

21 Selected To 'Who's Who'



All But 6 Clarksvillians

Twenty-one members of this year's Senior Class at Austin Peay State College were selected to represent this college in Who's Who Among Students In American Universities And Colleges.

This is the same number as were selected for the great honors last year here. Twenty were chosen the year before that.

Of those selected this year, all but six have Clarksville addresses.

The year's selections from Clarksville are Mrs. Emily Grant Bellamy, James M. Brown, Mrs. Jessie Young Burney, John Edward Campbell, Riley Carlisle Darnell, Nancy Joyce English, Judith Faye Harter, Valinda Carol Hook, Mrs. Arlene Marie Jacewsky, Judith Lorene Lantrip, Mrs. Dian Smith McGuffee, George E. Sanford, William Robert Simmons, Mrs. Melvina L. Warrick and Joe A. Winn.

From other places are Molly Jo Landiss, Cumberland City; William Harris Price, Olmstead, Ky.; Jerry Franklin Qualls and James C. Warren, Lindsey; Barbara Kimbrough Leland, Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Patricia Ann Williams Sylawa, Fort Campbell, Ky.

Standards by which the students were selected were:

1. Scholaristic grade average of all records to date must be "B" at least.
2. Recognition by students or participation in campus activities must be in at least one of the following four categories:

- a. Must have held at least elective office for one year in some type of college organization recognized by the administration.
- 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.

- c. In lieu of being active members in 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 or
- d. Must have received an award through some college organization recognized by the administration. These may be awards by an organization such as athletics, debating, etc.

The students had to pass the preceding qualifications in order to have their names submitted to a vote from the faculty. Their names were then submitted to Who's Who board from which the final selections were made according to their accomplishments and faculty vote.

Mrs. Bellamy is majoring in mathematics and business education. She is in the Math Club.

Brown, a math major, is president of Del Square Psi and a member of Tri-Beta.

Mrs. Burney, an English major, is in Kappa Delta Pi.

Campbell, a biology major, is in Kappa Delta Pi, Tri-Beta and SNEA.

Darnell is majoring in history and economics. He is in the International Relations Club, Economics Club and Phi Alpha Theta.

Miss English, associate editor of The All State, is secretary-treasurer of the Student Council, member of Kappa Delta Pi, the English Club and Newman Club, as well as other activities. She was senior attendant to the homecoming games.

Miss Harter, majoring in English and French, is editor of the annual, a member of the English Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Hook, an English major, is in the Galea Club and English Club. She is on The All State staff.

Mrs. Jacewsky, an English major, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Landiss, a chemistry and biology major, is in Kappa Delta Pi, Laurel Wreath Honor Society, Tri-Beta (president), Science Club and has been in the Governesses and on the annual staff.

Miss Lantrip, an English major,

Warren, in biology and chemistry, is in the SNEA, Science Club and on a dorm council.

Mrs. Warrick, a history major, is in the Laurel Wreath Society and Phi Alpha Theta.

Winn, an industrial arts major, is Epsilon Psi Tax president and is Circle K Club member.

Simmons, an accounting major, is in the Circle K Club and Business Club.

Mrs. Sylawa, in business education, is a Kappa Delta Pi member.

Price, making in math, is SNEA vice-president and a member of the Circle K Club.

Qualls is a pre-medical student.

Sanford, an art major, is in the APSA Christian Fellowship, English Club and Student National Education Association.

Sanford is also a cartoonist for The All State.

Big Dance Dec. 4

The annual Christmas Dance is slated for Monday, December 4.

Troyer Hutchinson's band, a local group, will provide the music for the dance which is to begin at 8 p. m. and last until midnight. Hutchinson, the band leader, is employed at Collins Music Store in Clarksville.

The Student Council is sponsoring the dance as usual, with the freshmen and sophomore classes being in direct charge of arrangements.

Only college students are to attend the dance. There will be no admission charge.

Dress for the dance will be semi-formal. It is a no-flowers dance this time. The gymnasium will again be the location of the dance.

The Christmas Dance is one of three traditional dances at the college. The others are the Valentine Dance and the Iris Ball.

The Valentine Dance is sponsored by the women's dormitories and the dance royalty is chosen by the dorms. The Iris Ball is sponsored by the Student Council and the Iris Queen and her attendants are chosen by the student body.

There have been times in the past when the Christmas Dance had to be held early in November, since such a date was far removed from Christmas, the dance was then referred to as the Harvest Dance.

David Watson and Buford Davis, sophomore and freshman class officers respectively, are in charge of the arrangements for the Christmas Dance. Watson is also chairman of the Student Council's dance committee, one of three Student Council committees.

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Warren Warrick



Winn

Haley Manages Stage

By BILLY ST. JOHN

John C. Griffin, director of the Playhouse production Who Was That Lady I Saw You With? to be presented tonight, Thursday,

and Friday, in the Clement Auditorium) has chosen Patsy Haley to be his stage manager.

Patsy is a first quarter sophomore at APSC. She is taking an

Bibb To Attend Meet

Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of Industrial Arts at Austin Peay State, will attend the American Vocational Association convention at Kansas City, Mo. on December 4-8.

Dr. Bibb will appear on the program entitled, "The Development of Marketable Skills in Industrial Arts Programs."

A member of the faculty since 1952, Dr. Bibb is chairman of the Division of Art and Industrial Arts at the College.



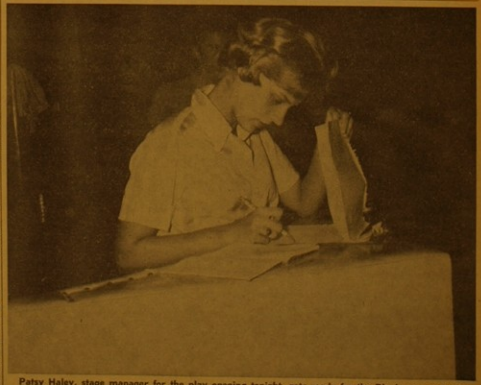
Dr. Leon Bibb

elementary education curriculum and plans to teach children in kindergarten.

Patsy began working with the Austin Peay State Playhouse last year when she served as costume mistress for Gays and Dolls. She is also a member of the Governesses and vice-president of the Alpha Club.

As stage manager, Patsy serves as the director's right-hand man. She heads all the crews and is responsible for the mechanics of the play.

Some of the backstage workers, light, set and prop people who are working with Who Was That Lady are Billy Graham, Joe Wilson, James Simmons, Betty Ray, Carol Brinkerhoff, Sandra Brown, Dan Wink, Walt Davis, Jim Spencer, Jeff Hemmrich, Nancy Wilkins, Jim McKinstry, Linda Powers, Sandy Martin, Annette Murphy and Phil Morrow.



Patsy Haley, stage manager for the play opening tonight, gets ready for the Playhouse production. (Staff Photo by Don Rees)

Editor's Answer To A Critic

This editorial is written in reply to the "Letter to the Editor" elsewhere on this editorial page. I say Rogers is not the editor of The All State, am writing this editorial without any suggestions, assistance or hindrance from anyone, be it a member of the faculty or a student. All editorials in this paper are written in the same way as I write the person with the same lack of details.

I regret that Hall does not like this college newspaper. I regret that he does not think it is the voice of the students. I regret that he thinks it is the voice of the administration. And I wonder why he left his previous college, if it was so perfect.

A previous editor of this paper commented that The All State is not a faculty memorandum. I repeat that declaration.

I, the editor of this college newspaper, would like to make it known that, contrary to the opinion of some, the college administration has not at any time, so far as I know (and I've been editor two years) criticized the paper or used any "red pencils." During my several years here, no one has ever commented except by the editor, and I have censured them, am doing so and will continue to do so when I deem such necessary.

The administration is not nearly so weak and insecure when it comes to being criticized by this paper as are the great majority of the students. Witness a portion of a news article recently about the dismissal of a staff member for failure to measure up to his assumed responsibilities. Some of the student body was incensed. Yet to what part of the student body is always among the first to get up in arms if a mistake occurs—those who oppose removal of their faculty or a reporter to do his part in putting out the paper.

Say anything at any time about the shortcomings of the students and they are as mad as a bull at a bullfight. But many of them will see the administration crucified—whether the administration is to blame or not.

If a paper's reason for existence is to criticize a college administration, it has no justification for its existence. True, *fact* should be pointed out where there is fault. But no blame or unwarranted charges should be created. This applies to both students and faculty, minor.

Mr. Hall started a good statement when he began, "If we college students would get the lead out and exert some..." But it seems to me that he finished it. It is not the students' fault. It is the administration. This editorial would not be able to get much news at all. Students don't need me anything. Don't ask me why. Ask them.

If those people sitting in the Student Center after the issue of this issue of the letter would contribute some of their efforts to the paper, it probably could be better. But I suppose it is only human nature to prefer criticizing those who try to do something to those who do nothing. It is some way in other words, many people had rather hear something down than try to add something to it. I don't think Mr. Hall has any right to criticize the paper. Nor has he at any time offered to contribute anything to the paper, nor has he at any time offered any information about any campus activities.

So far as I care, the readers may delete all the sections as being 100 per cent common knowledge. No one ever tells the editor of the student paper anything. After all, as witness Hall's letter, I never knew before that the administration should not have a whip in its hands in a dictating role in the office. That is not really news to me. I'm glad to find out I wouldn't have known it otherwise.

I have asked, pleaded and begged students to let me know when something is coming up so I can be only half as stupid as I am. But they have been the paper comes out, they come to me with a story about something which happened two weeks before that. How can I have fresh news in the paper if no one tells me about it? What am I supposed to be, omniscient?

We have tried to cover the campus news as well as possible. I am sorry if we have failed. But we are only human. We are not the "villains," I'm sorry. But they're going to continue being placed in the paper as long as I can't get anything else to put in their place. If you don't like it, then don't read it. I don't want to let you put that worthless item in the paper, you might get criticized, start doing something and start letting me know about it before it is "already 100 per cent common knowledge."

I repeat in summation that it is not the administration's fault that the paper is what it is. It is the fault of the students who don't do what to matter how good it is, of the students who don't do anything to contribute about the student body, nor let us know before hand when they're going to do something, and of the students who won't help me prepare the news for the paper.

If you don't like the paper, I could care less. I'm doing the best job I can with the staff and the information sources I have. I think it's a good paper myself, although it could be improved.

And let those whom I have mentioned to be the cause of trouble turn their heads away in the parking space. That is a private property and some college students with infantile minds have already

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In Plain English

BY NANCY ENGLISH

Friends, it is that you cannot exist on this campus without fines. You can't drink a coke or eat a candy bar or make a telephone call without them. The worst of all possible predicaments in this best of all possible worlds is to be stuck in the dorm without a dime. All your cohorts suddenly have nothing smaller than a 10 (bobol) so you try to get through to your mother by means of a long telegram, explaining that you would've called, but you didn't have a dime for the phone.

I guess it's a good thing we have silver money, though. I'd hate to feel my last dollar bill to the chewing machine.

If any of you seniors are making application to graduate schools, don't put a Howard Sutter and put the stamp on the wrong side of the envelope. This is a Rule No. 1 in the Sutter code of winning friends and influencing people.

Before you read this paragraph be certain you've read the "Letter To The Editor" on this page. I have only one comment to make of Mr. Hall's letter. I'm sorry if your paper has insulted his intelligence and I'd like also to remind him that it's "pertinent" and "pertinent" is not "deleted," and "possible" and "possible" is not "possible."

My father's stock car for all its faults to handle as hangars is raisins. I have several cartons of raisins and I'm going to eat them. I'll give 'em away.

"Ladies, to this advice give attention."

In controlling men: If at first you don't succeed, Why, cry, cry again."

Man, we have got a bunch of identical twins on this campus. Is the one who sits her tea with

nearly turn it up. If you're going to be college students, you just act like it.

P.S. to Mr. Hall: If you're so interested in criticizing the paper, you should be in the position of a person in your criticism. You could have at least glanced at the editorial page enough to have noticed that my middle name has no "d" in it.

Sargent Gets December Honor

Congratulations are extended to Don Sargent, who was selected "Man of the Month" for December. He is being featured in this issue since there will only be one issue of The All State in December (December 13) and December is only a tiny bit from now.

Don has worked well as a sports writer for The All State. He has also been active as sports photographer for the local daily paper. We feel that he has contributed much to Austin Peay State College.

Around The Campus

By JACK GREEN

The last couple of weeks seem to have been unusually quiet. No on-campus raids, no decorations of the campus, no "red pencils" in the dorm rooms, sort of a drag isn't it? Actually, I'm glad to see that it's been so quiet. A little. Could it possibly be due to midterms? Oh well, have your fun because lectures are rapidly approaching.

Having just left an unusually fine assembly program, I can't help but be impressed at how the assembly audience seems to appreciate the recent programs. We have really had a sampling of variety. Just if it pleases and a change to look forward to weekly assembly!

That popular young campus trumpet player, recently passed out while talking with his sweetie in the phone? Hey, lad, was it something else affecting you? Well, at least you weren't driving.

Warren (Heart of My Heart) has been chasing J. Bobo (a witch)? The janitorial staff has purchased a vacuum (hole) to use for their (clean up) equipment.

I was over to the rehearsals of the musical, "The Lady last night and everything seems to be progressing well. The cast was involved in their action, the most dramatic being J. Bobo chasing J. Bobo in order to do something to him. I couldn't stay long enough to see her catch him, so I don't



"I told you to relax, Bess! I know I could beat that train."

For weeks I walked around saying "howdy" to Lloyd Scott, thinking he was Floyd. I didn't know there were two of them. Then, when I realized that sometimes he answered me and sometimes he replied with a bewildered grin, I gathered that he was the one with the curl. I saw him with the curl, Norris took the one with his arm in a cast. Eleanor Ross is the one who sits her tea with

a fork and goes with Sarge. I still can't tell Mr. and Mrs. Stanford apart. But I'd know their dad anywhere.

Hawk and troop, enjoyed your assembly performance tremendously.

Nancy Williams and Barbara Longhurst view the North Second Street hall with trepidation. That's where they had a week in Cobb's car. Right after that was when Nancy viewed Cobb with trepidation. Just one word of advice from the Old Pro: Nancy, tighten the brake will bring the car to a halt more quickly than the gas pedal will.

The strangest things appear in Sharon Gledhill's room. This time it's a fire hydrant. I always say that a girl owes it to her campus to have at least one fire hydrant on

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Here I sit in the moonlight, abandoned by women and men, murmuring over and over, "I'll never eat onions again."

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her dresser. You never can tell when a fire or something might happen.

If and when I get out of college, I solemnly vow never to eat ground beef again, in any way, shape or form.

Joey Keatts, one of my most favorite girl-type people, has acquired a senior class ring this year early. It's actually Pickering's though. He's long since passed through these portals and is now in high finance.

OUTWITTED
He drew a circle that shut me out—
But Levee and I had the wit to flout.

Here—
We drew a circle that took him out—
Edwin Markham

Letter to the Editor

Roy Rogers Price, Editor
The All State
A.P.S.C.
Clarksville, Tenn.

Dear Mr. Price,

As a transfer student from another small southern college, I have been impressed with this college, its administration and the facilities and curriculum. I was surprised and disappointed by my newspaper, the lack of individualism, character, and zing which usually prevails with college publications.

By rights, the college newspaper should be the voice of the student body and not the voice of the administration. Definite stands and opinions should be formed and expressed on pertinent college issues even if they happen to be different from those of the college administration. Is the A.P.S.C. administration so weak and insecure that it can't stand up to lowly criticism by a small limited circulation college newspaper?

The next issues of the All State are eagerly awaited by the students, faculty and friends of the college. It is always a disappointment to read the same old information and filler articles with a few names and dates.

This is an institution of higher learning and we students are supposed to have discerning minds. Unfortunately, our mind and information expander would not be much challenges to a Junior High School student. The only explanation I can offer is that copies of the paper must be sent to each state legislator and the college administration just to make sure that they would understand them.

I am at a loss to understand the student body in being willing to accept the paper status quo. A group of students sitting in the Student Center after the last issue delivered over half of the articles delivered uselessly printed, stemming from the fact that they were already 100% common knowledge. That space could have been used for articles on a national level that would not have been insulting to our college education.

It might be well to note that this is not a criticism of the editor. He is doing what he can with what he is allowed to do. This is aimed directly at the administration and faculty personnel whose claims and red pencil policies vastly hinder and limit a publication which could add unlimited facts to our college education.

This opinion of The All State seems to be the popular opinion of those willing to express themselves in the light of the possible adverse personal opinion of those which place themselves with the administration and faculty.

If college students would get the lead out and exert some pressure on the powers that be we might have a newspaper of which we could be justly proud.

Yours truly,

Jerre B. Hall

P.S. You may print any, all or none as you see fit. If you do print any, I want my name on it. I don't see myself hiding back in the bushes.

J. B. H.

Campus Fashions



Terry Smith and Billy Vaughn are featured here wearing the latest in fashions for school or dates.

Terry is a freshman from Madison. She is 5'3" tall. She has brown hair and hazel eyes. Her interests range from swimming to drawing. After Terry completes college she is planning to go into the field of elementary education.

Terry's black and white checked skirt is all wool. Her matching white sweater is bulky knit orlon. Both Bobby Brooks pieces can be bought at Lee's Ladies Shop in Clarksville.

Billy is a transfer from Memphis State. He is majoring in history and minoring in political science. He would like to go to law school at Vanderbilt next year. His hobbies are debating, dancing and sports.

Billy is wearing an all-wool suit with a bright red vest. His outfit can be bought at Rankin's on Franklin Street in Clarksville. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

Know the Word; Help Yourself

This week we continue a new game, vocabulary building. Readers are asked to help with their own education and, at the same time, have a little fun. They are asked either to supply from recent knowledge or to look up in a good dictionary each of the following words or terms, being sure that, whenever possible, they have both a common definition and a specialized one. They are reminded that familiarity with such a word as alignment, for example, does not necessarily mean that they have a clear understanding of the several senses of the word. In short, our readers are urged to study the derivations of words as well as their definitions.

This list comes from the Industrial Arts Department. It contains expressions that recently educated persons should know. Subsequent editions to The All State will contain similar lists from people in other large subject areas or academic disciplines of the college.

A copy of the word lists used in each issue will be available at the reference desk in the library.

The list is as follows: Acetylene gas, amplifier, acrylic resin, angle iron, adjustable speed motor, angle of dip, air-cooled engine, angle of thread, air-speed indicator, ammeter, alignment, annual ring, alloy, ammeter, alternating current, apprenticeship, alternator, Archimedes' principle, ammeter, arc welding.

Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an old business that's on the verge of new development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or service being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type "Spectacular" that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"

Don Sargent For December

By TRUDY RICE

Fellow students describe Don Sargent, "Man of the Month" for December, as being "a witty character with a good sense of humor."

Having a sense of humor is a great asset to any person's character, but Don is twice as fortunate in that he possesses an equal share of seriousness concerning his college career.

According to Don this attitude has developed while he was in college. "I think that getting myself oriented to college work after making the huge jump from high school and learning correct study habits was just about the entire problem. From there it has been nice."

Don, a senior and a health and physical education major, has been a member of the Austin Peay State golf team for three years and has been chosen 1961 golf captain. Also, he is a member of the PEH club, the MSM and a member of The All State sports staff. Although he has interests in reading, art and various sports, golf is preferably his game. This sport brings out his talent as well as his temper.

If you're neat, well-groomed, have a good personality and have constructive interests and attitudes, then you will fill the requirements that Don looks for in friends. Don's opinion of "cliques" on campus was, "There are a few small groups on campus here at Austin Peay State who are influential upon the student life. Some students need these cliques to provide proper leadership, but still others would like a bit more freedom from these particular cliques. As a whole, the stu-



Don Sargent, "Man of the Month" for December, is an active person around campus. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

dent activities are well rounded and well controlled by proper student organization."

Concerning our assembly programs and their effect upon the student body, Don commented, "We have had several wonderful assembly programs during my three years at Austin Peay State, not as a whole, I think the programs are lacking in interest. We should have more students to participate in these programs. They are worthwhile and are good to that they bring students together once a week."

Upon graduation Don has plans to enter the teaching profession. He feels that this choice has been

rewarded by the proper guidance and instruction given by the members of our Education Department.

"I have always been interested in health work. To be able to work with and influence young students toward better goals seems as if it would be an interesting and worthwhile occupation," Don added.

One of the professors at Austin Peay State made the following statement about Don, "He is a lack of all trades. . . ."

Hats off this month to a well-loved fellow, "Man of the Month" for December.

Career Cues

"Hitch your wagon to a 'growth' industry—and grow with it!"

Douglas Leigh, President
Douglas Leigh, Inc.

"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up—moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries.' Data

Miss Frith Is Feature Speaker

Margaret Frith, Clarksville's Community Ambassador for 1961 and an AFSC student, was the featured speaker at a mission study November 19 at the Hillside Methodist Church.

The topic of the study, taught by Mrs. William Shoemaker, was "Our Christian Mission in Latin America." Miss Frith showed pictures from her trip to Brazil and presented a commentary on the pictures.

3 AFSC Student Poems Used

Poems by three Austin Peay State College poets have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, published by the National Poetry Association with headquarters in Los Angeles.

The poems accepted were "Am I Alone?" by Juanda Leichter, "A Child" by Mary Alverson, and "Alternative" by Hilde Hooper. The anthology is to be a compilation of poetry by college men and women representing every section of the country.

Hair Style Likes Sought

By LONNIE LEE STITT

It has been said that if a woman changed her hair style as often as she changed her mind she would soon be bald.

While this may be a little far fetched, it is true that women as well as men are conscious of their hair style and its affect on others. To run a survey on what you, the student, think. The following are a few questions that we would like to have answered.

1. Do you prefer long or short hair?
 2. Do you like a simple or a complicated style?
 3. Do you like bleached hair or color?
 4. Do you prefer blonds, brunettes, or red heads?
 5. Do you notice if a girl gets a new hair style?
- Those questions, to be answered by the men on this campus, will help determine the minds of many girls on that new #2 or color. Women, here is your chance to help your fellow man out with his problems. Just answer the following questions.
1. Do you prefer a certain style? If so, which one. (Bitch, flat-top, long combed back, mohawk, crew cut or any others you might think of.)
 2. Do you like bleached hair on a boy?
 3. Do you notice when a boy gets a hair cut?
- When you have made up your mind about these questions, turn your answers in to box 48. The deadline on this survey will be December 5.
- Remember, this may help you, so turn your answers in before December 5 to box 48.

Plan your pleasure ahead, too.

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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

Friendly
Northern Bank
 of
 Tennessee
 Member of FDIC

The Store All Students Know—
 A Delightful Place To Go—
 On Franklin St.

SPORTRAITS Passing Kills Govs, 44-6

By Buddy Norton

Have you ever stopped and wondered why small college athletes aren't always potent?

Too often there is much criticism about the not-so-good win-loss records established by teams in the small college class. The reason for lack of top-notch competition is simple enough. The major colleges are able to grab the outstanding athletes coming out of high school.

It stands to reason that if a boy has an opportunity to go to a school that offers a major sports attraction, he will accept rather than go to a school of lesser significance. So where does this leave the coach of the small school trying to offer top competition in opposition and the public? His only hopes are to take boys that weren't outstanding in high school and hope that they develop into college ball players.

Also another alternative possible is to pick up boys who aren't satisfied and wish to transfer. Quite often the small college coach has a working agreement with a major school concerning boys who are dismissed for one reason or another. The coach will recommend the certain small school to the boy he works with.

However, just because a boy has been a small college athlete doesn't always mean that he just isn't any good. The rosters of teams in professional football and basketball are dotted with names from small schools. So if you just watch you will see that there are some outstanding moments in sports for the small college athlete and fan.

ROUND BALL SEASON NEAR

Well, basketball is upon us again. The roundballers open December 2 against Transylvania College of Kentucky. They have a two-day wait before playing Bethel and then a six-day layover before entertaining ETSC. The best game after that isn't until December 16, after that there will be no more games until after the New Year rolls around. The team plays 12 home games and 11 road games before the VSAC tournament starts in Nashville on February 21.

INTRAMURALS

Since the hardwood season is nearing, here is a special word to those interested in forming an intramural basketball league which plays twice a week in the gym. The league was very successful last year and everyone had a lot of fun. Start forming your team now and watch for an announcement as to how to enter your team in this league.

Final Statistics

RUSHING — Top Five

	Carries	Net Yards	Ave.
Tommy Donnelly	86	336	3.9
Cobb Parker	52	261	5.0
Ralph Grant	50	248	4.9
Ronnie Dollar	53	237	4.5
Ken Good	35	158	4.5

PASSING — Top Three

	Attempts	Completions	Yards	TDs
Cobb Parker	82	29	335	9
Richard Moore	62	20	226	5
Ralph Grant	3	3	59	1

TOTAL OFFENSE — Top Four

	Plays	Rushing	Passing	Total
Cobb Parker	134	261	335	596
Tommy Donnelly	87	336	0	336
Ralph Grant	53	248	59	307
Richard Moore	89	36	220	256

SCORING — Top Four

	TDs	FG	PAT-1	PAT-2	Total
Ralph Grant	2	1	8	1	25
Tommy Donnelly	2	—	—	—	12
Richard Moore	2	—	—	—	12
Cobb Parker	2	—	—	—	12

Fort Campbell's Screaming

Eagles displayed their most devastating passing attack of the season and humbled Austin Peay State 44-6 last Thursday in the eighth annual Mid-State Charity Bowl.

The field was muddy, but it didn't seem to bother the Eagles' passing or the running of the full-back Ernie Wheelwright, who tallied the first three Campbell touchdowns.

The Fort Campbell win evened the series at 4-4 with the Eagles winning the past four encounters. In total games played, the series now stands at 5-5 between the Army outfit and the Governors.

The Eagles amassed 179 yards rushing, 75 yards below their seasonal average but added 172 yards in the air to more than offset their sub-par ground performance. Jack Jones (University of Florida) was a thorn in the Govs' side all day as he hit 14 of 18 passes for 163 yards. All told, the Eagles completed 16 of 28 attempts.

On the other hand, the Governors, who carried a bigger passing reputation into the fray, managed to connect on only three of 18 tries, and had six intercepted.

APSC took the opening kickoff, but a jarring tackle shook the ball loose and Campbell pounced on it and were in business. From the Gov 26 it took only four plays for the Eagles to score with big Wheelwright going the final six yards.

Wheelwright scored the next two Eagles touchdowns. He rambled 21 yards in the waning minutes of the first quarter and then took a 23 yard pass from Jones in the second quarter to boost the Campbell lead to 20-0.

Dave Bourland, quarterback and coach of the Eagles, added another TD before half, passed for the two-point conversion and then the Eagles accepted a gift safety to leave the field at intermission with a 26-0 lead.

It was a day for the playing coaches as Ted Searle, Eagle line coach, gathered in a Cobb Parker (and scored 31 yards to pay dirt). Bourland ran the conversion and Campbell tipped its lead to 34-0.



Cobb Parker, Bud Coley and another unidentified Governor bring Fort Campbell halfback Mike Cackill to the muddy turf after a short gain. (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)

At this point, the Govs started their offensive machine moving and junior and Rupert Baker snared a Ralph Grant-thrown pass in the end zone to capitalize a 64 yard drive. Grant, Ray Caroland and Ed Frudette had moved the ball downfield before the scoring pass. Grant's attempted conversion was wide.

Eddie Wright quickly got Campbell's 33 point lead back when he returned the following kickoff 68 yards for a touchdown. The pass attempt on the extra was incomplete.

The loss left the Govs' 1961 record at 2-4, same as last year. Fort Campbell's record is 6-3 with two remaining games.

The Governor loss was their worst defeat since 1957 when Memphis State dumped Ken Cooper's crew 41-0.

At the Charity Bowl Banquet, Ernie Wheelwright and Gary Graves were voted the outstanding

back and lineman respectively for the Eagles. Bud Coley, Governor center, was voted the top lineman for APSC while freshman back Ray Caroland was named the most outstanding. Coley was named the most outstanding lineman in 1959 also. Fort Campbell's 44 points were the most scored on a Governor team since 1962 when Camp Breckinridge stopped the Govs 49-0, although Murray State scored 44 against the Govs in 1954 and East Tennessee State turned the trick two years ago with a 44-14 win.

Fifteen Governor individual and team records were either broken or tied during the 1961 campaign. A summary includes:

INDIVIDUAL CAREER

Most passes had intercepted - Richard Moore (19)
Most TD passes thrown - Richard Moore (12)
Most punts - Robert (Cobb) Parker (103)

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE SEASON

*Most passes had intercepted - Richard Moore (11)
*Most punts - Robert (Cobb) Parker (52)
*Most passes intercepted - Ralph Grant (3)
*Most field goals kicked - Ralph Grant (1)

INDIVIDUAL SINGLE GAME

*Most passing attempts - Robert (Cobb) Parker (32) vs. Eastern Kentucky
*Most passes had intercepted - Robert (Cobb) Parker (3) vs. Fort Campbell
*Most rushing and passing plays - Robert (Cobb) Parker (31) vs. Eastern Kentucky

*Most passes intercepted - Ralph Grant (2) vs. Jacksonville State

TEAM SINGLE SEASON

OFFENSIVE RECORDS

*Most passing attempts - 149
*Most passes had intercepted - 19
*Most punts intercepted - 13
*Most penalties against - 57
*Two record



VARSITY BASKETBALLERS — Kneeling, Tommy Darrah and John Briggeman, co-captains; standing, left to right, Jackie Winders, Doug Stanger and Bobby Winders. Not pictured, David Humberger, (Staff Photo by Billy Avery)



NOVEMBER 29, 1961

THE ALL STATE

Sims, Donnelly, Coley, Suiter Named All-VSAC

1961 All-VSAC Football Squad

Pos.	Player	School	Wt.	Cl.	Hometown
E	Jim Love	UTMB	208	Jr.	South Bend, Ind.
T	Howard Suiter	APSC	224	Sr.	Clarksville, Tenn.
G	Bud Coley	APSC	185	Sr.	Gallatin, Tenn.
C	Bobby Black	C-N	180	Soph.	Knoxville, Tenn.
G	Kenneth Bailey	C-N	178	Sr.	Harriman, Tenn.
T	Ralph Rutland	UTMB	215	Sr.	Cherokee, Ala.
E	Clifford Sims	APSC	200	Sr.	Trussville, Ala.
B	Fran Bulher	C-N	165	Sr.	Lebanon, Tenn.
B	Wilbur Edmiston	UTMB	175	Jr.	Millington, Tenn.
B	Bob Baker	C-N	180	Jr.	Clintwood, Va.
B	Tommy Donnelly	APSC	180	Jr.	Nashville, Tenn.

HONORABLE MENTION

ENDE — Dan Carter, Carson-Newman.
TACKLES — Grady Andrews, Austin Peay State and Royce Bayless, Carson-Newman.
PICKERS — John Blair, UT Martin and Ray Stone, Austin Peay State.
CENTERS — Ken Newman, Austin Peay State.
BACKS — Darrel Smith, UT Martin; Cobb Parker, Austin Peay State; and Ronnie McKinney, Austin Peay State.

Former All-VSAC Govs

1946 George Fisher, end (All Mid-State)	1951 Carlton Baltrop, end; Phil Krug, tackle; and Dick Hays, quarterback.
1947 George Fisher, end; Tommy Green, guard; George Morton, center; and Waldo Binsley, tackle.	1952-53 No selections made.
1948 Tom Lincoln, end; Waldo Binsley, tackle; Ben Pendley, halfback; George Morton, guard; and Frank Rubel, quarterback.	1954 Ron Clary, tackle; Virgil Hill, guard; and Bill Alexander, halfback.
1949 L. E. Oakley, end; Francis Quarles, tackle; Julius Seeford, guard; Ben Pendley, halfback; and Sam Reeks, fullback.	1955 Bobby Brown, tackle; Leon Vaughn, guard; and Bill Alexander, halfback.
1950 L. E. Oakley, end; Phil Krug, tackle; Ben Pendley, halfback; Melton Self, guard; Hendrick Fox, center; and Jimmy Dye, fullback.	1956 Joe Neal Graham, end; Bucky Brown, guard; Al Clear, center; and Cunningham Krog, quarterback.
	1957-59 No selections made.
	1960 Bobby Baumgartner, end; Jack Boushaky, guard; and Lee Roy Overstreet, fullback.

Clifford Sims — Chosen Unanimously.

Aims Of The A Club

By Don Sargent

The A Club is a campus organization of athletes who have participated actively in the interscholastic sports program here at Austin Peay State College.

A member of the Volunteer State Athletic Conference, Austin Peay State fields competitive teams in six events within the conference and any student who earns a letter in any of these sports is eligible for membership in this club and to wear the official school jacket.

Last year the athletic teams from Austin Peay State proved to be very good ambassadors in the heated conference competitive events. After the winter and spring sports schedule had been completed the basketball, track and

golf teams from Austin Peay State walked off with the VSAC championships in each of their fields.

The desires of the A Club are to support the aims of this college in athletic contests and also the aims of this institution in the community. The A Club brings athletes together on a common basis and attempts to stimulate further interest in sports and to keep college athletics on a high level.

The A Club has an annual program of lettering and sponsoring the mum sale.

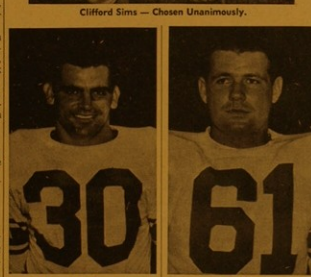
Besides the club as a whole, individual members will long be remembered for the contributions they have made to their particular sport.

Basketballers Get Ready

With only three short days left till the 1961-62 Austin Peay State basketball season opens, veteran head master Dave Aaron is worried about his chances in the Volunteer State Athletic Conference.

Of course, opposing VSAC

coaches look on the Goves with awe as the Arrowheads have captured five straight regular season conference crowns and have compiled an overall 39-4 won-loss record and led for a 70.9 percentage during the five-year span. But the VSAC coaches may be able to breathe



Tommy Donnelly Bud Coley Howard Suiter

Goves Lose Inches

The latest information coming out of Austin Peay State's public information department shows some very interesting statistics on this year's basketball team.

Walt Colston at 6-4 last year is now 6-4. Tommy Donnelly at 6-0 is 5-10 this year. Jim Beahars "dropped" from 6-2 to 5-11. John Briggeman "shrinks" two inches from 6-2 to six feet even. John Platt showed the largest "demonstration" from 6-4 to a lovely 6-4.

Once again the state of Kentucky gives us the most number of boys to the basketball ranks with six, the state of Tennessee coming in a surprising second with five, a jump of three from last year's team. Illinois and Indiana each have two with the

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Sims Is Unanimous Choice

By SHERWIN CLIFT
Director of VSAC Publicity

Clifford Sims, senior end; Tommy Donnelly, junior back; Bud Coley, senior guard; and senior tackle Howard Suiter have been named to the 1961 All-VSAC Football Conference football squad.

Sims, standout performer from Trussville, Ala., was a unanimous choice for the twinkle team selected by the conference head coaches.

Besides the Governor foursome, Carson-Newman landed four performers on the squad and UT Martin added three to round out the star 11. Bucks Fran Bulher and Bob Baker, guard Kenneth Bailey and center Bobby Black were the Eagle choices while the UT Vols placed end Jim Love, tackle Ralph Rutland and back Wilbur Edmiston on the team.

Only two players repeated from the 1960 squad. These were Bailey and Edmiston. Besides Sims, Rutland and Edmiston were the only other unanimous choices.

Five other Governors received honorable mention on the squad. They were backs Cobb Parker and Ronnie McKinney, tackle Grady Andrews, guard Ray Stone and center Ken Newman.

The star unit includes six seniors, four juniors and a lone sophomore. The club averages 300 pounds across the front line and 178 per man in the backfield. Overall, the 1961 squad averages 182 pounds per player.

Sims, Rutland and Edmiston left no question in the coach's minds as all three performed brilliantly during the recent football season.

In addition to Edmiston, two other junior backs join him in the backfield. Donnelly, 190-pound Governor fullback, was selected not only for his running ability but also for his tantalizing defensive work.

The other junior back, Carson-Newman's Bob Baker, was the most prolific ball carrier in the VSAC and frequently led the rushing department.

Rounding out the backfield is Carson-Newman's quarterback, senior Fran Bulher of Lebanon. A fine punter and signal-caller, his popularity with his teammates and fellow students enabled him to be selected co-captain of the football squad and president of the C-N Student Government.

Opposite Sims at the end slot is Jim Love of UT Martin. Love led all pass receivers in the VSAC and turned in outstanding defensive performances.

Teaming with Rutland at the tackle post is the Gove's Howard Suiter. The biggest man on the All-VSAC squad, Suiter was singled out by opposing coaches as the best tackler that they faced this year.

There was little doubt in selecting the guards as the Gove's Bud Coley, 195-pound captain from Gallatin, and C-N's Kenneth Bailey topped the coaches' list. Both have a lot in common in that they are seniors, good blockers and play middle guard on defense.

The center slot will be Carson-Newman's sophomore, Bobby Black. Black's sophomoric to be selected will probably constitute the core of the finest pivots in VSAC history.

Seven of the All-VSACers hail from Tennessee, two come from Alabama and one each from Virginia and Indiana.

Others receiving honorable mention include end Dan Carter, Carson-Newman; tackle Royce Bayless, Carson-Newman; guard John Blair, UT Martin; and Darrel Smith, UT Martin. Darrel Smith was a first-team pick a year ago.

Comets, 9-7; MSM Holy Rollers, 9-7; Big Red 8-7; Big Red 8-8; Diamonds, 7-9; Woodchoppers, 6-10; Rolling Rebels, 3-13.

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Dec. 2, Transylvania, home	Dec. 11, Middle Tennessee, home
Dec. 4, Beloit, McKeesport	Dec. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan, home
Dec. 6, East Tennessee, home	Dec. 13, Southern Illinois University, home
Dec. 8, Florence State, Ala.	Dec. 14, Tennessee Wesleyan, home
Jan. 1, Belmont, home	Dec. 15, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 8, Middle Tennessee, home	Dec. 16, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 11, David Lipscomb, Nashville	Dec. 17, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 13, Middle Tennessee, home	Dec. 18, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 15, Florence State, home	Dec. 19, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 19, Union University, home	Dec. 20, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 20, Kentucky Wesleyan, home	Dec. 21, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 22, UT Martin Branch, home	Dec. 22, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 24, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.	Dec. 23, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 26, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.	Dec. 24, Arkansas State, home
Jan. 27, UT Martin Branch, Martin	Dec. 25, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 1, David Lipscomb, home	Dec. 26, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 3, Belmont, Nashville	Dec. 27, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 7, Beloit, home	Dec. 28, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 10, Union University, home	Dec. 29, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 12, Kentucky Wesleyan, Owensboro, Ky.	Dec. 30, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 13, Southern Illinois University, home	Dec. 31, Arkansas State, home
Feb. 14, Tennessee Wesleyan, home	
Feb. 15, Arkansas State, home	
Feb. 21-24, V.S.A.C. Tournament, Nashville	

Note: All home games will start at 7:30 p.m. (CST)

RDs Lead Keglers

Bowling scores through November 8 and 15 are:

High individual game — Art Mosca, 221; Ronnie Bryant, 203.

In three pre-season scrimmages, Aaron has watched his candidates lose well. In the Governor uniform for varsity competition. Three of these played in a combined total of nine games last year and scored only 12 points. With this bit of information in mind, Aaron has only four performers that are battle-tested.

One sure bet for a starting berth is 8-11 senior forward Jim Beahars. The Mortons Gap, Ky. native was chosen to two Little All-American squads after smashing five individual records for the Governors last year, including the most points in a single season (528).

Other Goves that have shown promise include 5-7 guard Jackie Williams, a transfer from Murray State and sophomore Henry Murray, 6-2 center from Nash-

Rupert Baker, 183; Jerry Scott, 186; Harold Phillips, 196.

High individual series — Art Mosca, 527; Jerry Scott, 525; Ronnie Bryant, 517.

High team game and series — Haley's Comets, 103-201; 95-201; Hawks, 97-202; Pin Hooks, 96-201.

League standings — Rinkys, 13-13; Alley Cats, 12-14; Haley's

Ag Dept. Beefing It Up

The Agricultural Department of Austin Peay State College expects to sell 10,000 pounds of beef about March 15, 1962.

This quantity of beef will come from 18 steers which were placed on feed October 30, 1961. At the time they were put on feed they averaged about 600 pounds each. In March, when they are to be sold, the steers are expected to weigh 1000 pounds apiece.

About 40,000 pounds of feed will be used according to calculations worked out by students in classes of nutrition and feeds and feeding. Students work out the

ration and also get a chance to see the results of their work as they observe the cattle at various

stages of feeding, thus adding practical experience to the knowledge gained in class.

Tri-Beta Hears Dr. Rawls

At its November 9 meeting members of Tri-Beta heard Dr. John Rawls, faculty member of the Biology Department, speak on his research for his Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Rawls received his doctorate in the field of Experimental Embryology, a relatively new field but one which is receiving great interest lately. Dr. Rawls

spoke on a part of his soon-to-be published dissertation.

His research problem was a study of the Gel dispersal of the egg of a particular species of Sand Dollar and the interaction of the sperm and egg of same. The Sand Dollar is a member of the Pylum Echinodermata which includes the Starfish.

Dr. Rawls returned to Austin Peay State this year after a three-year leave of absence. During his leave he was a student at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The speaker at the next Tri-Beta meeting was to be Frank Cunningham Jr., an civil defense. Mr. Cunningham is associated with Civil Defense at the state level and comes from Nashville. At a later meeting Mr. Ben Stone of the Biology Department was to speak on his research for the Master's Degree.

Read and Tell

By Valinda Hook

Among the many excellent books in the APSC Library are those classified under poetry. Both critical analyses and anthologies of modern poetry are available.

Sense and Sensibility in Modern Poetry by William Van O'Connor and **Man Made Plain** by Robert N. Wilson give assistance in understanding the language of modern poetry. Mr. Wilson affirms that poets play an important role in contemporary American society.

Edna St. Vincent Millay: America's Best-Loved Poet, a biography and critical analysis of her works, will create an interest in reading her poetry.

Many of the poems found in Carl Sandburg's **Complete Poems** will be familiar to readers. Archibald MacLeish, another American favorite, will have familiar poems in his **Collected Poems, 1917-1952**.

Poems: Poems, 1954-1956 will acquaint readers with Robert

Look - - No More Room!



These are a few of the recent room-packers. (Photo by Paul Dickens)

Concert Date Is Set

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the music department on Sunday evening, December 30, at 8 p.m. in the Cement Fine Arts Auditorium. The program will feature the 55-member choir, Madrigal singers and brass choir.

The College Choir, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Cowan

and W. Jackson Hart, will sing carols from France, Norway and England, compositions of Pergolesi, Sweelinck, Victoria, Bach and a cantata by Martin Shaw. The Madrigal Singers will perform a group of carols and other music of the holiday season. The Brass Choir, under the direction of Willis Hackman, will play a prelude and postlude to the vocal portion of the program.

MSM And BSU Take Census

The Methodist Student Movement and Baptist Student Union worked together from November 1957 to compile a religious census of the dorms.

The information gathered from the census, available to all campus religious groups, will be used by the two main religious groups, at least, in conducting the various programs on campus.

Peng Warren's poetic style. Marianne Moore can become better known through her volume, **Collected Poems**.

William Carlos Williams, a contemporary poet who has received national acclaim, can become familiar through his **Poems: Poems Five and The Desert Music and Other Poems**.

John Ciardi, poetry editor of *The Saturday Review*, has several volumes of collected poems including **I Marry You: A Shee of Love Poems and As It: Poem and Selected**.

These anthologies of poetry by American poets are mentioned in hopes that students will read in this area.

Cook's Pupil Writes Music

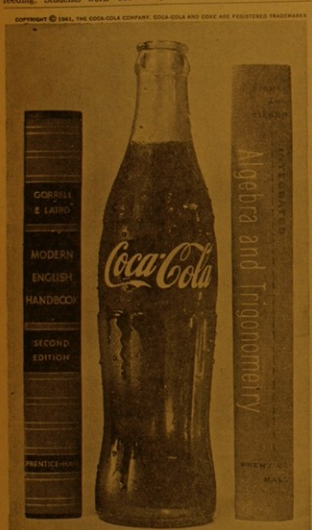
Mary Lynn Jones, 13-year-old piano student of Peter Cook, has written the words and music to a song entitled "Two and Two" which has recently been published.

Mary Lynn, who has studied with Mr. Cook for four years, lives in Sango and attends Moore School in Clarksville.

Gamma Theta Gets Four Appointments

The president of the Gamma Theta Upsilon, Robert W. Lack, at the business meeting November 8, made the following appointments: Clinton Felner in charge of programs, Charles Jackson historian and Lyndell Parker and Charles Jackson in charge refreshments.

Among business items discussed were means of raising money, future programs and selection of new members. The initiation of new members will be held in the near future.



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Miss Grammar Gets Atkins



Gail Grammar

The engagement of Gail Grammar, Chattanooga, to Bobby



Bobby Atkins

Wayne Atkins, Cumberland Furnace, was announced this month by Miss Grammar's parents. The wedding will be December 24 at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Chattanooga.

Sureda In Germany

Francisco Sureda, a graduate of Austin Peay State last year, is now doing work on his Ph.D. at the University of Cologne at Wuppertal-Eberfeld, Germany.

He had planned to work on his M. A. at Bonn University, but felt the change of plans would be more to his advantage.

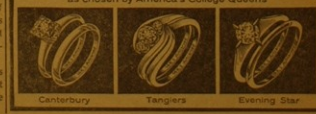
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Jan Brace Answers

Dear Jan,
I got stood up eight times in the past three weeks. What's wrong?

Disappointed: You shouldn't have asked so many concited girls, you dolt!

Dear Jan,
Nancy won't even speak to me any more. I'm heart broken. What can I do?

Unspoken To
Unspoken To: Drop a concrete block on her foot. She'll say something to you then.

Dear Jan,
I started dating a girl and Billy H. took her away from me. I had thought he was a good friend of mine. He goes steady with a girl somewhere else. Then S. Goodwin dated her. He's been advocating united trips by boys to one of the dorms. I had thought he was a friend too.

Without Friends
Without Friends: If those were friends, why worry about having friends? As for her, loose girls prefer loose boys.

Dear Jan,
None of the girls here will date me anymore. What can I do to get a date?

Desperate
Desperate: If you're not an athlete, amazingly handsome, do not have a big new car, aren't a foreign student and don't have loads of money, try the high school.

Dear Jan,
I got a date with Linda G., a skinny red-head with glasses in the girls drill group. She said she had to be in at 9 because she was a freshman when freshmen have to be in at 10:30. I was to pick her up at 5 p.m. At 5 p.m., she claimed I was supposed to have picked her up at 6. I waited a whole hour for her to get ready. The first thing she said then was that she had just found out she had been composed and had to be in at 7. We went for a short ride and she got mad and got out of the car and walked back to the dorm. To make things worse,

Major Talks To Relations Club

The Austin Peay State International Relations Club met November 14 in the Audio - Visual Room. Major Andrew Nisbet of Fort Campbell, who has been teaching modern Russian history at AFSC, was introduced by Jerry Scott, club president.

Major Nisbet encouraged the students to actively engage in improving the relations with other countries. That could be started, he said, with the foreign students on campus.

His speech centered around Russia and her people. He traveled extensively in Russia last year.

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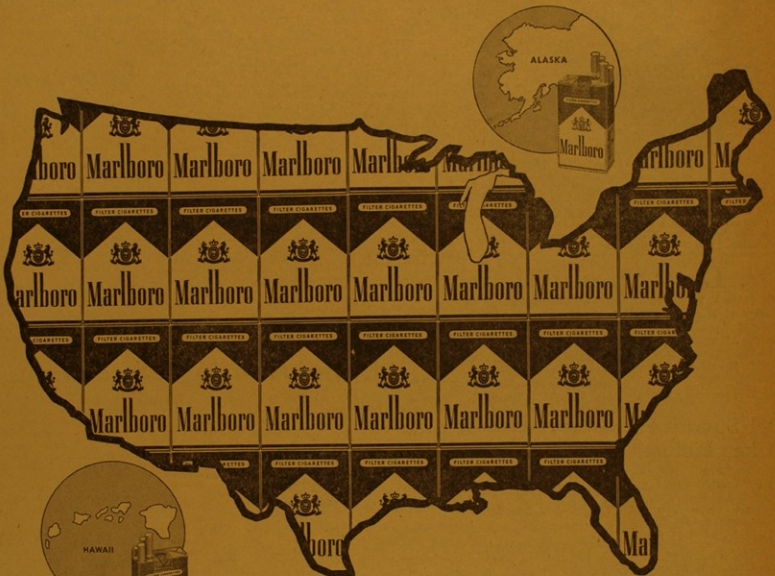
The foreign students of Austin Peay State were invited to a dinner November 13 by the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association.

The association president introduced the officers of the association and Margaret Frith, this past summer's Community Ambassador to Brazil. Miss Frith related some of her experiences of her Brazil stay.

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Crutcher Speaks

Every citizen of Tennessee should give this project careful consideration, Miss Givens said, for the project involves the expenditure of public funds. College students should be especially alert to the developments of this program, for it is a project of the