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TOWER

The ALL STATE

'Who's Who'
Announced

"GROW WITH AP.S.C."

VOLUME 31

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 4, 1961

NUMBER 6

Twenty-One Selected For 'Who's Who'

Coming Events

(Jan. 2-6, Bible Study Week, S. Bapt. Conv.)
Jan. 5, Lipscomb ball game here.
Jan. 7, Carson - Newman here.
Jan. 9, Belmont there; Student Council, BSU, IA Club.
Jan. 10, Circle "K" Club.
Jan. 11, Union Univ. here; Christian Fellowship.
Jan. 12, Tri Beta with Rosemary Gaiser; Business Club, "A" Club, Gamma Beta.
Jan. 13, Carson-Newman there.
Jan. 16, Florence there; Newman Club, SNEA.
Jan. 17, Int. Rel. Club, APSC Playhouse, MSM, YWA, PTEN Club, Student Wives, Westminster Fellowship.
Jan. 18, Next All State, Christian Fellowship.

Chaney May Be President Of Ventriloquists

Warren Chaney, 19-year-old freshman from Hopkinsville, Ky., has been nominated as the next president of the International Brotherhood of Ventriloquists, upon retirement of President William S. Burger, 81, of Covington, Ky.

If elected, Warren will be the youngest president of the organization which is composed of registered ventriloquists all over the world.

The nomination comes from a nominating committee elected by the group; now the entire membership will have the final vote.

The committee's nomination must be accepted by acclamation before the candidate can be elected. Warren says he feels that his age may be a handicap. He will know the results soon.

Warren has been practicing ventriloquism for 4 years. He is originally from Nebraska, where he had his own television show for a time.

His featured dummy is Danny

Mutiny Trial Is Next Playhouse Production

By BILLY ST. JOHN

The second production of the Austin Peay Playhouse of the 1960-61 season, "The Caine Mutiny Courtmartial," will be presented February 9, 10 and 11 in the Clement Fine Arts Building on campus.

This will be one of the two seasonal joint productions that the Playhouse presents in conjunction with the Clarksville Civic Theatre.

As the title indicates, the play, by Herman Mank, is a trial drama. The defendant in the case is Lt. Stephen Mark. He is on trial for relieving Lt. Cmdr. Philip Francis Queeg from command without proper authority during a tornado at sea. He claims that Queeg was acting improperly and



DEAL



BAGGETT



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CAPPS



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FOSTER



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GAISSER



GAITHER



GRASTY



HAMILL



HOWELL



JARRELL



LEAVELL



POOLE



MAYES



PLUMMER



RINEHART



WOODWARD

(Beasley Not Pictured)

Twenty-one members of the senior class have been selected to represent Austin Peay in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities And Colleges.

They are Victor Leo Baggett, Joyce Webb Baker, Norma Slison Barkman, Troy Wayne Beasley, Norma Faye Deal, John D. Capps, Patsy Foster, Polly Louise Fussell, Rosemary Gaiser, Dorothy Gaither, Michael McKee Garland, William Joseph Grasty, Donald Edwin Hamill, James D. Howell, Thomas Hunt Jarrell, Mary Hartman Leavell, Charles E. Mayes, Nancy Katherine Plummer, W. Kenneth Poole, John Edward Rinehart and David Reid Woodward.

Victor Baggett of Cedar Hill is an industrial arts major and will receive his degree in December. Joyce Webb Baker makes her home on the Austin Peay campus with her husband, Joe. She will be graduated in June with a health and p. e. major.

Norma Slison Barkman, a former Todd Countain, is a chemistry and math major and will be graduated in June. Troy Wayne Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beasley of Dickson, will be graduated in December with a history major.

Norma Deal will receive her degree in business education in June. She is the daughter of David Deal of Hopkinsville. John D. Capps of Treston is a physics and math major. He will be graduated in June.

Patsy Foster, daughter of Mrs. Judy Foster of Elton, will receive her degree in August. She has a distributive major in business education. Polly Fussell is a home economics major and will be graduated in June. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fussell of Erin.

Rosemary Gaiser, also a home economics major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaiser of Clarksville. She will be graduated in June. Dorothy Gaither, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Gaither of Clarksville, will receive her degree in June. She is in the elementary education curriculum.

Michael Garland will be graduated in June with a physics major. He lives in Rucker Hall on the Austin Peay campus with his wife, Rebecca. William Grasty, an accounting major, is formerly of Mead Mount and now teaches at home on Post Road, Clarksville. He will be graduated in August.

Donald Hamill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hamill of Moberg, Michig., will receive his degree in June. He is an accounting major. James D. Howell, who will be graduated in March, is an industrial arts major. He is formerly of Bumpus Mills and he now lives on the APSC campus.

Thomas Jarrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Jarrell, of Clarksville, is a math major and will receive his degree in June. Mary Hartman Leavell, a biology major, will be graduated in June. Newmaker of Cave City, Ky., she formerly makes her home in Clarksville.

Charles Mayes is in the pre-medical curriculum and will be graduated in June. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mayes of Greentree. Nancy Plummer, an English major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Plummer of Seaside. She will receive her degree in June.

(Continued on Page 3)

O'Kaye.

On campus Warren is a member of the APSC Playhouse, vice president of the Psychology Club, and is heading the committee making the English Club motion picture.

Slow Down And Live

With a great amount of concentrating, a college student can hold a large quantity of alcohol.

The proportions that this ability of concentration has reached are ridiculous. Even a drunken pedestrian becomes a highway hazard.

Statistics prove that one out of every five drivers involved in a fatal motor-vehicle accident had been drinking. Nearly one out of every three motor-vehicle accidents involved a drinking driver. One out of every four adult pedestrians killed in a motor-vehicle accident had been drinking.

Another factor among the college killers is that of speed. The

right speed is somewhere between the speed of Farmer Jones as he makes his Saturday morning trip into town and that of the boggled racer at the Indianapolis Speedway. Students of profound intelligence are able to attain this speed.

Another group of college students practice numerous games on the highway. Some are chance games—winner take all. Needless to say, some failed to win, and the winner took all the blame.

Austin Peay has become a progressively larger school. As a student, I do not wish it to be any smaller through driving deaths.

This Is A New Year; Let Us Look Forward

THE ALL STATE

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Congratulations, 'A' Club

This editor would like to commend the "A" Club members for the great devotion shown to their departed football player, Jack Wallace.

The "A" Club boys contributed about \$120, all that was in their treasury, as well as their laundry money for the rest of the year (about \$1,200) to ship the freshman grid star's body home to Massachusetts.

In addition to that, the club organized an active campaign to collect donations for Jack's funeral expenses. The "A" Club members deserve a round of applause for this fine work. They showed that, when the time of great need arrived, they could handle the problem.

This editor would also like to express, for the entire student body and the administration, the deepest sympathy for our departed student.

It is tragic that one so young should have his life so abruptly ended. It is at times like this that we frequently ask "Why should this happen?"

Jack was, we think, a fine person, one of our best football players, and a good student. This college and the world has suffered a great loss.

Who's Who Among Students

Twenty-nine seniors from Austin Peay State College have been nominated for the national publication of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

These students, who will soon be graduated from APSC, have been so honored because of their academic and extra-curricular accomplishments in college.

Standards of selection include:

- (1) Scholastic grade average of all records to date must be at least "B."
- (2) Recognition by students or participation in campus activities must be in at least one of the following categories:
 - (a) Must have held at least one elective office for one year in some type of college organization recognized by the administration, or
 - (b) Must have been active in at least two organizations of the college which provide membership for any and all students of the college at least one year. These organizations may be band, glee club, chorus, etc., or
 - (c) In lieu of being active members of two college organizations which are open to all students of the college, one superlative or annual recognition voted by the students may be substituted for one year of active membership as described in (b), or
 - (d) Must have received an award through some college organization recognized by the administration. These may be awards by any organization such as athletics, debating, etc.

The faculty selected the students, whose names were then submitted to a *Who's Who* board.

Bob McGhee - - 'Man of Month'

Bob McGhee is "Man of the Month" for January. Bob, an outstanding religious worker on campus, is worthy of this honor. His enthusiasm is quite in keeping with the beginning of a new year.

In regard to the last issue, Nancy Plummer was "Miss December" and not "Miss November." The mistake, we feel sure, would hardly have been noticed if no correction attempt was made, but we felt then that it would be best to mark the correction.

(We don't sometimes put mistakes in intentionally to see if anyone reads the paper, although that might be a good idea.)

New Year - - New Resolutions

How many New Year's resolutions did you make? How many have you broken already?

It's easy to decide that you're going to change something this year—but it's hard to stick with your decision.

Yet we should continually determine our failures and shortcomings and attempt to make corrections. There's no need to try to change others when you are still improving yourself.

A man will get mad and tell you where to go,

But a woman will smile and lead you there.

Accordin' to Gordon

By GORDON "Peanut" JACKSON

Back to the old grind again.

Did you hear what Gail Grammer said to Bobby Atkins at a ballgame recently? "B e b b y, I wish you would be a referee when you grow up."

Stop struggling, switch to Playboy with the 7-way stretch.

I told you that war'n't no Santa Claus, idiot.

Did you hear about the cat who worried so much over the world situation that he flunked out of school?

Girls can become mothers by accident these days.

Well, I guess the pigskin season's over, and it's time for the roundballers to take over everything—including the women.

Like man, how many more secrets are there in Haunted Hall, Herb?

How many freshmen flunked out on their ears? Tell me it ain't getting rough.

Hats off to the "A" Club for initiating and participating in the "Jack Wallace Fund" program.

The Potomac Tavern has been putting out some pretty good soup lately. They peel them new potatoes.

Did I go to the Harvest Ball, Christmas Dance, or Christmas Formal? My girl thinks I slipped out on her because I only took her to the

As Jimmy Cherry once said, "This is the darnedest world I ever lived in."

Everybody seems to be getting assistants these days, and I can't even be one.

How much did you take out of the cafeteria plate fund?

The Philosopher speaks: What this school needs is a good 5 cent cigar.

The Old Timer



"Plastic surgeons can do almost anything with a nose, except keep it out of other people's business."

Letter to the Editor

In the short time I've been at Austin Peay, I've heard nothing but griping from the girls about the low percentage of fellows inquiring for dates to movies, dances, etc.

Now I'm a male myself and I happen to know a lot of the reasons some of us are a little shy about asking the girls out: lack of transportation, being low on money, and not knowing how to dance, to name a few; but I have also heard numerous fellows say, "Gee, I sure would like to date her," but somehow he never gets around to asking her, or "I'd like to take her out but I don't have a car."

Pushing this around in my mind, I happened to mention it to a few real cute girls sitting over in the girls' dorm on a Friday night (without dates). It turned out to be a mistake because they fit in to me with barefaced!

It seems, men, that the majority of these girls are willing to battle rain, hail, sleet, and snow even if you don't have a car, and I'm sure they wouldn't mind getting their toes stepped on if you could just get the courage to ask them to some of these fine dances they have after the ball games. You don't need a car for that. Come to think of it, why not ask them to the ball games? It doesn't cost a thing and we have one of the best teams in the state.

You're not obligated to a girl for the rest of your life just because you ask her for a date. Go on and ask her out. You'll never know until you try. I'll bet you both have a good time and, incidentally, it's a lot cheaper than going forty or fifty miles just to get a date.

What I'm getting at is this: At any other college I have attended or visited, the week-end was something to be looked forward to, not because students were going home, but because the dates and parties they would be going to on the campus. I believe that you might get a better outlook of what college life should really be like if more of you would stick around and take part in creating and participating in some of the week-end activities this campus needs so badly.

As it stands now, Austin Peay doesn't even resemble a college on week-ends.

(And a carton of cigarettes to you, too, sir.)

J. A.

CAMPUS COMEDY



"FORGET YOU'RE PLAYING THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS TONIGHT!...FORGET YOU'RE 30 POINT UNDERDOGS!...FORGET WE HAVE THREE REGULARS OUT WITH INJURIES!...LET'S FORGET THE WHOLE THING AND GO HOME."

Writer's Cramp

By ROBERT H. SHEPPARD

The Gentle Art of Cruelty Jokes.

In the past issues of the All State there have appeared a number of so-called cruelty jokes. But what is a cruelty joke? According to Webster, a joke is something said or done to excite a laugh; something witty or sportive; jest; witicism. Cruelty is the quality of being cruel.

Now how do these fit together? A cruelty joke is something witty or sportive said or done with the quality of being cruel to excite a laugh. This is a good definition of a cruelty joke, but what makes people laugh at them? One source claims that the country has conditioned itself to accept violence and cruelty as a part of entertainment. He points out that the "Intouchables" is a popular television show because it has the most violence of any on television.

He goes on, but he fails to say why people laugh. Why do people laugh at the following joke. Book title "How to Get a Head" by Henry VIII. This joke would be meaningless to most people, who have not heard about Henry VIII. This is a point to bring out: most of the new cruelty jokes have literary allusions in them. You have to be fairly well-read to understand a good many of the new cruelty jokes.

There is no definite reason for a person to laugh at these weird monstrosities of the mind. But they do and this only proves that nobody can say what constitutes humor and what doesn't.

As the previous issues of the All State show, the cruelty jokes are nothing new. This column in the November 9, 1960, All State, was about cruelty jokes written by Eugene Field in 1882. The Little Willie poems which appeared in the December 7, 1960, paper were written and first printed in 1901. The part cruelty in humor is not new.

King Henry VII of England used to entertain his court with a little game called blind man bluff. Three blind men were chosen from the area and were put into full battle armor. The men then

Twenty-One Selected

(Continued from Page 1)
Kenneth Poole is a math major and is married to the former Cassandra Adkins. He lives on Route 7, Clarksville. John Rinehart, son of Jack Rinehart of Clarksville,

is a math and physics major. David Reid Woodward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Woodward of Clarksville. He is a history major.
The latter three will be graduated in June.

Read And Tell

By PATREVA CORNELL

Act One by Moss Hart is a book that everyone will enjoy who is interested in show business.

Moss Hart is one of the few playwrights who have written autobiographies about their careers. He expresses the emotional realm of human relations and writes about theatrical production with the objectivity of an outsider.

His first venture as a playwright was very disappointing and mixed up. He didn't realize that being an office boy to a theatrical manager would require that he spend his nights writing acts of a play. But he got out of that one.

Mr. Hart had notions of dramatic uplift, and at last he met the man he was looking for. This man, Mr. Axelrod, proprietor of the Ball-Moon Country Club, had a bad habit of promising anything as long as he didn't have to deliver. Our playwright made some unusual demands on Mr. Axelrod and his reaction was astonishing. He leaped at ideas of doing things other summer camps were not doing.

Mr. Hart was disappointed, and this time he turned to acting. Quite a few breaks came his way in this field. During this time he met George S. Kaufman, acknowledged master of the mysterious art of play construction. His experiences with this man are very worthwhile, and the reader can enjoy learning about the progress of a play from script to stage.

Since much valuable information is given concerning the theatrical field, it would be well worth your time to read this enjoyable book.

"Oh darling, I've missed you," she cried, and fired the gun again.

Professor: "A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Student: "No wonder so many of us flunk our exams."

The husband answering the phone said, "I don't know, call up the weather bureau," and hung up.

"Who was that?" asked the wife.

"Some fellow asked if the coast was clear."

"Marriage may often be a stormy lake," said T. L. Peacock. "But celibacy is almost always a muddy horsepond."

My Neighbors



"Remember—only what's on our list!"

The seven-year-old daughter of a famous judge always introduced herself as "Judge Clarke's daughter" instead of "Betty Clarke." One day her mother corrected her rather firmly about this. "That's not the right thing to say, dear; it sounds snobbish. So after this just say you're Betty Clarke."

A few days later someone asked the little girl if she were Judge Clarke's daughter. "I thought I was," answered the child, "but mother says not."
(Orange Peel, U of Fla.)

Sam had a very homely wife, but on all his travels he took her along. To a friend he said, "I have to take her along—it's better than kissing her goodbye."

Conscience gets a lot of credit that belongs to cold feet.

McGhee -- 'Man of Month'

Bob McGhee is this month's choice for "Man of the Month", selected by members of the faculty and the All State.

Bob comes from Hopkinsville, Ky. He is a senior and an English distributive major.

He is a member of the English Club. As a member of the A. P. S. C. Playhouse, Bob played Marcus Aclaman in last year's production of "Seven Nuns of Las Vegas."

He is a member of the All State staff and the Farewell and Hall Staff. For four years he has been a member of the B. S. U., serving two years as the president. Last year he was the vice president of the S. N. E. A. This year he is secretary of the Circle "K."

Bob is a ministerial student. He is currently doing supply work. Plans for the future include getting married and entering seminary, Bob says, "in that order."

The "Man of the Month" is chosen by a committee composed of Roy Rogers Price, All State editor; Nancy English, All State assistant editor; Sherwin Cliff, All State faculty advisor and public relations director; Graham Sugg, Student Council president; Tom Savage, dean of students; Mabel Meucham, dean of women; and Patsy Dykes, physical education instructor.

Another space story concerns the two Russian scientists who were discovered by St. Peter lurching just outside the pearly gates. "You fellows can't come in here," said St. Peter sternly. "You're atheists."

"We don't want to come in," answered one of the Russians. "We just want to get our ball."



Bob McGhee, "Man of the Month" for January, puts up a BSU sign. (Staff Photo by Robert Everts)

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Don't Lose Your Head



The man on the stretcher got his head clipped off in this wreck. Don't lose your head while driving. (Photo by W. J. Souza)

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The answer, if you're a woman, is an emphatic yes! The subtle use of color to enhance good features and disguise flaws is one of the most effective beautifiers known. And what higher compliment than beauty can you pay to the world at large — or to a particular man?

To make the world see you through rose-colored glasses, take this advice from Ruth Daly. She's fashion coordinator for American Cyanamid Company, maker of Creslan, a new acrylic fiber that comes in many different colors. In the course of her work, Mrs. Daly has come up with many bright ideas like the following:

Jewelry and clothing are cus-

metics and should be worn as such. Palefaces appear less so if pastel shades are worn near the face, more pallid by contrast with a very vivid red, with unrelieved black or white.

If you have any tendency to sallowness, avoid most browns, yellows and yellow-greens. Instead, wear blue or white near your face — a blouse, or just a string of pearls or turquoise beads. Pearls, by the way, are particularly flattering to girls with delicate features.

For a really dramatic touch, wear a dress, neck scarf, or blouse that matches your hair color or as closely as possible.

Figure as well as face can be flattered in dozens of different

ways by shrewd use of color. Are you petite? Your dress should be a solid color, with contrasting accent touches in the form of jewelry, handbag, or collar.

Bold checks or stripes, or blouse and skirt in different colors, make you appear shorter than you are. If you're tall, spin the color wheel in the other direction.

On the plump side? Avoid horizontal stripes. Tall and thin? Avoid costumes with vertical stripes.

Not only do dark colors whittle the figure while light or bright colors spotlight excess pounds, but even the way you match your accessories to your costume can make you look slimmer or heavier.

If you tend to be hippy or heavy-legged, avoid matching pocketbook to shoes. Instead, cultivate "high level" interest by matching the color of your bag to a hat or scarf.

The buxom girl would do the opposite. Hat, dress and shoes in the same color tend to make the wearer look taller and more slender — but counteract that "monotone" by a vivid splash of necklace and gloves in a different color.

Certain color combinations — black with touches of white, red with gold jewelry — look so "right" that they've become classic. But don't be afraid to experiment with less orthodox blends.

The jewel tones of blue and green, for example, look wonderful together. Combinations of pink and red beautified the paintings of Henri Matisse, acclaimed as one of the 20th century's leading decorative artists.

Avoid other color clichés. Redheads can look wonderful in many shades of red and pink — provided their own complexions aren't too florid. Many blondes steer clear of beige because they feel it washes them out, but clever use of eye shadow and rouge may provide the added color that will enable them to wear even the palest tans. Experiment — don't reject a possible color choice till you've tried the garment on.

Your best color is partly a matter of your own hair and skin coloring, partly a matter of temperament. No one's denying that olive-skinned brunettes are usually stunning in red . . . or that a fair, rosy-cheeked complexion seems more flower-like against a forest green dress. But it's the hue in which you feel most attractive that enables you to come through with flying colors. Don't be afraid to build your wardrobe around one favorite color. It's a money-saver.

You'll save more money if you take fiber as well as color into account to see a clothing bargain in its true colors. Some of the quick-drying fibers also fail to absorb dyes easily.

Their color range and color quality are limited; so is their color fastness, because color often stays on the surface instead of thoroughly penetrating the fiber.

Can you combine the easy-care advantages of synthetics with the colorfastness characteristic of natural fibers? Thanks to a new ac-



This outfit is made with Creslan Acrylic Fiber. It looks pretty good from here.

rylic fiber, you can. Called Creslan, it's characterized by extreme color fidelity — the ability to take and hold a rainbow range of hues from palest pastels to jet black. Quick-drying, wrinkle-resistant, anti-fuzz, unspinning to mottled and resistant to mildew, soft and warm but with little weight, Creslan is a colorful scientific yarn in itself.

You may want to ponder one more question. Creslan or cotton, which colors do men prefer for their women? That, according to psychologists, depends on himself.

Has he had some college training, does he hold down a fairly reasonable job or have executive ambitions? Wear shades like beige, French or slate blue, pink, or one of the new yellow-tinted or brown-alloyed greens — in any case a subtle color reached by mixing several of the primary

shades. Is he an average guy — or a man of simple tastes? Chances are he goes for vibrant or "pure" shades of red, yellow, blue. If you do a good enough job of coloring the facts to your own advantage, you may even find him reciting "roses are red, violets are blue. . . ."



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Dressed For Gaiety



Miss Bettye Jane White and Forrest Mathis had a gay holiday season dressed in their very best.

Miss White is a freshman from Hopkinsville, Ky. She is 18, 5'7", has brown hair, brown eyes, and enjoys skating, reading, bowling, and traveling. Betty has not, as yet, decided on her major. She is an active member of the Governesses and the Omega Club.

Forrest is a junior from Flatwoods. He is 21, 5'10", has brown hair, brown eyes, and likes to play basketball and baseball. He played on the Linden basketball team in high school. Forrest is majoring in P.E. and Health and minorng in Business. He plans to play baseball for Austin Peay in the spring.

Miss White's gown may be found at Lee's Ladies Shop and Mathis' entire outfit may be purchased at Rankin's Mens' Store.

(Staff Photo by Robert Everts)

TOWER (Book of Student Writings) Needs Fiction And Non-Fiction

At The End of The Day

How do I know my use has been spent?
Because my got up and go has got up and went.
But in spite of all that I'm able to grin
When I think of where my get up has been.
Our age is golden I've heard it said
But sometimes I wonder as I go to bed
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup
My eyes on a table until I wake up.
Eve sleep comes to ease I say to myself
Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?
But I'm happy to say as I close the door
All my friends are the same as in days of yore.
When I was young my slippers were red
I could kick up my heels clear over my head;

When I grew older my slippers were blue
But still I could dance the whole night through.
But now I am old my slippers are black
They hardly will carry me to work and back.
The reason I know my youth is spent
My get up and go has got up and went.
But I really can't kick when I think with a grin
Of all the places my get up has been.

Author unknown

Home of Better Values

Parks-Belk Co.
"Clarksville's Largest Department Store"

Dr. George Grise Killed In Wreck

Dr. George Calvin Grise, 42, head of the English Department of Austin Peay State College, became the first highway fatality of the long New Year's weekend in Tennessee.

The prominent college professor was killed a mile from home on a return trip from Georgia.

His car slammed into a truck parked by the side of the road. The Tennessee Highway Patrol said the truck had been parked without lights.

The accident happened, the patrol said, at exactly 6 p.m. December 30—the hour the holiday weekend opened.

Grise was an authority on Tennessee folklore and author of "Hezzie," a story of a Model-T Ford. For many years he had a radio show based on Tennessee folk tales.

A friend said the professor was returning from Augusta, Ga., where he had taken his wife and their two recently adopted children to visit her parents.

As the holiday period opened, the Highway Patrol intensified its already strict safety campaign which has been under way since before Christmas. Four hundred troopers were out, manning 300 regular patrol cars and 40 unmarked vehicles. They had orders to issue no warnings, but to make arrests for all traffic infractions.



DR. GEORGE GRISE

Letter To The Editor, Anyone?

A lobbyist in Tennessee who was opposing any large appropriation for a state college approached a legislator who boasted of his self-education.

"Do you realize," asked the portly lobbyist gravely, "that up at the state college men and women students have to use the same curriculum?"

The legislator looked startled. "And that boys and girls often matriculate together."

"No!" exclaimed the lawmaker.

The lobbyist came closer and whispered, "And a young lady student can be forced at any time to show a male professor her

thesis!"

The legislator shrank back in horror shouting, "I won't vote 'em

a cent!"

(Adapted from Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)



"...and here's one signed 'rate taxpayer'."

STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible
Who can understand his errors? Cleanse thou me from secret faults.—(Psalm 19:12)
It is easy enough to see the faults of other people, difficult to recognize our own. When we notice traits we do not like in others, should we not prayerfully examine ourselves to discover whether we, too, are guilty of the same faults?

Quote The Raven, 'Never More'



Sergeant J. N. Dyrus of the Tennessee Highway Patrol, investigates this wreck of a soldier's car. You don't have to be a soldier for your car to be torn up like this. (Photo by W. J. Souza)

Bradley Goes Up



Bob Bradley goes up for a two-pointer against UTMB. In the immediate foreground, Jim Stewart (12) watches. Waiting for the rebound is Roger Davis to the left of the goal. Jim Benhears (34) is racing to the basket to give assistance. The Governors were added 73-72 in an overtime contest. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

FINAL GOVERNOR FOOTBALL STATISTICS FOR 1960

	1	2	3	4	Final
Austin Peay State	14	28	14	58	114
Opponents	21	48	43	74	186

TEAM STATISTICS

OPPONENTS

AUSTIN PEAY STATE		
114	First Downs	123
38	By Passing	28
67	By Rushing	89
9	By Penalty	6
127	Number of Passes Attempted	109
58	Completed	50
946	Yards gained	715
9	Touchdown passes	6
200	Passes had intercepted	12
442	Yards run back	127
442	Number of Rushing Plays	452
1658	Yards gained	2903
256	Yards lost	216
1402	Net yards gained	1787
569	Total Number Offensive Plays	561
2548	Total Offense	2502
47	Number of Punts	44
1622	Yardage	1533
34.5	Average	34.8
2	Blocked	1
20	Punts Returned	17
167	Yards run back	146
27	Number of Kick-offs	36
1274	Yardage	1750
47.2	Average	48.1
36	Kick-offs Returned	27
667	Yards run back	524
25	Fumbles	25
14	Fumbles lost	15
45	Penalties	47
516	Yards lost	487

CHS Wins In Circle 'K'

Sixteen records were broken in the Circle "K" Tournament December 26 and 27.

Playing in the tournament were Clarksville, which placed first; Ashland City, second; Greenbrier, third; and Dover, last. A Clarksville player, Tommy Clouser, was selected the tournament's most valuable player.

The tournament is sponsored annually by the Circle "K" Club. Proceeds go into the scholarship fund, which provides for two recipients from the schools participating in the tournament.

He: "How did you like Venice?"
She: "Oh, I only stayed a few days. The place was flooded."
(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)



PLEASE SAY YES TO THE
NEW MARCH OF DIMES



Birth Defects: Arthritis, Pella.

Govs Lose In Two Overtime Battles:

MTSC

The basketball Governors went through another extra period of overtime battling in the game against Middle Tennessee State College December 15.

The Govs were edged out by 83 to 79.

APSC led 8 to 0 and 13 to 3 before the Blue Raiders got their offense rolling. Then the MTSC boys pulled out in front at the half and led most of the second period, but the fighting Govs sent the game into overtime with a desperate rally.

At one point, after successive goals by John Camp and Bob Burden, MTSC led 55 to 50 but the Clarksvillians narrowed the gap quickly. APSC high scorers were Bob Bradley, 24, Walt Celasta, 15, John Camp, 13, Jim Stewart, 10, Tommy Darrah, 9.

UTMB

University of Tennessee's Martin Branch pulled the basketball shocker of the young season here December 5 by whipping Austin Peay in an overtime battle.

It was Austin Peay's first loss on its home court in two years, since December 1958. The Governors had won 21 straight before its local fans and had turned back 14 straight VSAC opponents before UTMB pulled its surprise.

Paced by Dave Walker and James Prichett, the visitors pulled out front at halftime by 15 points, 46-29, but Austin Peay rallied in the last half and finally surged ahead at 65-64 on Jim Stewart's goal with two and a half minutes left.

Stewart added a free throw to make it 66-64, but with eight seconds to play, UTMB's Buddy Vinard scored from the field to tie the count 66-66 and send the game into overtime.

With a minute and two seconds left to play in the extra period, Austin Peay led by 79-63 but five straight points from the free throw line enabled UTMB to wipe it off and clinch the victory.

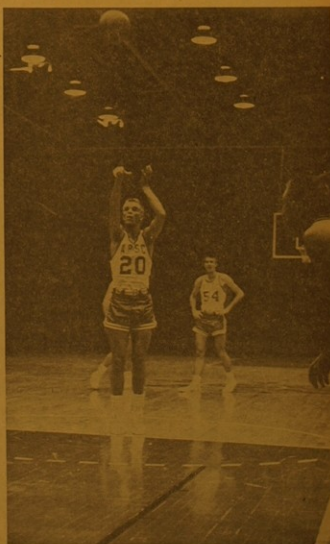
Austin Peay's final points came on a goal by Fred Overton that came just as the horn sounded.

Austin Peay had four players in the double figures, Roger Davis with 16, Jim Henderson with 10, Bob Bradley with 10, and Jim Stewart with 13.

Cuba Libre?

A Cuban defector, landing in Key West, is said to have demanded: "Take me to your barber."

Tom Phillips Fires



Tom Phillips is good for one in the Governor's 72-72 loss to UTMB. Tom Darrah (54) is in the background. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

The Old Timer



"It used to be that a few and his money were so parted, but now it happens everyone."

Five Make All-VSAC

Austin Peay State College dominated the All-VSAC football team with five players making the first eleven.

They are end Bobby Baumgartner, tackle Walt David, guard Jack Bushofsky, center Joe Cinotta and back Lee Roy Overstreet.

Carson Newman placed four; the other two spots were taken by UTMB players.

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Bushofsky - - Little All-American

Austin Peay State College guard Jack Bushofsky has been named a member of a noted annual Little All-American football squad.

The Williamson Rating System, located in Houston, Texas, is one of the nation's most prominent athletic rating systems and is publicized in major news media across the country.

Bushofsky is one of 33 players from colleges and universities over the nation who compose the squad.

The brilliant APSC senior was the only performer from the Volunteer State Athletic Conference to be honored, and one of only two from the state of Tennessee. The other Tennessee player was Bobby Gee, Sewanee tackle.

Other schools represented on the squad included Ohio Wesleyan, Northern Illinois, Louisiana College, Randolph Macon, John Hopkins, East Central Oklahoma, and Troy State. Quarterback Bubba Marriett was the choice from APSC's opponent Troy State.

A native of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bushofsky had previously been named in *Post Magazine's* Pigskin Preview as one of the top 16 linemen in the southeastern United States.

A late professor may be considered a man of distinction. He is usually in a class by himself.

He: "You're just like a sister to me."
She: "What a home life!"

There are three classes of women: The intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.
(Orange Peel) U. of Fla.

She: "I am a good girl."
He: "Who asked you?"
She: "No one."
He: "Then no wonder you're a good girl."

"Darling! Why aren't you wearing my pin?"
"All the boys say it turns their hands green."

"So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?"

"Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a coed."



JACK BUSHOFSKY

APSC Defeats Florence

Austin Peay racked up its twenty-first straight home court decision December 3, defeating the basketball team from Florence State 65-77.

The Governors captured the victory at the foul line, hitting 23 of 31 free throws as compared to 15 of 24 for the Lions. Each team connected for 31 field goals.

Headliners for Austin Peay State were Roger Davis, a 6-7 senior

forward from Lewisburg, Ky. who threw in 21 points and Walt Celusta, 6-6 junior from Westmont, Ill., who operated as second string center. Celusta got 16 points in the victory which gave Coach Dave Aaron his 231st triumph against 131 losses.

It was Austin Peay's second victory of the season.

-Married-

Patsy Foster to Herb Nash.
Nancy Foster to Ed Bolton.
Melinda Fain to Bobby Harris.

Betty Angles to Ernest Jones.
Saundra Robinson to Maurice Cain.

Emily Grant to Curtis Bellamy.

Norma Stinson to Charlie Barkman.

Joyce Webb to Joe Baker.

Patricia Parker to Robert Cornell.

Patsy Eubank to Ted Potter.

A Texas gal, viewing the Empire State Building for the first time, to her companion, "I suppose it was designed to give the impression of height."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Upcoming Basketball Games

Tomorrow night the Governors begin a two-game home stand that could go far in determining their final status in the VSAC race.

On January 5, APSC clashes with arch rival David Lipscomb College of Nashville. In two meetings last year with the Bisons, Austin Peay came out on the long end of the count both times with scores of 73-63 and 82-67.

Then, on the 7th, the Gavs greet a Carson-Newman team that upset them at Jefferson City last year 75-76. However, Austin Peay took revenge in the semi-finals of the VSAC tournament by handling Carson-Newman 79-58.

On January 9 the Big Red trots to Nashville to tangle with another VSAC foe, Belmont College. AP trimmed Belmont twice last season, 65-53 and 92-81.



Why are we here? Through the centuries man has tried to discover the purpose of life. Is it to acquire wealth or wisdom or happiness? To do good for other people? The only satisfactory answer is found in the Book of books; our goal should be to fear God and keep his commandments.

The Governors return home for another conference tilt with Union University on January 11. In two regular season games last year, Austin Peay topped Union 96-84 and 78-46. APSC took their measure again in a high-scoring first round game in the VSAC tournament 106-97.

Back on the road again, APSC will meet Carson-Newman once more at Jefferson City on January 13. APSC will be out to avenge an early season defeat at the hands of Florence State in a January 16 game at Florence, Ala. The Lions edged Austin Peay 73-72 in the Gov's second outing this season.

My Neighbors



"They're mighty glad to see me after I've been away a week."

Out of This World

Hungarians like to talk about two friends who met in Budapest just after the Russians' first success in space.

"Have you heard?" asked one. "The Russians have invented a device to take them to the moon!"

"What!" exclaimed the other enthusiastically. "All of them?"

Tower, From Rear



This is the Browning (Administration) Building as seen by students near the Student Center. (Staff Photo by Donald Reese)

Sportin' Life

Bob Hope, recalling the days when he played football at school: "I was known as Neckline Hope — always plunging down the middle, but never really showing anything."

Jack Benny, about his golf game: "I'm improving. The other day I hit a ball in one."

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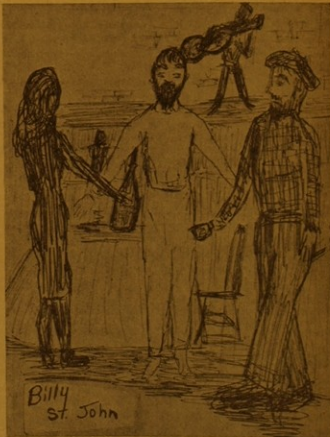
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

LAUNDRY

"Do you know where students go who don't put their church money in the plate?"

"Yeah, to the movies."
(adapted from Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

The Romans gave up their big holidays because of the overhead. The lions ate up all the prophets.



"Like, I'm in mourning."

Christmas Dance Is Success

By JOYCE PARDEE

A capacity crowd turned out for the annual Christmas Dance December 7, to dance to the music of "Red" McEwen in the Austin Peay gymnasium.

It was one of the best organized and most enjoyable dances held here in a long time. This was due in part to the advance ticket sale and reservation of tables conducted by the Sophomore class under the direction of Walt Davis.

Time and effort in decorating resulted in soft blue lights playing on blue and silver decorations. The band, under the direction of "Red" McEwen, played a variety of music to allow all to dance to their particular preference of music.

Refreshments, prepared by Mrs. Casey and others, were served at intermission.

The single red carnations given to each girl at the door was a singular gesture on the part of the sophomore class, also.



Patsy Haley and her beau dance slowly and talk softly to the music of "Red" McEwen's band at the Christmas Dance. (Staff Photo by Robert Everett)

English Club Shooting Movie

The English Club is sponsoring the filming of a campus movie.

The movie camera will be at many college functions. The film is to be shown later in the college year.

A general committee set up to supervise the work has issued a call for any 8 mm. film of college functions. Warren Chaney is the camera man.

Plans are for all art work and music in the film to be done by college students. Although the film will be primarily slanted toward students, the college teach-

ers will also appear in the movie.

The title of the film is expected to be "Austin Peay State in Focus."

Salesman: "Is your mother home, sonny?"

Five-year-old: "No, but my sister is."

Salesman, happily: "Would you please send her to the door?"

The salesman waited impatiently. Then, after a long delay, the voice of the child was heard: "I can't lift her out of the play pen."

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)

Tri-Beta Schedule Announced

(Open to all interested persons on campus)

January 12, Rosemary Gaiser, "Culturing of the Intestinal Parasitic Worm (Macracanthobryon hirsutius)."

January 26, Dr. Willis Owens, professor of biology, David Lipscomb College.

February 23, Dr. Arthur Woodbury, chief of the Division of Pharmacology, University of Tennessee, Memphis, "Effects of Drugs on the Heart Muscle."

March 8, Dr. Richard Kudo, AIBS visiting lecturer, Southern Illinois University. (Dr. Kudo will be on campus March 9 and 10. He will speak to groups of students during the day. The evening of March 9 he will hold a public lecture in McCord 182.) "Proteins in High School Biology."

March 23, Student or faculty research group from T. P. I.

April 13, Dr. Alfred Gellhorn, American Cancer Society, Public Lecture on "Cancer Research" in Clement Auditorium.

All programs will be held in the McCord Building, Room 217 at 7:30 unless otherwise announced.

Student, Faculty Members Attend Science Academy

On December 3, at the annual meeting of the Collegiate Division

of the Tennessee Academy of Science, Miss Rosemary Gaiser of Austin Peay State presented a scientific paper on the "Cultivation of the Parasite Macracanthobryon hirsutius in vitro."

This paper was a progress report on the research that has been carried on by Miss Gaiser at Austin Peay for the past six months. It dealt with the survival of this intestinal parasite in various media and the accompanying body changes.

This work has been done under the direction of Charles N. Boehms of the Austin Peay Biology Department. The parasites were obtained through the cooperation of Dr. William Barrowman, Inspector for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Faculty Members Go

Dr. Haskell Phillips, Miss Sarah Wood, Dean Cole, and Charles Boehms also attended the 70th meeting of the Academy held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Mr. Boehms was the outgoing secretary of the Zoology section. Dr. Phillips was elected chairman of the Botany section and was outgoing vice-chairman. Miss Wood was editor of the physics section.

Students Enter Novice Debate

Six students represented Austin Peay State College at a Novice Debate Tournament at Vanderbilt University December 10.

The students, Michael Howell, Joe Wilson, Barbara White, Ellen Levey, Bill Fain and Charles Lehman, debated the national collegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance."

John G. Griffin, debate coach, hopes that this tournament will be the first step toward building a first rate collegiate debate team to represent the college in national competition.

Caught in Passing

First secretary to second secretary about third secretary: "I think she got that Southern accent drinking from a Dixie cup."

Zoology 301 Students Go To Florida

About 20 Zoology 301 students and faculty members went on the Florida trip this year from December 16 to 21.

They collected marine animals during their stay in St. Andrew State Park, Panama City, Fla. on the fourth annual biology trip for APSC students. The items collected will be used in college biology courses.

Accompanying the students were Floyd Ford and Charles Boehms, biology faculty members, and William Ellis, graduate student at the University of Tennessee and a former biology faculty member at APSC.

BSU Plays Santa



Sixteen children from the Baptist Children's Home at Franklin enjoyed the annual B.S.U. Christmas party on December 11. Each child was adopted by B.S.U.'ers and given presents with the help of Santa Claus. Refreshments were served and everyone hated to see the children return to Franklin. The annual event is being looked forward to for 1961. (Photo by Bob McGhee)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NOW THAT YOU'RE NO LONGER ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM—JUST HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO PASS THIS ENGLISH COURSE?!

Geography Frat Meets

The Austin Peay State chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity, selected committees at the December 3 meeting.

Harry Law, professor of geography, told of his and Charles Gardner's experiences at the National Geography Conference.

The members felt that one of the purposes of geography instruction is to further world understanding. With this in mind, the group resolved to invite foreign students on campus to address it.

A social hour followed. Refreshments were furnished by Mrs. Law and Mrs. Ethel Wright.

It happened aboard a trans-Atlantic liner. A steward was walking along the deck with a large bowl of soup when the ship rolled and dumped the bowl onto the shirt front of a sleeping passenger. Thinking fast, the steward woke the man and said, comically, "I do hope you're feeling better now, sir."

(Orange Peel, U. of Fla.)