-Borne Diseases."

Women Hear

Dr. Jerry Hodges

Dr. Jerry Hodges, assistant professor of English, spoke to the Fort Campbell Women's Club at its November meeting.

He dealt with the "Place of the Humanities in a Scientific Age," stressing that the esthetic, religious, and ethical values are too important to be given a secondary position, in spite of scientific achievement.



Will he be all right, doctor? Please, doctor. He'll be all right. Won't he? I know the child. I didn't mean it. I was late for the train. I forgot school started. Sometimes you have to hurry. What do you want, doctor? I didn't mean it. Where are you taking me? Please, No, doctor. Not!

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