

Community Concert Is Great Success

The Ballet Espanol of Ximenes-Vargas was presented by the Community Concert Association October 20. The program presented included boleros, dances of Agragon, Andalusian seguidillas, an American suit and the typical flamenco.

Civil Service Positions Open

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

Positions to be filled in 60 occupation fields are located throughout the United States.

The examination is open to all college juniors, seniors, and graduates. Starting salaries will be either \$4,345 or \$5,355 a year depending on the candidate's qualifications. Management Internships will also be filled with starting salaries of \$5,355 and \$6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held October 13 for those who apply by September 29. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 18, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from college placement offices, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C.

Placement Annual Is Released at APSC

Tips on what to say to the interviewer as well as a listing of the job opportunities normally available from some 1,800 employers are contained in the 1961 edition of the COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL, just released by M. P. Bowman Director of Placement.

The annual indicates that the job picture for the 1960-61 recruiting year will be a bright one, with companies listing ever heavier needs for both technical and non-technical personnel.

Austin Peay State College is one of more than 700 colleges throughout the United States and Canada to participate in the distribution of the annual to seniors. In addition, editions will be available to alumni and, through the cooperation of the Department of Defense, to men being separated from the Armed Services. The annual may be obtained here from Mrs. Pinck-

ney. The program started with the lovely Spanish dance of Moorish origin of Andalusian school, Escalada Bolero. The bolero name was adopted by Sebastian Cereno in 1780. Sometimes it is a solo dance; other times, it is for a couple. It is accompanied by castanets and singing. The bolero has been used and developed by several great composers as Chopin in his Opus 18.

From the province of New Castille they interpreted the Seguidillas Manchegas, from the region of La Mancha where El Quixote, the famous hidalgo of Cervantes is supposed to have ridden Rudamente in his famous adventures. Music in bolero style accompanied the dancers.

One of the famous Spanish folk music pieces, carceleras, was included. Such songs are dedicated to the unhappiness of prisoners.

Serranas also were included in the program. They are songs of lyrical taste and the theme is of a village, rustic and even erotic description. The metrical system of its rhythm is short and fiery.

Coming Events

Oct. 20, Football with Troy State, here.

Oct. 31, Halloween.

Nov. 3, Fashion show.

Nov. 4, 5, Aerial science conferences here.

Nov. 5, Football with ETSC, here.

Nov. 10, Harlem Gleeclubsters here.

Nov. 10, 11, 12, "All My Sons" play.

Nov. 12, Florence State football game here; famed clarinetist at ballgame.

Nov. 24, Governess and band to N. Y. parade.

ley, assistant placement director.

Mrs. Pinckney urges all graduating seniors to watch the Placement Bulletin Board in the Browning Building for announcements of visits by prospective employers. Southern Bell has the first appointment on November 28. Schedule for appointments will be posted about a week in advance of the visit.

Once again, men and women with engineering degrees will find themselves most popular with company recruiters.

Demand continues high, the annual reveals, for chemists, sales and business administrators. Other fields range from accountancy through claim adjusting, home economics, liberal arts, mathematics, and therapy to veterinary medicine. In all, there are more than 10,000 company occupational cross-references.

Queen Dani



Dani Wink, this year's Homecoming Queen, rides near the front of the October 22nd Homecoming Parade. Class Attendants were farther back. Dani was crowned Saturday night.

Phillips Goes To Conference

Dr. Haskell Phillips, of the Biology Department, attended the 15th annual Upper Cumberland Education Conference on September 30.

Teachers from 8 counties of the Upper Cumberland area met to discuss "Teachers, Students, and the World About Us."

Some of the main points covered in the meeting included the usefulness of science in combatting superstition, an evaluation of radio and TV advertising and teaching children and students to appreciate the beauties of nature.

Law and Gardner To Attend Meet

Harry L. Law, professor of geography, and Charles Gardner, instructor of geography, are to attend the 48th annual meeting of the National Council for Geographic Education.

The conference will take place in Cincinnati on November 24-25 in the Netherlands-Hilton Hotel.

The general theme of the meeting is "Geographic Education for Better World Understanding."

Topics to be included in the study are geography resources and the population explosion and a study of a regional problem, the Ohio River Valley.

Many outstanding teachers — elementary, secondary, college — will attend.

Playhouse Officers Are Chosen

Carl Craven has been elected president of the Austin Peay State College Playhouse.

Other officers are Walter Gray, vice-president, Linda Powers, secretary — treasurer, and John Clark program chairman.

In addition to the production of Arthur Miller's "All My Sons," now in rehearsal, the Playhouse will do three productions this year, including two joint productions with the Clarksville Civic Theatre.

Anyone interested in any phase of theatrical production is invited to attend the Playhouse meetings the second Tuesday of each month.

Austin Peay State College welcomed alumni to homecoming festivities October 21 and 22.

The festivities were regned over by Homecoming Queen Dani Wink and her court, Becky McCarty, freshman attendant, Nora Roth, sophomore attendant, Janell Mason, junior attendant, and Norma Deal, senior attendant.

Friday night at 6:30 a pep rally, followed by a snake dance, was held in the bowl in front of Harned Hall.

The homecoming parade was at 2 Saturday afternoon and featured the queen's, class and club floats.

John McCauley, president of the Alumni Association, presided over a business meeting at 4 that afternoon. The alumni banquet was at 6 p.m.

The festivities were climaxed with a dance following the APSC Eastern Kentucky game.

APSC Science Convention Slated for Nov. 4 and 5

Dr. George M. Rawlins, head of the Chemistry Department has invited heads of departments of biology, chemistry and physics of Tennessee state colleges and universities to a college science conference.

The meeting, sponsored by the Joint Committee of State Colleges and Universities and the State Department of Education, will begin November 4, 9 a.m. and last until November 5.

The general theme of the program will be on methods of improving the program of instruction in all colleges. Possible

topics for the conference are: What should be the program of studies for prospective high school teachers of various sciences? What should be the minimum requirements for certification to teach? How can we better prepare our students for graduate work in the sciences? Do we emphasize research sufficiently?

Representatives from Murfreesboro State, East Tennessee State, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Memphis University, University of Tennessee (Martin), University of Tennessee, and Austin Peay will be present.

Student Center Open Till 9 Week Nights

THE ALL STATE

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Suitcase College

An assistant pastor of a local church recently commented on Austin Peay State College's status as a "suitcase college."

Yes, Austin Peay apparently is a suitcase college. During the week, the campus buzzes with activity — especially between classes and at meal time. But the place is almost deserted when Friday night comes.

Those who remain bemoan their inability of finding something to do.

This college shouldn't be a whistle stop on one's round-trip ticket home. We are growing up. Tomorrow we must really step in the world and perform the difficult tasks of this age.

We must prepare ourselves for our future work now. Sure, we have classes here and we have some social activities; also very important, however, is getting wasted from home.

Emotional maturity comes not haphazardly. We must help it come. We only prolong our development of independence as long as we go home frequently. We don't advocate that the home tie be broken completely, certainly not, but we do suggest that other opportunities of life be realized and that the home be recognized for what it is and no more or less.

Therefore, the first point we wish to make is that students should stay here on weekends. The second point is that there should be some activities to stay here for. No student is going to study every minute — especially on a weekend. There should be some activities available for the ones who wish to attend them.

This editor humbly suggests that all social activities should not be dances. After all, some students can't dance — and they frequently have radium in their rooms for music.

This paper commends the campus religious organizations (BSU and MSU) and the English Club for starting off the year with picnics of various sorts. Those events proved that socials other than dances can be effective.

Yet, in the final analysis, the college's status is entirely up to the individual. No matter how many social activities of any kind are available, they aren't very useful if no one takes advantage of them.

Homecoming --- A Success

Congratulations, Dan Wick. Congratulations, all who worked on the homecoming committees, floats, cars, etc. You did a fine job. Sure, you could have done better — but you still did all that was due. If you hadn't done it, it wouldn't have been done; that's a seemingly obvious statement to make, but think about how true it really is.

Letters to Editor

Any one desiring to write a letter to the editor may do so at any time. My Distribution Box number is 963. If letters are suitable for publication and there is space available, they will be printed.

Clubs - - Especially "A"

It has been mentioned to the editor that the "A" Club could be one of the strongest, if not the strongest, clubs on campus.

It has also come to my attention that the only "A" Club activities each year are an initiation and several minor activities. This year, they did help initiate the freshmen, but that's still not much if it is all they'll do for the year.

The "A" Club could be one of the strongest clubs on campus. It's about time that they did something to merit some of the attention they think they command. Anyone who wishes to be king of the campus should be willing to prove that he is. Athletics can add much to the campus in ways other than sports.

The club should be one of the most closely-knit groups on campus. The members act like they are anyhow. They have lots of money-making opportunities available to them; money is needed for many of the services needed on campus.

We suggest that the "A" Club show they have a reason for existing. It is not a professional club, as the PE Majors Club is for that purpose. Social clubs in college are more often referred to as fraternities or sororities and we have only professional fraternities at APEC.

So just what is the "A" Club for?

THE ALL STATE

Writer's Cramp

By ROBERT H. SHEPPARD

Harvus, President of Bologna

Act I.

Scene 1.

A Great Hall

(Enter Shastius.)

Shastius: 'Tis an awful, awful deed that be done on this mornow. Three great and itching tongues meet in this mighty place of sport. 'Tis hard to know what others plan. What ho! Hark! Harvus and the others do enter.

(Exit)

Scene 2.

(Enter Harvus, Bowinus, Woodius, Suggastius, Host, and Students.)

Woodius: Here be the place and now be the time. Let's hearken an ear to Bowinus, the great B-o-w-i-n-u-s. The great noble person of Bowinus has returned from the building of the sublings. A great conquest he did meet out there for he expelled 32 of the child mind beings. Now, let's listen to Bowinus who will place thy toe in onto the narrowed and straitened way. Here is Bowinus now.

Bowinus: Friends, teachers, and students lend me your ears, eyes, nose, and throat. I was in the building of the sublings. While you were being honorable men, I was in the camp of the enemy. But this is not the purpose of my mission here. I was in the great building when I found this pinked parchment. I wouldst read it to you lest you weep. But this be not the time, nor the place. Presently, I shall spell it for you in my solitary chamber.

Suggastius: We of the Privy would that thou wouldst spell it now.

Bowinus: I salt mine eyes to spell the riddle of the pinked thing. It wouldst salt thine eyes; I wilt say dare to read it now. Suggastius: Ho! Hark! What ho!

Harvus: Thou wilt not spell the pinked being now for it has the power to stop thy foul and evil schemes at a student center. The student center is likened to the Tiber-all wet.

Woodius: This has been the time and this has been the place. For it is now time for us all to depart. (Exeunt.)

Act 2.

Scene 1.

A dark hall

(Enter Suggastius and Privy.)

Privy: Now be the time?

Suggastius: Yes. Thou say it.

Privy: He. He. He.

Scene 2.

The campus of Bologna

(Enter Harvus, Woodius, Bowinus, and others.)

Harvus: Help!

Woodius: Help yourself!

Bowinus: Run!

Others: Fast!

Epilogue

Harvus was a great and noble leader and is no way placed in the line of the ignominious disgrace of living.

(The End)



Blessed be God... Who comforteth us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort them which are in any trouble, by the comfort wherewith we ourselves are comforted of God. — (II Corinthians 1:3-4)

Richly blessed in his own life by the love of God, the Christian shares this love with others in thoughtful, generous, compassionate words and acts.

Small boy to mother: "Daddy took me to the zoo. One animal came in and paid \$33.80 across the board."



"Well, son, it's like this . . . the stalk brought you!"

Accordin' to Gordon

By Gordon "Peanut" Jackson

Truman told 'em where to go didn't he?

Who said Jack was seeing Pat on the sly while Dick hoped to be a father soon?

If production keeps up it looks like we'll have a team for the Olympics before long, maybe even a winning football team.

Hats off to Dan Wick, a former "Miss Hat and Cane," who was recently elected Football Queen.

For Sale: Only 398 Circle K Playtex "cushion" cushions left. Buy the cushion that "breathes."

Not too long ago, Jim Alberta, a post professional student here (six years for his B.S.), stated that you could find all kinds here at Austin Peay — short, tall, ob-long, square, round, dumb, fair, dark, smart, dumb, and then there's Morris.

Morankass Hassen De Von Kas-

sanoch, Alliram Mo de Ven-brances, Ming Sui Wang, Ne-pushla Howe Hascheran, and Bill Jones got together for an informal party the other week.

How many people had to drop out of school when the Pirates won the Series? It's always smart to be conservative, like betting on politics.

Dean Savage, hearing that there was to be a student strike, said he wished they would hurry up because this has been a dull year.

"Fate is a far-fetched force — it's sweat that counts so much."

Jackson 1960

The way some people talk, nobody can get into college because everybody's going. . .

No matter what the economists say, we all know what causes inflation: too much money going to somebody else. . . (Reader's Digest)

CAMPUS COMEDY



"THIS SCHOLAR IS ENGROSSED IN YOUR LATEST TEXTBOOK, PROFESSOR."

Laura Swift -- 'Miss October'

Laura Swift is "Miss October" of Austin Peay State College.

She was selected as "Miss October" by the *All State* editor and faculty sponsor.

Future women -- and men -- personalities of the month are to be selected by a committee composed of the editor, faculty sponsor, several staff members, and several faculty members normally connected with student activities.

Laura, the editor and adviser felt, has contributed most to the college recently. Part of that contribution was made during the summer, when she widely publicized Austin Peay State by being third runner-up in the "Miss Tennessee" contest at Jackson.

Laura's tall, 5 ft. 8 1/2 inch figure is well known at Austin Peay. She has been the president of the Governors for the past two years, a member of Kappa Kappa Pi, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. She is a junior distributive music major and hopes to teach publicly and privately after she graduates.

She went to the state contest after winning the "Miss Hat and Cane" contest here over 13 other girls. Laura placed first in the swim suit competition at Jackson.

She left Clarksville accompanied by Mrs. Harold Pryor. Her itinerary after she reached Jackson was filled with teas, luncheons, interviews, and other public appearances which were covered by radio, television and statewide news reports. In her spare time she was reading the "good wishes" letters attached to dozens of bouquets of flowers sent to her from Clarksville and Austin Peay. Laura said the local friend who served the girls in Jackson told her she received more flowers than any girl in the contest.

Laura felt this attitude by the



people here put the college and the town more in the forefront.

"As Miss A. P. S. C., I was first to come up in everything," Laura said. She also had an amazing incident arise in regard to her title of Miss A. P. S. C. One of the girls asked her what the letters stood for. After Laura told her, the girl seemed very surprised. She had thought they stood for Miss Associated Press of South Carolina.

For her talent in the contest Laura chose to do a song and dance routine to "I Enjoy Being

Read And Tell

What's wrong with our American foreign relations and diplomatic policies?

Some of the answers are found in *The Ugly American*, by William L. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

The mistakes and failures of untrained diplomats who are dispensing United States money and technology are violently contrasted with the achievements of a few informed and dedicated men who gave the Asians real help on a person-to-person basis of mutual understanding and respect.

What happens when the blunt engineers, Homer, and his wife, Emma, are sent to this foreign nation? Will this be another success or failure in our foreign aid program? Sounds interesting, doesn't it? Why don't you read this book, which was on the best seller list in 1958?

My Neighbors



"Now let's draw your dad aside to talk about that job in his firm..."

a Girl" from *The Flower Drum Song*.

The "Miss Tennessee" contest was sponsored by the Jackson Junior Chamber of Commerce and was held in Roth Rock stadium. The girls dressed in a tent, which caused some concern when it rained the last evening of the pageant.

A college scholarship sponsored by the Pepsi Cola company was awarded to her as the third runner-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swift, Route 6, Clarksville, went to Jackson with their daughter.

When asked if she would like to go back, Laura said, "It's a once in a lifetime thing."

My Neighbors



"He's building his own early warning network against invasion by parents..."

Joe sat at his dying wife's bedside. Her voice was little more than a whisper.

"Joe, darling," she breathed, "I have not a confession to make before I go... I... I'm the one who took the \$10,000 from your safe... I spent it on a fling with your best friend, Charles. And it was I who forced your mistress to leave the city. And I am the one who reported your income tax evasion to the government..."

"That's all right, dearest, don't give it a second thought," answered Joe. "I'm the one who poisoned you."

Anthology, Other Awards Announced

November 1 is the applications deadline for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries.

General eligibility requirements include: (1) U. S. citizenship at time of application; (2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1961; (3) knowledge of the language of the host country; (4) good health.

Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation invites applications for the tenth class of Danforth Graduate Fellows. College men and recent graduates planning to enter graduate school in preparation for a career of college teaching may apply regardless of financial need or other scholarships held. All applications must be completed by January 15, 1961.

Additional information on each of these awards may be obtained from the editor.

Poetry Anthologies

Teachers and librarians are invited to submit poetry manuscripts for consideration for possible inclusion in the *Annual National Teachers Anthology*. The closing date for submissions is January 1. There are no charges for acceptance or submission of verse. Manuscripts should be sent to: Offices of the Association, National Poetry Association, 210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 24, Calif. The American College Poetry Society is now compiling its fourth anthology of outstanding college poetry. This is an opportunity for Austin Peay students to have their work published. Contributions must be submitted to the executive secretary, Alan C. Fox, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may be on any subject, may not exceed 40 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Society cannot compensate students for poetry with demonstrable results. Poems must be postmarked by midnight, December 9. Mail entries to American College Poetry Society, Box 3440, Los Angeles 24, Calif.

Everybody Can Learn to Think

The ability to think creatively is not the secret of the happy, successful few but a talent possessed by all which can be cultivated by study and practice. So reports Blake Clark in an October Reader's Digest article, "You Can Learn to Think Creatively."

Some 100 leading industrial firms and many colleges now give some form of creative problem-solving courses and some 150,000 persons have taken them with demonstrable results.

You learn to think more creatively just as you learn to write, paint or play ball, says the experts -- by doing so. Coursework consists of solving problems. Classes usually begin with a few mental limbering-up exercises. For example, "How would you arrange four 9's to add up to 100?" the instructor may ask. About one person in ten gets this a few wrestling with it first. Charles. How many uses can you think of for a brick, other than for building? Beginners usually come up in five minutes with six or eight ideas.

The first principle of creative thinking is to define the problem. It is not necessary to make a boy eat eggs but to see that he

Home Ec Awards

Home economics majors graduating from January 1961 to June 1961 may apply now for The Pillsbury Awards for 1961. These awards include:

The Pillsbury Award for 1961: The award winner will receive an "on-the-job" training fellowship. For one year, beginning July 1, 1961, she will be associate director of the Pillsbury Junior Home Service Center. In addition to her salary of \$4500, she will receive a grant of \$1000.

Six Pillsbury Honor Awards: Six finalists for the Pillsbury Award will receive Honor Awards of \$250.

Clations for all approved applicants: Each college may submit up to five applications for the awards. In recognition of the fact that applicants who have been screened and approved by their college represent the finest type of home economics students, Pillsbury will present a Clation to all approved applicants.

Requirements: Applicants for the awards must be outstanding home economics students with an overall grade average in the upper quartile of their home economics graduating class. Applicants must be unmarried, able to meet and deal with people easily and effectively, must have an interest in young people, and must be able to express themselves well, in both speech and writing.

Application forms are available at the Department of Home Economics. Applications must be postmarked by November 23.

My Neighbors



"It's a tough campaign problem—I can't think of any thing to promise the voters..."



"Here they are again, School's open. But what a job to protect them. It's up to me and the drivers. Most drivers are fine. But there are the ones in a hurry, sneaking by the school bus when the youngsters are running for it. Forgetting side walk into the street from roadways. They could be brought into line, but it takes real enforcement and a town that really supports it."

DRIVERS KILL AND CRIPPLE MORE CHILDREN THAN ANY DISEASE

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

You can do something. Write your local law enforcement officials. Say...

"I support strict law enforcement!"

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

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From This Corner

By Roy Stone

THE GOVERNORS ARE COMING

After a disastrous second half against Western Kentucky the week before, Austin Peay came back to grand style with a stunning upset of powerful Jacksonville State. It was the Govs' home debut of the 1960 season and I don't believe they could have come through in finer fashion. A potent passing game directed by quarterback Richard Moore was unrivaled at the expense of the 36 point favorite Gamecocks and will undoubtedly figure strongly in future Governor conquests. (No, I didn't mean coasts!).

I'm sure that all present at the game will readily agree that Ronnie McKinney's 26-yard game-winning jaunt was the most thrilling run seen in some while. Ronnie brought the entire stadium to its feet with a show of heart as big as the field itself. He completely eradicated two would-be tacklers in his drive to the Promised Land and I find it difficult to believe that anything less than a Sherman Tank could have stopped him short of the double-strips. Proves something I heard a coach of mine say once. "The man that won't be tackled can't be tackled..."

The play of the Jax game was indicative of the type football the Govs have played all season, save the last half of the Western game, and goes even further to prove to this sports writer that with a break here and there, the season mark of 1-4 could well be reversed.

TALK ABOUT LOYALTY

The most inspiring factor of the entire night, in the eyes of the football squad, was the allegiance displayed by the turnout of the crowd numbering near 5000. Many teams number among the vast majority of their fans, the "fall-weather friends." These people are with you all the way while the ball is rolling smoothly, but watch out if things get a little choppy, they'll drop you faster than a red-hot poker. Not so at Austin Peay. It is heart-warming indeed to be at a crucial point in a game and know you're at home by the sound of the band and the roar of the crowd. To the Governor's staunch and faithful fans, the scribe From This Corner salutes you!

Big Red Whips Jacksonville

Austin Peay threw off the shackles of defeat Saturday, Oct. 15 and upset heavily-favored Jacksonville State 14-8 for the Governor's first football win in five starts.

The Govs came out passing and scored in the second quarter when a 47 yard pass from quarterback Richard Moore to end Steve Deaver was followed by a 13 yarder to the other end, Jack Wallace, and a five yard toss to Wallace again to score.

The advance of 70 yards required 7 plays in all.

Jax State got control of the game in the same frame, when an Austin Peay fumble on the Gov's 19 was recovered. Quarterback Eugene Griep scored after four plays and ran his own two-point extra.

The teams swapped long advances without success in the third period, but in the fourth, with only 4:23 left in the game, Jax State returned the fumble courtesy.

An Austin Peay field goal attempt failed, and on the first play

from the Jacksonville 20, the ball went astray and sub end Rupert Baker recovered for the Govs on the 25.

On the next play, halfback Ronnie McKinney, Clarksville senior, went the distance to score.

Settle Heads Intramurals For Girls

Carolyn Settle has been elected manager of the Women's Intramurals Association at Austin Peay State.

Joyce Webb is assistant manager and Ida Chadwick is publicity chairman. The officers were elected at the first meeting of the college year.

The girls will participate in volleyball and badminton intramurals during the fall quarter. Judy Upton is chairman of fall sports. Captains elected were Barbara Tubbs and Jo Anne Dinsmore, freshmen, Helen Tharr, sophomore, and Brenda Shelton, upperclassman.

Upcoming Games

Troy State

The Governors trek to Troy State in Alabama on October 29 to take on the Trojans in their homecoming game.

Austin Peay is on the road again after a two-game home stand with Jacksonville State and Eastern Kentucky. The Govs are fast fresh from a homecoming encounter of their own with Eastern.

The series between the two schools stands at 4-4 and the Govs will be out to spell Troy's homecoming, as the Trojans did Austin Peay's last year, 1957.

East Tennessee

Returning home on November 5 to play their last three games, Austin Peay will take on the tough Buccaneers of East Tennessee State College.

Boasting a hard-hitting split - T attack, the Bucs feature shifty All-OVC halfback Ronnie Guillen, who led ETSC in rushing last season and is again their leading ground-gainer. The Bucs were left weakened at the halfback and tackle positions by graduation, but appear strong at the other positions. In last season's contest, the Governors were humiliated 44-14 at Johnson City by the Bucs and it is a safe bet the Govs have not forgotten the sound whipping inflicted upon them.

Govs Lose Homecoming Game With Eastern

Eastern Kentucky, along with a three quarter offensive lapse by Austin Peay, added up to a 27 to 13 victory for Eastern here Oct. 22.

Austin Peay didn't post a first down for 43 minutes. Then the Govs rang up six as they scored their touchdowns.

On another occasion, they tried four times to punt without ever kicking the ball.

Eastern tried three field goals in the first half, when it appeared that a sharp Austin Peay defense would keep them from scoring. None of the attempts was good, but the Maroons finally scored a touchdown with 37 seconds left in the half, thanks to a pass interference penalty.

The Maroons made it 14-0 in the third period in a 73-yard drive. Four minutes later they made it 21-0 and in the fourth quarter it became 27-0 on a 53-yard pass.

Austin Peay came alive with 10 minutes left. Quarterback Cobb Parker advanced 22 yards on two pass plays, then threw a 51-yard touchdown aerial to end Jack Wallace. Parker threw three consecutive first down passes, two to Wallace and one to halfback Fred Alexander; they consumed 60 yards. Sub halfback Nick Nichols carried it over from the one yard line.

The game was a rough one; officials walked off 180 yards in penalties.

Drill Units To Be In Large Parade

Will you be one of the 45 million people in the TV audience to view the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade?

If not you will miss the best 2 1/2 minutes performance of outstanding marching, dance, and precision drill routines ever presented by the Austin Peay State College Marching Band and Glee Clubs.

Besides the 45 million people in the TV audience, there will be two million lining the sidewalks of New York to see these featured senior marching units.

This band and this group of girls have become widely known drill routines. Both groups have appeared at numerous events in Tennessee. Last fall the Governors appeared at the halftime of the Clemson-Duke football game in Clemson, S. C.

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director, deserves credit for the manner in which he has trained and directed these two outfits. No matter how many graduate each year, the following year sees just as fine a group representing Austin Peay.

New members of the Governors include Sara Albright, Sharon Blair, Carol Brinkerhoff, Marty Brown, Alice Burton, Pat Burton, Fran Callahan, Paulette Cardille, Jeannette Carter, Ann Comperdy, Dorris Jane Dabbs, Jo Ann Dinsmore, Joyce Dodley, Virginia Dunn, Jane Evans, Barbara Greiner, Patsy Haley, Ann Harris, Fran Hancock, Marilyn Hill, Jean Kitchin, Becky McCarty, Nancy Maynor, Linda Mosier, Justine Nichols, Kay Ray, Sharran Rayl, Jackie Sabo, Nancy Scarborough, Patricia Selton, Donna Shaffer, Fay Shearon, Carol Smith, G. C. Smith, Vicki Thompson, Betty White, Barbara Wilson, Paulette Wimpy, and Martha Younger.

(By JUDY EASTRIDGE)



"He Leads By Doing..."

Leading the Governor offensive parade this season is probably the smallest college fullback in the country.

Weighing 170 lbs. and standing only 5'7" you would have a difficult time convincing previous AP opponents that Lee Roy Overstreet is smaller than 200 pounds. Leroy hits the forward wall with the explosiveness of a key of dynamite. Physically speaking, Overstreet is a small fullback; however, that's where the smallness ends. Leroy has the tenacity of the rock-ribbed legendary fullbacks of old and a mental toughness that enables him to lead by doing.

Presently he is the team's leading rusher with 183 yards in 43 tries, for a healthy 4.2 yards per carry. Last season, only departed halfback Bert Simpson gained more yardage. In high school he performed brilliantly at Cumberland High as an All-Nashville halfback. Therefore, it is easy to see that Leroy has been consistent throughout his grid career and

is not a "flash in the pan" performer.

To further point up Leroy's earnest desire to play football is the fact that he was hampered most of last season by a knee injury and this year it joined forces with a bad ankle to further handicap him. But the record shows that while these ailments might slow the average player down, Overstreet has forgotten his injuries and has gone on to do a tremendous job for the Governors thus far in the season.

Leroy is currently tied with halfbacks Fred Alexander and Ronnie McKinney and end Jack Wallace for team scoring, all have 6 points apiece. Leroy's score came by way of AP's lone tally against Western.

If you are the type fan who looks for the determined effort in a football player, the boy who gives 110 per cent on every play, keep your eyes on the little man with the big heart, Lee Roy Overstreet.

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW WHY CAN'T TH' REST OF YOU GUYS HIT HARD IN THERE LIKE WITZSKY, HERE?"

Of Spenders and Genders

Astronauts and jockeys notwithstanding, the tradition of male supremacy long cherished by at least half our nation appears to be becoming a wistful myth!

Today women make up about one-third of the American labor force and hold down better than 30 per cent of all professional and technical jobs. There are about a million women officers, proprietors and managers of business firms. In some 30 communities the mayor or city manager is referred to as "her honor."

There is not only a Woman's Press Club and an Association of Women World War II Veterans, but also a Society of Women Geographers. Even the cherished stereotype of the flighty and irresponsible woman driver has fallen by the wayside; this year women won first place in two of six classifications in an annual economy run designed to measure gas economy and driver proficiency in stock automobiles.

Abroad

Abroad, male supremacists are under still greater threat: 80 per cent of the doctors in the Soviet Union are women, and in Mexico a girl earns a successful living and the plaudits of thousands of viewers as she performs in the ball ring.

These are just exceptions, some die-hard males may growl as they ask, "How's the average woman doing?"

Just fine — what with women voting 70 per cent of U. S. corporate stock, spending 80 per cent of the family income and, in the case of more than a third of our adult female population, contributing substantially to it!

Most embarrassing of all to male egos, however, is the distaff invasion of hallowed social and national precincts. Exemplar? The Lambda Club of New York, famous for years as a man's stronghold, has opened its august premises to women visitors. And it requires only a casual glance in any direction to find men's slacks and trenchcoats gracing (?) many a female figure.

(Editor's Note: Breathes there the man, father of a teen-age daughter, who hasn't had to fight for possession of his shirt?)

Hope Remains

Does any hope remain for His Nibb, faced with an ever-defeating number of masculine strongholds? Happily, the answer is yes — American industry is coming to the rescue with new "genderized" products designed exclusively for male use.

Leading cosmetics firms. For example, are stepping up production of lotions and soaps that appeal only to the man about the house. And a major pen manufacturer, after diligent attention to the writing requirements and characteristics of mere males, is marketing a "barrel-chested" fountain pen for men that is heavier and larger and has 50 per cent greater ink capacity than standard models. It's supposed to appeal to men not only because it's a comfortable precision writing instrument but also because a pen specifically designed for the pres-



Man's domain gradually is being usurped by the fair sex, as in this Mexican bullring.

sure of a masculine grip isn't likely to attract feminine writers.

This gendering of products is not new, of course, but heretofore it has been limited for the most part to feminine styling of masculine objects. Toy trains were produced in pastel colors for little girls; screwdrivers and electric drills were redesigned with the housewife instead of her mate in mind; and electric shavers have been feminized to accommodate wives and daughters. Until now, however, the product specifically redesigned for male use has been rare as hen's teeth.

Will military remain a lady and keep her dainty hands off these strictly masculine products? A spokesman for the Sheaffer Pen Co. says they aren't making any rash promises about their pen for men, but they're providing an extra measure of protection for male customers by also marketing a pen exclusively for the daff side — trim, high-fashion Lady Sheaffer. They reason that the same principle of product gendering applies whether the ladies want to shave their legs or write a letter.

Admittedly biased observers see the brave trend toward new "for men only" products as a har-

binger of the resurgence of the male. Are they whistling in the dark? Only time will tell.

Meanwhile, men — courage!



"A dog's life can't be too bad—someone else pays his taxes."



"Most of us are too fond of people who agree with us, and of food which does not."



They were in the front seat with me when he hit us. The children! I was taking them to school. He just came at us. Fast! It was the school zone. He pulled into our lane to pass. Head on. Where are my children? What happened? Are they all right? My two children. Please tell me. What did he do to my children? Please!

DRIVERS KILL AND CRIPPLE MORE CHILDREN THAN ANY DISEASE!

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

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

"I support strict law enforcement!"

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



Published to save lives in cooperation with
The Advertising Council and
The National Safety Council



To get away from a GRIZZLY



THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
**Viceroy's got it...
at both ends**



Chosen 'Miss CEMC' Miss McCutchen

On October 12, Elinor McCutchen of Clarksville was chosen "Miss CEMC" at the National Guard Armory.

Elinor, a freshman, represented the Sunnyview Home Demonstration Club. She is now eligible to compete in the state beauty contest.

Elinor was one of six girls from Clarksville and Austin Peay participating in the contest. Also representing various Home Demonstration Clubs were Virginia Dunn, Amelia Biggers, Faye Bellamy,

Doris Green and Nancy Ann Byard.



Elinor McCutchen

Weddings

Recent weddings of interest include that of George Brantly and Betty Mayes, both of Dickson. Also, Charles Cummings, a senior, has imported a bride called Eva from another Tennessee city.

~~Donna Allen~~ married Radi Argenti.

How to Understand Women

It can't be done. That's the considered opinion of countless

Why Not Be Different? Stay Here On Weekends

My Neighbors



"I've hung your picture on my wall right next to Sophia Loren's."

They're Freshmen



Two freshmen on our campus who always look their best are Donna Shofner and Jimmy Wright. Donna is an elementary Education major from Clarksville. She has chosen a lavender flat-knit dress of 100 per cent wool. It has a large collar accented by four small buttons. This dress is a Jonathan Logan and can be found at Lee's Ladies Shop in downtown Clarksville. Jimmy is a business major from Knoxville. He is wearing an olive single-breasted suit made of all wool. This suit is a Campus Togs Exclusive and may be purchased at Rankin's Mens Store.

theorizers, from traffic cops to tragic poets, who've tried to fathom feminine motives.

Said one 19th century versifier, an Englishman with the unlikely name of Coventry Patmore:

A Woman is a foreign land
Of which, though there he settle
young

A man will ne'er quite understand
The customs, politics and tongue.

(Continued on Page 7)



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student can tell you that
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is."

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do girls get in your hair?

This is the kind of problem 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic creates all the time. If you use water with your hair tonic (as most men do) count on 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to replace the oil that water removes. Use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Your hair looks great, stays neater longer. And just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR 2-2
IT'S CLEAN 1-5

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF UNION CARBIDE CORP.





Polly Fussell, left, and her Home Economics Club gang have a rip-roaring time at a recent club party. Others shown are Mary Wilyard, Fay Shearson, Diana Weakley, Rosemary Galsner (and a dog). June Dorch is the club's new treasurer.

How to Understand Women

(Continued on Page 6)

Other thinkers, more successful with the pretty and puzzling sex, have miscalculated — well, almost all — figured out. Glib Supple, Ad Director of Shulton, has compiled some of these valuable clues to making a hit with Her... and Her... and Her.

(1) **Act devoted.** Brush imaginary dust from her shoulder, hold hands under the dinner table, touch your lips to the glass her lips have touched — and don't worry if the gesture seems old hat or corny. These suggestions, for instance, come from a 2,000 year old treatise on "The Art of Love." Did they work? So well that Ovid, the author, was obliged to write a sequel telling men how to avoid entangling alliances!

Other tips from Ovid's first work: lose to her at gambling, yield to her smallest whim, be sure those sitting behind her at the circus don't thrust their knees into her back.

(2) **Act jealous.** A man who's unreasonable—within reasonable limits, of course—is one of the most effective ego-builders a woman can have. Therefore, grumble a bit when she smiles fletchingly at another man. If you're still single and not yet at the going-steady stage, ask if she's free for a date in a tone that implies you think you're competing with at least two other guys. Never let her suspect that you know she's only been—even if you know it for a fact!

(3) **Know what to say.** Suppose she's made an obvious effort to look glamorous and you can't remember whether you've seen the dress before. Or you'd like to compliment her on her flair for fashion but you wouldn't know the difference between an Empire line and a chain gang. Get out of it graciously — and effectively — by saying, simply, "How lovely you look!"

If you're married, never respond to that inevitable question with "of course I love you." It sounds much too brusque. Instead

say "You don't know how much."

This leaves her about where she was before, but she'll love it and you'll be off the hook — especially if you don't know how much, either.

Most women resent the condescending "little woman" approach, so, if you compliment her on her knowledge of ballet averages or the international situation, don't sound as if it's a miracle that she knows these things. Virtually every woman likes to be proud of her man's intellect, so profit from the example of a gent who was famous for — among other things — his ability to converse on any topic. His name: Giovanni Giacomo Casanova.

(4) **Learn to read her signals.** Many men suspect — and many women cheerfully admit — that women have a language of their own, expressed in tonal variations and poses between words as well as in the words themselves. You'll never speak it, but for optimum success with hillingal ladies, it behooves you to understand a little of it.

Watch out for the significant pause. Have you asked her if your pooch can come along on your romantic evening stroll, and she hesitated just a few seconds before saying yes? Drop the subject; if Rover comes along, you'll be in the doghouse. The same goes for a cautious, overpolite tone; if she'd really love to go to your class reunion, she'd have said so heartily. Be alert, too, for the hint so indirect as to be the opposite of what it sounds like. "Don't bother to get anything for my birthday" really means "don't forget, now" — and don't you forget it.

But if you think this is tough, ponder what your fathers and grandfathers went through; to understand women circa 1960, some young men resorted to the pseudo-science of phrenology, scanning the shape of milady's head and the distance from her

nostril to the corner of her mouth for clues as to her intelligence, temper, and virtue!

(5) **Watch your grooming.** Women have one trait in common with the less beautiful sex; they feel flattered when a date or mate takes special pains to be attractive. Beau Brummel broke hearts in 19th century England simply because he had a good tailor, and Lord Byron's collars, cleverly arranged to bare his muscular throat, set all of female Europe a-throb. Lacking new safety razors and Old Spice, 18th century swains powdered and perfumed their beards. Today's men can — and do — avoid romantic scrapes not only with extra-fine razor blades, but with an amazing variety of scented toiletries. The best-selling male fragrance, Old Spice, is "built into" every conceivable grooming aid, from shower soap to after-shave lotion to hair shampoo — and a special hair grooming cream known as "Short Cut."

(6) **Give the right type of gift.** Gifts, like courtesies, should be small and frequent, rather than rare and extravagant. If you're going to give her the sense of appreciation she craves, take a tip from Napoleon, who courted his second bride by arranging to have flowers sent to her every day — more than a century before the days of flowers by wire!

(7) **Accept her faults.** Presumably your objective is to join 'em, not beat 'em, so why start needless arguments? Is she always late? Be unpunctual with her! ((Your hosts may understand.) Recognize that certain beliefs are firmly rooted in the feminine mind, and don't attempt to debunk such articles of faith as the following: every woman could be pretty if she'd just spend as much time on herself as that model in the magazine, all bachelors are secretly unhappy with their lot and — perhaps the most cherished belief of all — no man really understands women.

Stay Here Weekends



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Dear Diary...

As I take my pen in hand, I take my bottle of Coke in the other hand! Yes, dear diary, where would I be without Coca-Cola? Just a social outcast. Why, everybody drinks Coke! John and Bill and Barry and Charley. Horace too. Confidentially, I think I'd have another bottle of Coke.



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At all AP.S.C. "hangouts" and
the Student Center too.
J. Allen — APSC '57"

Industrial Arts



James Thomas Yarbrough, an A.P.S.C. senior, works at getting it "on the road again" in an Industrial Arts automobile maintenance and repair course.

By NANCY PLUMMER

"Once a person comes down here, he usually stays, for we capitalize on a natural instinct—man's desire to be creative and to make things," said Dr. Leon Bibb, head of APSC's Industrial Arts Department, located behind the cafeteria.

After even a short trip through the department one sees why, in the past eight years, only one student who began an I. A. major switched to another major.

Many people wonder just what the Industrial Arts are. I. A. includes: (1) graphic arts — engineering and architectural drawing and descriptive geometry; (2) woods and construction — woodwork and upholstery; (3) metals—welding, art metals, ornamentation, iron, and machine shop; (4) electricity and electronics; (5) mechanics — driver education and automobile repair and maintenance; (6) crafts — plastics, pottery and leather.

The objectives of I. A. are: (1)

Are Students Well-Behaved?

Itasca, N. Y. (I. P. J.) — College students, as a group, are extremely well behaved, judging from a study of disciplinary action involving undergraduates at Cornell University during a six year period.

The study, made by Hadley DePuy, assistant dean of men, reveals that in an average year there are about 25 student violations of non-academic rules per 1000 undergraduates. Few of these infractions are of a serious nature. Most of them are traffic violations or the results of stu-

To develop interest in industrial affairs; (2) To select, care for, and use properly the things one buys; (3) To develop an appreciation of good workmanship and design; (4) To develop the habit of orderly and methodical procedure in the performance of any task; (5) To develop skill in rendering and an understanding of mechanical drawing; (6) To develop desirable health and safety habits and attitudes; (7) To develop basic skill in the care and use of the common tools and machines; (8) To provide exploratory and try-out experiences in as many of the industrial fields and crafts as possible.

The crafts division seems to have an appeal to all students, regardless of their major. Many students enter pottery, metal, upholstery, and leathercraft courses and take home bowls, ornaments, trays, bags or re-upholstered chairs which they have done. Crafts courses, besides providing enjoyment, are recommended to increase one's consumer knowledge or for those interested in scout or club work.

Dr. Bibb pointed out that the crafts and upholstery courses should be of special interest to women. John Porter and Richard Gansaway, I. A. teachers, joined with I. A. majors in adding enthusiastic seconds to this welcome for more women in the department's courses.

Those who major in I. A. may

dent pranks.

The study also confirms a widely held belief that women are less apt to break rules in college than men. Throughout the six year period the rate of women disciplined was less than the number of men, and the six year average shows that while 26 men per thousand find themselves disciplined for breaking the rules, the average among women is only

become I. A. teachers, enter industry, or go into business for themselves.

About three-fourths of APSC's graduates go into industry in such positions as engineering aides, production supervisors, or draftsmen. Dr. Bibb noted there are four former graduates working as engineering aides at the Fort Campbell "birdcage."

A new curriculum called industrial preparation has just been added to meet the demand for industrial technologists. It combines an I. A. major and business minor.

It requires good facilities and equipment to meet such a varied curriculum. Dr. Bibb believes that APSC's department is one of the best equipped anywhere. The equipment in the machine shop alone is worth over \$100,000.

Many new machines are located on the department's 15,000 square feet of floor space. For example, an atomic-hydrogen welder has just been uncrated. Without this type of welder the metals of the satellites could not have been welded. To give an idea of the heat this welder generates it is used at Oak Ridge to weld pipes that molten metal is forced through.

The I. A. department has a well-equipped electronic and electricity laboratory. John Porter is in charge here, teaching radio and T. V. repair. A ham radio station, which has more power than either Clarksville station, is located in this lab. Students are invited to

18.

According to Dean DePuy, the most common violation of regulations among the men during the six years involved automobiles and traffic. The most common violation among women students has been the failure to return to women's dormitories at the proper time.

MSM Meetings

Methodist Student Movement members held a weiner roast at Petrus Park October 14.

In addition to an abundant and satisfying meal, those who attended had the pleasure of listening to Dr. George C. Grise as he gave an account of the Bell Witch's history.

Later in the program, an outstanding speech was given by the Rev. Cecil D. Harper, Jr., the Associate minister of Madison St. Methodist Church. His talk was based on what members of the MSM could and should do to make campus life at A. P. S. C. more enjoyable and interesting for all.

The first regular meeting of the MSM was held on October 25, in the faculty lounge of the Student Center. Since the MSM's topic for study this quarter is "The Family Tree of Protestantism," the first meeting was on the history and background of Protestantism.

There will be two meetings in November, one on the eighth and one on the twenty-second. The last meeting this quarter will be on December 13. This will be the highlight of the MSM for the fall quarter; it is a Christmas Party and everyone will be invited.

The MSM had a car in the homecoming parade again this year. They won last year.

Join a newly-formed Amateur Radio Club.

With all this equipment and activity the shops need constant cleaning; I. A. students agree that the department would not be the same without Porter the janitor. Lish refers to the I. A. department as "the school" and the rest of the campus as "up yonder." "Up yonder they just look at pictures and books; in this school they get down to business and it makes something," Lish affirmed.

(Lish has been suspicious of the motives of the rest of the departments since he saw a skeleton in the Biology Department.)

He stepped work long enough to advise, "You come down here to this school, 'n' you're bound to learn something."



"The woman who constantly interrupts a man's conversation either is already married or never will be."

Cook Heads Festivities

Peter Cook, assistant professor of music at APSC, was recently appointed chairman of the Junior Festivals of the Tennessee Federation of Music Clubs.

As chairman, Cook will be in charge of the Junior Music Festivals held in Tennessee.

Cook was also awarded a \$2,000 fellowship recently, and will study music composition under Charles Henshield, a noted musician.

From the TOWER --

(This is a selection from the 1960 Tower, APSC anthology of student writings on sale by the English Club for 50 cents.)

It was golden fried September Ah, distinctly I remember And each gripping student member Sat upon the bleachers, sore.

Then up steps the Dean so dimly, See, "The oration of assembly Shall be this, when the One in charge comes to the finish."

No it's strained the perfect drawing

While his rules he was recalling And then finally he was calling The President to the mike. Then up he comes the breeze a-shootin'

Starts school spirit a recruitin' And all the time his glasses scootin'

Down his nose and out of sight. And sitting there on those hard bleachers

I got to looking at the teachers Sitting in chairs, the lucky creature.

In a row down on the floor. I saw the freshman all a gaping. The sophomores, their pencils tapping.

And the juniors, they were napping. But quoth the seniors, "Nevermore."



"A danger sign on a highway can't talk, but it isn't as dumb as the guy who doesn't believe it."

Bunger Book Is Published

A bulletin written by Dr. Fred A. Bunger, associate professor of education at Austin Peay State College, has been published by the University of Ky.

The Bureau of Social Service, College of Education, U. K., published the 91-page bulletin on "Cultural Forces and Academic Success in College Freshmen," in September this year.

The bureau puts out four publications each year.

The study by Dr. Bunger arose from U. K.'s raising its probation standing from 1.6 to 2.0.

The bulletin was originally Dr. Bunger's doctoral dissertation, written for his Ed. D. degree received at the end of 1959.



"Most of us have too many days left over every month at the end of our money."

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"Get Em Rite Chere"
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"The man who said money isn't everything must have gone through a woman's purse."