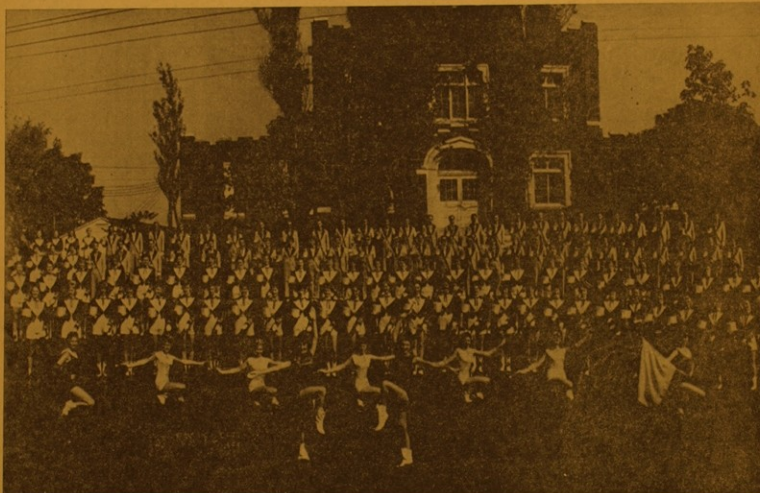


## To Perform In New York Parade



These members of Austin Peay State College's drill units will participate in the famous Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade on November 24. The majorettes, Governorettes, and band have been perfecting their routines for the great occasion. They will be on a national television hookup at 10 a.m.

## 'All My Sons' Opens Tonight Honor Society Starts

Arthur Miller's "All My Sons" will be the first production of the Austin Peay Playhouse, an organization composed of students of Austin Peay College who are interested in the promotion of drama.

The play will be presented November 9, 10, 11 at 8 p.m. in the Clement Fine Arts Building.

The setting of the play is a small town in the United States; the time is around 1951. Joe and Kate Keller, a middle-aged couple are played by Jim McKinsey and

The Hobgoblins played a rude trick on the APSC Playhouse this year.

On October 31 it was John Griffin's unpleasant task to announce a major change in casting. With opening night a scant eight days away, Jim McKinsey, who was to portray Joe Keller, broke his ankle and is incapacitated as far as much stage movement goes.

Jim has been replaced in the cast by Charles Leabman, who has his work cut out for him, with such a short time to assume so difficult a role. However, "All My Sons" will open as scheduled, according to Griffin. Production dates are November 9, 10, 11 in the Clement Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Playhouse or from the Sashmere Class.

Martha Albright. They are the parents of two sons, Larry and

Chris. Chris, enacted by Walter Gray, has returned from the war and settled down in a profitable business. Larry never returned from the fighting, but his mother refuses to believe that he was killed.

Rita Robinson is cast as Ann

Deever, Larry's fiancée. She comes to visit the Kellers, and she and Chris discover that they are in love. In order to marry, though, they have to convince Kate Keller that Larry is dead.

Joe Keller and Ann's father

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Walter Gray grabs "Goober" during rehearsals for "All My Sons." Martha Albright and Rita Robinson watch the action.

### Coming Events

Nov. 9, 10, 11, "All My Sons" play, 8 p.m., Clement auditorium.

Nov. 10, Harlem Globetrotters here, gymnasium.

Nov. 12, Florence State football game here; famed clarinetist (Robert Lowry) at halftime.

Nov. 15, Women's intramurals, 6:30, gym.

Nov. 16, Masquerade ball, APSC Playhouse, 8 p.m., Clement auditorium.

Nov. 16, Faculty and class meetings at assembly time.

Nov. 17, Community Concert, Beaux Arts Trio, 8 p.m., Clement auditorium.

Nov. 22, Women's intramurals, 6:30, gym.

Nov. 23, Douglas Williams, mariniist, in Student Council-sponsored assembly.

Nov. 24, Fort Campbell Charity Bowl, 2 p.m.

Nov. 24, Governorettes and band in N.Y. parade.

Nov. 24, 25, 26, Thanksgiving holiday.

The newly organized Laurel Wreath Society held its first meeting October 25 in the Royal York Hotel.

The society, which started organizing last spring, has seven members under the sponsorship of Charles Waters. Members include David Woodward, Kenneth Poole, Molly Landiss, Camilla McCullough, Sharon Blair, Nancy Plummer, and Melvina Warwick. Seven more are qualified as prospective members.

The society's purpose is to promote the achievement of academic excellence among students. Qualifications for membership include being on the Dean's List for three consecutive quarters.

At the first meeting, David Woodward read a paper entitled "Threats of Communist China," after which the members debated on various aspects of the paper. Mrs. Warwick and Miss Plummer are official critics for the reading of these papers.

The next meeting of the society will be November 22. Nancy Plummer will then read a paper.

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## Students Being Honored

Ray Stone is the November "Man of the Month." This honor was attributed him by a committee composed of Roy Rogers Price, ALL STATE editor; Nancy English, assistant editor; Sherwin Clift, faculty advisor; Graham Sugg, Student Council president; Dean Mabel Mescham, Dean of Women; Patsy Dykes, an instructor in physical education; and Dr. Tom Savage, Dean of Students.

We wish to congratulate Ray on this honor. We know that he has served well on the ALL STATE staff as sports editor this year. He has been the best sports editor on the staff since Sherwin Clift. We admire his sports writing ability and his punctuality in turning stories in.

Other than being a football player, Ray is also vice president of the Student Council. He has made many valuable contributions to the Council meetings and has, we are sure, worked extensively outside the meetings.

In the next edition of the ALL STATE, a "Miss November" will be featured. Laura Swift, who well represented Austin Peay State College in the "Miss Tennessee" contest last summer, was "Miss October."

The same committee chose Laura and has by now chosen the next featured personality as chose Ray Stone. Selection of recipients of this recognition is based 40% on service to the college, 35% on leadership and initiative, and 25% on scholarship. This shall not be turned into a personality contest.

If any student would like to suggest a candidate for the honor, he may notify the editor through Distribution Box 993. A "Man of the Month" shall be featured each month, as will a "Miss (Month)."

This selection is designed to replace last year's "This is the College; Here Are the Students," so well done by Anna Hughes, who has graduated. Most important of all, it is designed to encourage and to recognize unselfish service to others and dedication to college tasks.

## Austin Peay Progress Continues

The new women's dormitory has been completed and has opened its doors to new residents.

This is another milestone in the progress of Austin Peay State College. President Halbert Harvill can recall the time when tents were used for living quarters. The campus now contains three men's dormitories (one of them being completed), two women's dormitories, a dorm for basketball players, several sets of apartment for married couples, plus several other residential buildings.

In addition to this, the college recently installed a new heating system which will handle expansion for a number of years. One of these days, we feel sure, the potholes in campus streets will be permanently repaired and all the sidewalks (one of which was in the way while building the new men's dormitory) will be possible again. We anticipate a sidewalk in place of the boardwalks to and from the new Clement Pye Arts Building, completed last year.

President Harvill, along with the rest of the administration and the college's own maintenance crew, are to be commended on this progress.

Tsk! Tsk! So you went home last weekend. Shame on you. You should have stayed here. If you think there's nothing to do, why not appoint yourself a committee to make something to do. No one's going to hand anything to you on a silver platter. College is a lesson in living, so live!

Memo to college clubs and departments: If you do anything noteworthy, let the editor or some reporter listed on the masthead know. Otherwise, do not be inclined to mope because someone else's activities are publicized. This newspaper staff is necessarily small and can not know about everything.

Congratulations to the Student Council for its work so far this year. We have hopes that this year's Council will have a rip-roaring of a Sadie Hawkins Day (planned by previous APSC Student Councils but never held).

We feel sure the Council will keep up its good work.

—ERP—

Here's good news for girls who want tall husbands. In 1960 only 1 in 25 U.S. men was a six-footer. Now one in five men reach that height.

## Accordin' to Gordon

By GORDON "PEANUT" JACKSON

"An Epitaph to Homecoming" Joe Banana split, without a skit and danced a snake through town. The Parade was great, thanks to fate and no rain came falling down.

The Skunk rank, the cards stunk, and the freshmen's prank enticed the Seniors . . .

Jackson Van Gordon III

P.S.: I won't go into the football game.

Apology: The President of Circle "K" informs me that there are only 397 "Playtex" cushions left instead of 208.

Many great women in history have made certain names great such as Cleopatra, Bathsheba, and Queen Bees, but the latest trend seems to be Josephine (Jo for short and I forgot the telephone number) and Pauline.

Politics—The presidential election will be over by the time this edition of the All State comes out. This is written before the election but I predict Kennedy will win by 2 million popular votes.

Open mouth, insert foot. I ran into Charlie Gearshier, a former president of the Student Council here, in Knoxville last weekend and he asked me to tell everyone hello—Hello.

How Ravey the gun? Someone was telling me the other day that the "Dixiecrats couldn't make up their minds whether to run Fubus or Castro." I think Castro won because he hails from the deep south.

How many people watched "The Fall of the House of Usher" and fell out on their mid terms?

"Women without men are useless. Women with men are dangerous."

Jack 1960



"Yes, sir, my pop's the doctor, but he's not here and I don't know when he'll be back. He went out on an eternity case."

## Writer's Cramp

By ROBERT H. SHEPPARD

New Carpet.

"But, Mommy, I don't want to see Europe."

"Shut up and keep swimming."

Odipus Rex's first words: "I love Mommy!"

How did you enjoy the play, Mrs. Lincoln?

These are what is known as cruelty jokes. Some people think that the cruelty joke is something new, but it isn't. This kind of humor started in 1882 in a book called *The Tribune Primer*, by Eugene Field. This book contains stories that would make the worst cruelty joke seem like a Bible Lesson.

I have written down a few of the pieces from the book. A good look at these and you will think that time has come for all good men to come to the aid of their party.

The Foolish Roach This is a Cock Roach. He is Big, Black and Ugly. He is Crawling over the Pillow. Do not say a Word, but he still and Keep your Mouth open. He will Crawl into Your Mouth and You can Bite him in Two. This Will Teach him to be More Discreet in the Future.

The Gun This is a Gun. Is the Gun loaded? Really? I do not know. Let us find out. Put the Gun on the table and you, Susie, blow down one barrel, while you, Charlie, blow down the other. Bang! Yes, it was loaded. Run quick, Jennie, and pick up Susie's head and Charlie's lower Jaw before The Nasty Blood gets all over the

The Motherless Baby The train has a Baby. The Baby is Three weeks Old. Its Mama died two Years Ago. Poor little Baby! Do you not Feel Sorry for it.

The Wasp See the Wasp. He has pretty yellow Stripes around his Body, and a Darning Needle in his Tail. If you Will Pat the Wasp upon the Tail, We will give you a Nice Picture Book.

If you have any new (original) jokes, put them with your name in Box 1161. Your jokes might be published with your name in the All-State. The best joke of the quarter will be awarded a dollar from the writer of this column.



Even as the Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister . . . (Matthew 20:28)

Many troubled people who turn to religion for personal "peace of mind" find it when they follow the Master's example of service and giving. Their problems grow small as they turn their thoughts and time to helping others in love and Christian brotherhood.



## Read And Tell

Patricia Corneli

How would you like to go on a unique political voyage with a candidate who is running for President of the United States?

If your answer is yes, all you need to do is read the book *Richard Nixon by Earl Mann*. The book provides one of the fullest accounts available of Nixon's life and political career.

Whether you are for him or against him, you need to know a little about this highly important figure in politics. It seems that Maza has had a look at every significant fact in Nixon's life, talked to everyone for or against him on anything, and extracted from the Vice President answers to every question that could have been thought of.

He included the good along with the bad. Truly, the author approached the subject with an open mind. There are enough facts to help any person make up his mind after reading this book what sort of man Nixon really is. You may come to a fresh and original conclusion quite different from your perception, or you may find documents to show up whatever prejudice you have.

All the facts about him are shown with commendable impartiality—the good boy who made good, hard-nosed political climber, the compassionate Quaker, and the cynical exhibitionist. Such activities as his role in the Alger Hiss case, the Joseph McCarthy affair, the "good will mission" to South America, and the Nixon Fund are all presented in this book. The author presents these particles of Nixon's life and invites the reader to weigh and balance them.

Anyone concerned with American politics in 1960 and beyond will find this book interesting and absorbing reading.



## Ready for Action



Teena Smith and Fred Alexander are always active in our school activities. Teena is a junior from Pinehurst, N. C. She is 20 years old, 5'1", and has a double major in P.E. and English. Outside of participating in regular school activities, Teena is a member of the Governor's, P.E. Club, Aqua Belles, English Club, Omega, A.P. Playhouse, Board of the W.I.A., and is vice president of the Westminster Fellowship. Teena says she plans to teach school after college.

Fred is a sophomore from Lyons, Ga. He is 5'8", 20 years old, and is majoring in Health and P.E. with a minor in Business Administration. Being hallback for the Austin Peay Governors occupies much of Freddie's time but he also finds time for the golf team and the Aqua Belles. Fred says he plans to coach football after college.

Miss Smith's outfit may be found at Lee's Ladies Shop and Alexander's entire outfit may be purchased at Rankin's Men Store.

## 'All My Sons' Opens Tonight

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used to be business partners, manufacturing airplane parts during the war. However, they permitted a shipment of defective material to be sent out and as a result, 21 pilots were sent crashing to their death. Keller and Deever were prosecuted by law for their negligence. Keller was freed, Deever convicted. There still remains a question in the minds of the people as to whether the verdict was fair.

When George Deever, Ann's brother (played by Warren Chancy) learns of his sister's intentions to marry Chris, he comes to take her home for he is certain that Chris' father was responsible for their father being

sent to jail.

Other characters in "All My Sons" are Carl Craven and Joery Borthick as Dr. Bayliss and his wife Sue, and Bob Sheppard and Linda Powers as Frank and Lydia Luby.

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## Ray Stone... 'Man of Month'

Ray Stone is the November choice for "Man of the Month."

Ray is 20 years old, a junior, from Henderson, Ky. Enrolled in the Secondary Education Curriculum, he is getting a double major in English and mathematics.

As a member of the Austin Peay Playhouse, Ray played the role of Price, a German spy, in last year's production of *Stalag Seventeen*. He is sports editor of the *All State* this year.

Before his official registration, Ray was at Austin Peay helping with freshman registration and orientation as well as practicing with the football squad. He is a guard on the A.P.S.C. Governors' football team. He is also a member of the B.S.U. and attends the First Baptist Church while at Austin Peay. Club activities include membership in the Circle K Club, Math Club, English Club, and the "A" Club.

What does he do when he's not attending club meetings, meeting deadlines for the paper, practicing football or attending to student council business? He studies! A versatile guy who has already done much for Austin Peay, Ray is also that fellow who always speaks when you pass him on the walk.



Ray Stone was chosen "Man of the Month" for November by the Editor, Assistant Editor, Faculty Sponsor, Dean of Women, Dean of Students, and Miss Dykes of the PE Department.

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## From This Corner

By Roy Stone

### AS OVERSTREET GOES . . .

One hundred seventy pounds of flashing fury pounded a fired-up Troy State football team into submission by the time of 13:7.

Except for Ralph Grant's lone conversion, Austin Peay's fabulous fullback Lesley Overstreet accounted for the entire Governor offensive output with touchdown canisters of 21 and 37 yards.

Much of the tribute must go to the tremendous blocking of the interior line that set Overstreet loose from the line of scrimmage. But from that point on, he displayed some fancy open-field running that even brought the highly partisan Troy homecoming crowd to its feet in applause.

The passing and play-calling of quarterbacks Cobb Parker and Richard Moore were bright spots in the Gov offensive mechanism that rolled up over 350 yards against the hapless Trojans.

It is ironic that Austin Peay should defeat Troy on its homecoming by the same score the Trojans won over Austin Peay last year in the Governor's homecoming game.

### PRASE WHERE PRASE IS DUE

In Troy's quarterback, "Bubba" Merriott, this scribe saw one of the finest players to be found in the small college ranks.

He threw well under pressure and the velocity of his tosses can be attested to by Gov center, Joe Cincotta, who picked off one of Merriott's passes. Of the intercepted aerial, Cincotta said, "When I caught the pass, it nearly knocked me off my feet." Merriott gained the respect of the Governor squad and appears to me to be a definite prospect.

### ROUNDBALL SEASON AHEAD

Basketball drills are in full swing now and Coach Dave Aaron must look forward to the coming basketball season with some relief.

Only guard Howard Gorrell and forward Ray Justice, gone by way of graduation, are missing from the squad that was runner-up to powerful Kentucky Wesleyan in the NCAA regional tournament at Owensboro, Ky., last March. Barring injuries, this year's edition of the basketball Governors could be one of the most successful in the school's history.

Trainer Dave Hunsinger will handle the freshman charges this season. Supposedly one of the finest groups of yearlings to be assembled on the Austin Peay campus in some while, these boys will be in capable hands.

### SEE THE TROTTERS

For one of the most pleasurable evenings you'll ever spend, get over to the Austin Peay gym tomorrow night (Thursday, Nov. 10) to see the incredible antics of the Harlem Globetrotters.

Also on the bill will be a preliminary game with some former college players playing. I can promise you it will be well-selected entertainment.

## Globetrotters Here Thursday, Nov. 10

Basketball's most celebrated team, the Harlem Globetrotters, will play against the Hawaii 50th State Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Austin Peay gymnasium.

Abe Saperstein's quintet will then play some 10 games in Portugal, Italy, Turkey, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Singapore, Australia, Tasmania, New Zealand, and Hawaii.

India is the only country the Trotters haven't as yet played and

will bring to 73 the number they have visited on six continents in their 35-year career.

Saperstein has assembled a great squad, including Bob (Showboat) Hall, 6'2" comedian and pivot ace, Ermer Robinson, 5'7", J. C. Gipson, 6'8", Willis Thomas, 6'4", Bobby Milton, 6'1", Hallie Bryant, 6'3", and dribble marvel Joe Bournie, 5'9".

Also on the bill program here will be Saperstein's added show

## Upcoming Games

### Florence State

Austin Peay State College plays host to the Lions of Florence State College at Municipal Stadium on Nov. 12.

Florence took the measure of the Govs last season in a hard-hitting game that was much closer than the 23-0 score indicated.

The Lions employ a lightning-fast single-wing attack and boast as one of their more impressive with this season a 7-9 win over Middle Tennessee State College.

### Fort Campbell

The Governors close their football season with the annual Charity Bowl clash between Austin Peay State and the Screaming Eagles of Fort Campbell on November 24 at Municipal Stadium.

Fort Campbell has dominated the play in the last two Thanksgiving Day tilts by winning score of 19-0 and 25-0. However, the Govs appear to be a more formidable for this season than in past years and the contest figures to be a close one.

APSC holds the edge in the series between the two teams at 3-2.

# Govs Eat Up Yardage... Lose 35-14 To ETSC

Austin Peay's 18 first downs Saturday night, November 5th, against East Tennessee State College was a record for this season's Govs.

The football boys were defeated by 21 points racked up in the fourth quarter. The Govs have kept many of this season's games tied until the final quarter.

The final score was 35-14.

In the final fourth, after three quarters of good playing from the fired up Governors, a young Austin Peay drive was sipped on the home 34 when a Buccaneer tackle intercepted one of quarterback Cobb Parker's bullet passes.

The Bucs scored in six plays from the 34. They next ran two

plays before their halfback Ronnie Quillen broke loose for 61 yards to the AP 14. They scored from there in five plays, and posted a final tally on the last play of the game.

Earlier TD's came as results of sustained drives, as both teams piled up notable ground gaining

figures. Halfback Glenn Glover capped a 75-yard AP move by going 8 to 35.

The turning point of the game appeared to be King's interception, after which the Governors seemed to lose some of their zip. As it was they posted their highest ground yardage figure of the season, in which they now have a 2-4 record. Ronnie Dollar, freshman fullback, was the Gov's leading ground gainer.

Points summary — none in first quarter; 7 each in second, 7 each in third, 21 for ETSC in fourth, for total of 35-14.

First down: 18 for APSC, 15 for ETSC.

Yards rushing: 213 for AP, 233 for ETSC.

Yards passing: 49 vs. 93.

Passes completed: 5-10 vs. 5-8.

Lost by interception: 1 vs. 0.

Fumbles lost: none for either.

Punts: 3-33 vs. 2-40.5.

Yards penalized: 10 vs. 20.

(Torch Game) Nashville: Feb. 4, ETSC, Johnson City: Feb. 8, Arkansas State, Jonesboro, Ark.: Feb. 9, "Bethel, McKenzie; Feb. 13, "UTMB, Martin; Feb. 13, ETSC, here; Feb. 16, "Belmont, here; Feb. 20, Kentucky Wesleyan, here; Feb. 22-25, V. S. A. C. Tournament, Nashville.

\* Denotes Conference game.

## Govs Whip Troy 13-7

Lee Roy Overstreet, a former Southern Golden Glover Champion, punched Troy State silly October 29 with two long touchdown jaunts in a 13-7 Austin Peay football victory.

Overstreet, who had only scored once all season, ripped straight up the middle just after intermission, steamrolling over several defenders enroute to the touchdown. Ralph Grant booted the extra point.

The margin was widened in the final quarter, when Overstreet repeated his stunt, this time for 27 yards. The drive consumed 45

yards in all, in 3 plays.

Troy's touchdown was set up on a recovered fumble at the Governor 32. From there, it required three plays before Charles Applin went over from the one. A 31 yard pass interference call set up the score.

Overstreet was the leading rusher for Coach Art Van Tass's crew, with 124 yards in 30 carries. Frances Marriott was Troy's biggest offensive threat, completing 10 of 26 passes for 167 yards.

Austin Peay now has a 2-5 record.

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## Campus Religious Activities

### BSU

Fifteen members of the Baptist Student Union recently attended the Baptist Student Convention at Jackson.

Outstanding speakers, interesting seminars, and typical convention pranks made the trip one to remember. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Betty Ratcliff, Martha Chapman, Betty Angela, Carol McGee, Dot Galtier, Richard Hawkins, Walter Gray, Freddie Whitson, Bob McGhee, Paul Dickens, Billy Highsmith, Jackie Loberlini, and Ernest Jones.

November for B.S.U.'ers will be Student Summer Missions month. Dot Galtier, who served this past summer as Student Summer Missionary to Arizona and New Mexico, will be in charge of programs for the month. She will show slides and relate experiences of her work. Dot is a senior at Austin Peay.

The B. S. U. has employed the first full-time religious director to work on this campus. Miss Patsy Middleton of Lonoke, Ark., will arrive around November 15 to begin her duties. Miss Middleton is an honor graduate of the University of Arkansas where she was president of more than 2000 Baptist students.

All Baptist students and everyone interested are urged to remember the major meetings and vesper services of B.S.U.

### Clubs Plan Year

The Christian Fellowship on the Austin Peay campus met October 26. The fellowship meets each Wednesday at 12:20. Everyone is invited to attend the short inspirational service.

The Business Club met and discussed a picnic to be held in the near future.

The newest club on campus is the Physics Club, Del Square Pal. Joe Thomas is president. The organization welcomes new members.

The leading clubs on campus will plan projects for the benefit of the students. The club with the most successful and profitable plan will receive the All State award given annually.

### Newman

Francisco Sureda has been elected president of the Newman Club.

Roger Bowman was selected vice president.

Pat Weakley was selected as recording secretary and Pat Ellis as corresponding secretary.

Jo Anne Dismore was made Student Council representative.

The Newman Club is an organized club of Catholic students. It is a nationwide club with a national president and committee. All Catholic students are urged to join.

### MSM

The Methodist Student Movement invites Methodist students to attend the Madison Street Methodist Church for Sunday School and Church.

There is to be someone with a car at Harned Hall each Sunday to take anyone interested.

The M.S.M. also meets at 5:30 on Sunday evenings.

After the meal is over, there is usually an interesting talk or discussion on some phase of religion by the pastor, a special guest, or by some member of the M.S.M.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Woodward Chosen MTEA President

Dean Felix G. Woodward was elected President of the Middle Tennessee Education Association at its recent annual meeting in Nashville.

Professor Woodward has been Dean of the Austin Peay faculty since 1947. He has been with the college since it was established in 1929, and he was formerly head of the English Department.

President Halbert Harvill said that he is happy that Dean Woodward has been elected to this post and added, "He deserves

every honor that can be bestowed upon him."

Woodward is a native of Gallatin.



## Clarinetist To Give First Southern Show At APSC

The premiere showing for the South of Bob Lowry, famous clarinetist, will be at the half-time show of the November 12 APSC football game.

Lowry and his clarinet will do the "lipgrip-stick" story. The Governors band will accompany him with background music and precision drill. The birth and rise of the clarinet as a jazz instrument will be brought out.

The music and drills were especially written for this half-time show. Lowry will arrive at Austin Peay November 11 to hear the band and see a dry-run of the show.

The appearance of this recognized artist, along with the guest twirlers, will add to the attraction of the final conference football game.

Austin Peay is the "kick-off" place for a southern tour by Lowry.

He has proved his ability of mastering the clarinet "in hundreds of guest appearances as soloist, guest conductor, contest judge and clinician." He is a member of the Sioux City, Iowa, Symphony Orchestra, performs staff clarinetist with radio sta-

tion KSCJ, Sioux City, clarinetist and saxophonist with the staff orchestra of Sioux City Civic Auditorium Enterprises. Besides, he has been soloist with the Midwest National Band Clinic in Chicago, concert master of the All American Bandmasters Band in Chicago, a player under the famous composer Dr. Karl King, conductor of the Fort Dodge Municipal Band, and now is president of the Iowa Bandmasters Association.

The Conn Corporation made it possible to invite Lowry to perform for his first time in the South.

Junior girl: "Have you ever been abroad?" Freshman: "No, I've always been a lady."

Biology student in Audio-Visual Room: "Teacher, I smell punk."

Instructor: "That's O.K. Just sit where you are and I won't seat anybody near you."

"I'd like you to meet my girl. She's an artist's model."

"But she has a moustache and a beard!"

"I know — she poses for ads in the subway."

## Karate Shown In Assembly

The ancient Japanese art, karate, was demonstrated in assembly October 26 by the world's third ranking expert, Sergeant Henry Slemanski.

The Fort Campbell sergeant said the art is 2,000 years old; however, it has been perfected only in the last 900 years.

Karate was originated by Buddhist monks and eventually became the primary means of self-defense of the Japanese prime ministers.

"Karate is an art, not a means of street fighting," said Slemanski. As an art, it involves a mental, moral, and physical science which every student must learn.

The sergeant's two assistants demonstrated 30 different holds, two of the seven preliminary dances, and the splitting of a number of boards.

## Orchestra Gives Concert

The Nashville Symphony Orchestra presented its first concert of the season October 24 at the War Memorial Auditorium.

The orchestra was conducted by Willis Page. Roberta Peters scheduled soprano guest soloist, was replaced by another soloist, the Swedish Mrs. Francis Yeend.

The program announced had to be changed. The soloist sang two selections from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" and "Aida" and other selections from Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin." As an encore she sang a lovely song from Gounod's "Faust."

Her performances were modest and she did especially well the two selections of Wagner. Sid Burton said, "I enjoyed more her Wagner." Of course he likes Wagner more than Verdi.

Two faculty members of Austin Peay, Dr. Thomas Cowan and Dr. Solie Fott, are members also of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, along with the wife of Willis Hackman.

## Dean Gives Traffic Rules

Students can help eliminate on campus parking and traffic problems says Dr. Tom Savage, Dean of Students.

He gave 10 rules that students should follow. They are:

- (1) Park correctly between lines where marked.
- (2) Don't block drives.
- (3) Don't park in reserved parking places.
- (4) Don't park more than 10 minutes in the special mini behind Browning Building.
- (5) Don't park where curb is painted yellow.
- (6) Don't leave back of car sticking out. Pull all the way in.
- (7) Don't leave more space than needed between cars where there are no lines.
- (8) Drive slow.
- (9) Give students on foot the right of way.
- (10) Obey orders given by signs and campus policemen.

Follow these suggestions, Dean Savage said, and we can eliminate many of the parking and traffic problems.

## Williams To Play In Nov. 23 Assembly



DOUGLAS WILLIAMS

On November 23, we will have another famous guest artist on our campus. Douglas Williams, who will play the marimba in assembly.

Overheard at a campus hen party: "Oh, he's a fine man to work for — a perfect gentleman. All you have to do is slap his face every now and then."

Then there was the fellow who was inducted into service because the examining doctor decided that he was not in good enough shape to be a civilian.

(Jack Herbert, in The American Legion Magazine)

"The average husband is concerned about what the government spends and what his wife spends — the difference being that he's not afraid to criticize the government." — Earl Wilson



Sue Baggett, left, and Carole Reeves look at a copy of THE TOWER.

## Wrote Essays, Won TOWER Scholarships

Each year the English Club sponsors The Tower, an anthology of student writings.

All proceeds go toward scholarships for outstanding high school seniors planning to enroll as freshmen at Austin Peay.

Winners this year were Carol Reeves, an English major from

Hendersonville, and Sue Baggett from Clarksville. They were chosen by the judges for their outstanding essays entered in the Tower Essay Contest.

Carol and Sue are members of the English Club. Sue is also on the All State staff, where she is a feature writer. Sue won a Jaycee essay contest last spring also.