

Homecoming '64 centers on "TV theme"

Patriotism gets a boost

A fresh effort to encourage the youth of America is now underway. The idea is to stimulate young people's ideals into the truest meaning of patriotism and good citizenship.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars announced today that a new annual Americanism Award competition is now open to high school and college students. A total of \$2,000 in cash and three gold medals will go to three top national winners. Citations will be given to ten other participants.

Any student between ages of 16 and 19 years who attends a private, parochial, public high school or college may enter the award contest.

Each entrant must fill out an application, which can be obtained through the local auxiliary, and submit in writing not more than 300 words on the subject, "Education Rests the Future of America."

The recipient of an award will be selected on the basis of his or her keen sense of purpose and worthiness as an individual. Applicants must show genuine interest in family, community and national and world affairs; must possess a sense of responsibility, truthfulness and loyalty; must have the ability to present new ideas with sincerity.

All applications are to be returned completed to the local auxiliary by March 15, 1965. The local winner will be entered in district competition, the district winner in state competition. The application winning first place in each state will be entered in the national contest.

National awards are: First, \$1,250 cash and a gold medal second, \$500 cash and a gold medal (Continued on page 4, col. 1)



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Miss Judy Griffin will reign over the 1964 homecoming festivities Friday and Saturday. (Staff photo by Bill Hutton)

This year the homecoming committee decided to change things a bit by issuing a central theme to be used in connection with all slogans for floats, cars and dormitories.

This is somewhat different from past years when everyone struggled to produce individual themes without any basic idea.

The central theme, "APSC-TV (The Victory Channel) Presents" means that each unit in the parade and all dormitory decorations must revolve around a television show or commercial. The names of shows or commercials decided upon by the decorators of the dorms or units must be turned in to Hayden Jolly of the English department.

The rules adopted by the homecoming general steering committee state that no two entries may be alike and also that each unit does not necessarily have to have the exact wording or even part of the central theme on the unit itself. Only the name of the television show, commercial or TV slogan adopted by the unit is necessary. However, other wording can be used at the discretion of those in charge of decorating a unit or a dorm.

Persons desiring other information may contact Larry Richardson, David Watson or John Foy.

Turning to the lively homecoming day itself, one of the many activities included is the homecoming parade. In the parade, along with various cars and floats, will be several bands to perform.

Among these are bands in Tennessee from Paris Grove, Erin, Socky — Daisy, Ironton, Chattanooga, Waverly, Gallatin, McEwen, Dover, Nashville, Dickson and Clarksville. Kentucky bands are from Hopkinsville, Ft. Campbell, Christian County and Elkton.

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Student NEA begins birthday celebration with American Education Week

The Clarkston chapter of the Student NEA of Austin Peay State College would like to extend an invitation to all the students at Austin Peay to join in their birthday celebration.

The Tennessee Education Association is 100 years old. It has been the "Keeper of the Keys" for a century and the future teachers and students of today are benefiting greatly from its services.

The progress made in the educational field since 1865 is remarkable. It has been a giant stride from "slate to space."

Each Student NEA chapter throughout the state will celebrate its "birthday" in a variety of ways. Some plan to have a dinner for the retired teachers in their community, participate in an open house for parents and teachers, typify the ideal schools of tomorrow or dismiss schools for the state centennial meeting in April.

The Clarkston chapter will begin its festivities for American Education Week with a joint meeting of the APSC chapter and Future Teachers of America chapters from Clarksville High, Central High and Woodlawn High. The highlight of the fall quarter will be held tonight in the Clement auditorium at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Charlene Collier, the state

consultant, will be the guest speaker.

Ironically, the celebration of the 100th birthday of the Tennessee Education Association will be the occasion for the birth of a Future Teachers of America chapter at Clarksville High School.

This chapter will receive its charter and each member will take the first step in his journey toward his final goal—a teacher. Student NEA, the bridge in this journey, invites you to join them.

Group honors Shakespeare

Dr. James H. Sims, chairman of the English department and Lewis P. Sego, instructor in English, will meet with the South Atlantic Modern Language Association in Greenville, S. C., November 12-14.

English and foreign language teachers from all the Southeastern states will be attending. The principal address will be made in recognition of the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birthday. Professor Fredrick Bowers from the University of Virginia will speak on Shakespeare, "Death in Victory."

In a birthday wish that the next hundred years will be as happy and productive as the last.

Veterans' Club being formed on campus

A Veterans' Club is at this time being formed at Austin Peay State College. The only requirements are to be a full-time student and to have honorable discharge or separation from any branch of the United States Armed Forces.

The club invites those having these qualifications to attend the organizational meeting in the TV lounge of the student center Wednesday, November 11, at 12 noon. It is important that all prospective members be present at this meeting.

Application blanks have been placed in student mail boxes. If you are qualified and interested, complete the application and return it to Mrs. Carolyn Biggers at the APSC post office.

Students display musical talent

Vocal and instrumental accomplishments will set the pace for the student recital to be held Monday, November 16.

The recital, sponsored by the music department, is designed to give private music students an opportunity to demonstrate newly acquired musical skills.

All interested persons are cordially invited to the recital in the Clement auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Community Ambassador Assoc. holds annual public meeting

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association had extended an invitation to all APSC students to attend its annual public meeting. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in the McGord building.

At this meeting Dr. Joseph W. Thomas, professor of modern languages at the college, will show slides of his trip to Russia this past summer. New board members are to be elected also.

The Community Ambassador Association is in its 13th year as a civic enterprise of Clarksville and Montgomery County. Each year this organization sends a local young person to spend a

Art prof. serves

on SAA committee

Mr. M.R. Colner, of the art department, is in Nashville this week serving on an evaluation committee of the Southern Accreditation Association.

Colner will assist in the evaluation of the art department of two Western High School, which is seeking accreditation by the Southern Accreditation Association.

Charles M. Waters, president of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association, asks all who are interested to be sure to attend this meeting.

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Our thanks to Slater

Slater Cafeteria Service provided for us a memorable 1964 election night, for which we are indeed grateful.

Throughout the evening, filled with election returns, refreshments, music, cheering and helium filled balloons, students frequently commented on the wonderful atmosphere of the election party. Democrats and Republicans alike were able to view the election returns and discuss politics in a way never before possible on our campus.

However, this was not the first extra that Slater has provided for us. Since the beginning of the fall quarter, Tommy Nease, director of the food service and his assistant, Gene White, have gone out of their way to do things for the students. The cafeteria is available often for dances, now and meetings at mealtime may be held. A special victory cake was presented to the football team after the Carson-Newman game and refreshments were served after programs during Freshman Week.

This is not all. The general atmosphere in the cafeteria has improved 100 per cent since last year. Students no longer complain about mealtime; in fact, they look forward to it as a time for relaxation and pleasant conversation. The new look in the cafeteria has been an important factor in the surge of college spirit on campus.

APSC is beginning to develop a college personality and much credit surely goes to Nease and White for their willingness to cooperate completely with the ASB and other organizations in promoting social activities.

The academic year 1964-65 has begun in royal fashion and certainly it will continue to be the outstanding year in the history of our college. To Slater we say thank you very much for your contributions. The students are indeed appreciative.

F.A.B.

Letter to the editor:

Dear Editors:

Recently I was involved in an embarrassing situation in front of Harned Hall. The situation also involved one member of a certain group of men on campus "the campus cops" who delight in embarrassing and insulting the students. This isn't the first time I have observed such behavior from that particular group of men; and since I have been at APSC, no one has yet "spoken up" about the problem.

The rules state that the girls should conduct themselves in a manner becoming a lady and a student at APSC. This, in most cases that I can see, is accepted and obeyed. However, when most boys take their dates home, the "good night" is usually accompanied by a kiss. I've always had the idea that innocent kisses have been permissible behavior for many, many years. A girl usually gets a good night kiss on her doorstep at home; and if this is supposed to be a home-away-from-home, it certainly is a poor substitute. A wholesome kiss in the open is much better than unwholesome actions in the dark.

Here and at other colleges the students have not received, to my knowledge, any announcement making it illegal to kiss a girl good night — at least they haven't openly made this plain. But, apparently, the APSC police patrolmen have received such an order or have taken it upon themselves, because they suddenly are executing the power to demonstrate their authority over students by giving lectures on kissing.

Who is at fault — the students or the policemen? I submit this letter to *The All State* in the hope of clarifying a touchy situation. If one of the parties involved is deliberately not following the rules, they should be reprimanded; but if the problem is the result of misunderstanding or stupidity, then it can be solved by presenting the facts in front of the students, the patrolmen and the administration.

First, the campus policemen should read the up-to-date rules pertaining to conduct in this situation. Then if they are still bored and still need excitement, they should hunt prowlers instead of scaring the coeds and embarrassing the boys.

Finally, if the police are justified in their actions, the students should be informed openly of the rules that only the deputies seem to know.

Continued

I can't wait for '68!



Kill, Kill, Kill!

"Though this may be play to you
'Tis death to us." — Aesop

There is such a thing as innocent fervor in regard to football spirit, but when a school yell takes on the qualities of bloodthirstiness this is not the kind of enthusiasm needed. Lady Luck has certainly been guiding our steps on the climb up the OVC ladder and victory cries are indeed an intricate part of our climb to the top. However, as we climb to the top we must take with us a certain pride in our moments of glory.

Though the fans of our opponents may realize that by our yell "kill!" we do not literally mean kill, but only mangle a player or two, the impression this yell presents is not a good one.

The students in the red beanies have become a landmark in APSC enthusiasm. This new "rah, rah" club to which they belong is as new as the yell itself. Whether an analogy can be drawn is not for us to say; but if this Jr. Governor's Club intends to promote the ideals of outstanding sportsmanship and college spirit—let's have some action! Rah, Rah, Rah!

F.A.B.

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TROY STATE COLLEGE, The Trojans, Troy, Ala.—Students here last week voted four to one in favor of an organized fraternity system and negotiations are reportedly underway presently to bring three national and one local fraternity to Troy State.

The big argument now is the women's group can't have the same social organization in the form of sororities as the men will. The administration says that the women of Troy State are "not ready for sororities."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA, The Gamecock, Columbia, S.C.—The USC International Relations Club and the S.C. State College Council for the United Nations sponsored a Council last week in observance of United Nations Week.

The college scene

By Glee Bell

RANDOLPH — MACOM COLLEGE, The Yellow Jacket, Ashland, Va.—When Lynda Bird and Lady Bird Johnson visited here recently, they received a "Jacket Special." The president of the student government presented Lynda Bird with an orchid. Whether by coincidence or not, Lynda Bird was destined to receive a real symbol of the college. It seems that inside the flower box were two excited yellow jackets.

LOUISIANA TECH, The Tech Tail, Ruston, La.—Mother's Weekend was observed this last week-end here as a project of the Campus Activities Board. More than 800 mothers of Louisiana Tech coeds arrived Saturday for dormitory teas held in their honor. A style show was presented by 24 Tech coeds modeling fashions from local stores.

The mothers were guests of the Tech-Tennessee Tech Football game Saturday night. The day was climaxed with fraternity serenading at 12:30 a.m.

Sunday morning coffee was served by the Campus Women's Council. Mothers were recognized in the morning services at the local churches.

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, The College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.—Liquor in the Student Center, a public brawl involving two of our best football players, stealing TV sets from the dormitories, and tampering with our campus police are all activities carried on by the Congress Debate club this week in its annual event.

Each year this club stages a crime, has the student criminal publicly arrested by our co-operative campus police and holds a mock trial for the entertainment and enjoyment of the student body. Naturally the crime has been planned in advance by the club with the full knowledge of the police.

This is where the fiasco comes to an end. The presiding judge at the trial actually holds court in Bowling Green and the student lawyers are assisted by local attorneys in accordance with established trial proceedings.

Student Killed In Drag Race



Lindsey

An APSC student was killed in Bowling Green, Ky., Sunday in a drag racing accident.

Dead is Edward Clark Lindsey, 23, of Hopkinsville. Lindsey died en route to a hospital after his sports car went out of control on the drag strip at Beech Bend Park and struck a guard rail. The car reportedly hit an oil spot.

HE WAS A senior majoring in accounting at APSC and a graduate of Hopkinsville High School.

The body is at Hazelgreen Funeral Home in Hopkinsville. Arrangements are incomplete. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Patsy Smith Lindsey; a daughter, Kimberly Lindsey; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lindsey, Fairview, Ky.



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From the ASB president's desk . . .

Homecoming festivities are just around the corner and this year's activities promise to be the biggest and best ever. Many clubs and classes have already begun to work on their projects for the forth coming weekend and plans and last minute decisions are coming to a close.

It is hoped by the homecoming steering committee and by all of the students involved that the faculty will take into consideration the amount of work that will be put into the various floats and decorations that will welcome the alumni this weekend. Most assuredly a test at this time would be disastrous to many.

I am certain that you will want to cooperate and can find appropriate testing dates after homecoming.

Both faculty and student cooperation and participation will be greatly appreciated in making the 1964 homecoming program a success.

L. R.



Homecoming fashions

The '64 beat in fashions

By CAROLINE LISCOE

During this joyous and bustling occasion of homecoming the question of what to wear will arise.

Beginning the activities will be a pep rally, bonfire and snake dance. The dress will be very casual and comfortably usually fun clothes. Girls will be wearing anything from slim pants to kilts and knee socks. Boys will wear APSC sweatshirts, jeans, sweaters, and the red "rah-rah" hats.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday the colorful parade will tour the downtown business district. Queen Judy and the class attendants will be aboard the many floats. The parade dress will be varied. One will see costumes of all types and colors.

Queen Judy will be attired in a formal and the class attendants will be in costumes co-ordinated with the theme of their floats. Alternates to the class attendants will be wearing suits.

Dress for the coronation of the homecoming queen and game will be Sunday dress. Suits, jumpers and dresses will be worn in many different colors and patterns along with the traditional homecoming corsages.

Boys will be wearing suits, shirts and ties. Queen Judy and the class attendants will be attired in suits also.

Closing out the festivities will be the homecoming dance. Dress for the dance will also be Sunday wear. Coeds will be wearing jumpers, suits and dresses made of velvets, corduroys, wools, knits and crepes. These will be worn along with matched accessories.

Very this general pattern of what to wear to fit your wardrobe, and join in the fun to help make homecoming 1964 a booming success.

Campus curiosities

By Jan Leftwich

Students' stuffing week

Squirrels are not the only things on campus that are getting stuffed.

Dr. Hyatt's specimen isn't nearly as stuffed as the campus squirrels about to pop with over eating, or nearly as fascinating as the napkin-stuffed chicken-wire creations. His will last longer, though, in both cases.

Stuffing a float takes a skillful hand. Ask anyone who has done it for a day or two. Or try gorging a puping form yourself.

By the time the floats are finished for the parade Saturday they will have undermined the patience of even the strong and determined. A half-finished float can stare, unflinching, at the confusion around it. Distracted creators can stare right back at it, and do, while they fumble with scraps, trying to figure out how to make the thing stand up straight. The clutter of an idea just dropped outloud will break the silence and the stalemate and grins flash around the room. Everyone returns to energetic hammering, bending nails, cuts, bruises and eternally the napkins.

If a furry ball of squirrel rolled into survey the late hour activity he might get crammed into a hole by some sleepy-eyed student. He might get out in time to watch the parade from a tree, but he would be sure that all humans more than slightly daffily after dark.

Each day of homecoming week is just as stuffed as the squirrels and the floats. Classes function normally. Students don't. They lose sleep and get more excited the more sleep they lose. They work harder on the floats than on their assignments. They are happy but exhausted when they finally go to bed. Squirrels wake bright eyed and bushy tailed—not students.



IBM seminar scheduled Thursday

A data processing and computer operation seminar is set for Austin Peay State College next week.

The seminar is scheduled for Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jointly sponsored by International Business Machines and the department of business at APSC, the seminar will be conducted in the audio-visual room in the McCord building and the data processing room in the Browning building.

Instructors in the use of data processing and computer operations will be furnished by IBM, Businesses and Industries Interested in data processing, accounting and computer - problem - solving are invited to have representatives in attendance. The public in general is invited.

Patriotism

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medal; third, \$250 cash and a gold medal; and 10 citations for honorable mention. State and local award winners receive additional auxiliary prizes which vary with the community.

Rules folders on the 1964-1965 Americanism Award contest may be obtained from local auxiliary units, or by writing to the Americanism Award Department, V.F. W., Auxiliary, 405 West 34th Street, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

Auxiliary members annually give more than three million dollars and more than six million hours to volunteer service for hospitalized veterans, community service, Americanism programs, assistance to youth groups, civil defense and legislation benefiting veterans and their families.

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Library science fraternity charted

A chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha is being organized on campus. Alpha Beta Alpha is a national undergraduate library science fraternity.

The club's principal purpose is to stimulate an active interest in the field of library sciences in the student body and to further the professional knowledge of its members. The fraternity also serves as a recruiting ground for future librarians.

The fraternity was formed in Louisiana on May 30, 1950, and there are now 29 chapters. The Austin Peay chapter is presently having its membership drive. The club is open to anyone interested in library work.

The presiding officers are: president, Dianne Graham; vice president, Sarah Arnold; secretary, Charlotte Husky; treasurer, Carolyn O'Connor; ASB representative, Jean Anderson; reporter, Mary Nell Wooten. Miss Hazel Griffin is the sponsor.

Meetings are held on every second and fourth Thursday in the curriculum lab at 7 p.m.

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Election follow-up

By DICK ANDERSON

The election is over. The banners are coming down and the victory speeches are now but echoes.

The basic results of the election are:
Johnson received 486 electoral votes and Goldwater received 47.

All but six

Johnson carried every state in the country except Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and Arizona. President Johnson also carried the District of Columbia, which is attributed to the exceptionally large negro vote of the area.

There has been nothing like this since 1936, when Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt carried all the states except Maine and Vermont.

In the popular vote Johnson was running ahead of Roosevelt. With about 59 per cent of the vote tabulated, Johnson's vote was 61.3 per cent of the total, compared to 60.8 per cent gives Roosevelt in 1936.

Congress behind him

Now that Johnson has the Congress behind him, the chances of his passing any bill he wants to pass are very good. This, too, happened under Roosevelt.

The Democrats have secured 295 seats in the House of Representatives, while the Republicans have 140. The majority in the Senate is also overwhelming.

A Democratic Tennessee

The state of Tennessee also went Democratic in the election. This is the first time in 16 years that Tennessee has voted for a Democratic presidential candidate.

GOP senatorial candidates, Howard Baker, Jr., and Dan Kuykendall, both political neophytes, ran the strongest Republican races in the state's history. However, they both lost (Baker by a scant 49,000 votes to Representative Ross Bass and Kuykendall by 70,000 to Senator Albert Gore).

Lyndon Johnson's margin here in Tennessee was a comfortable 119,000, as he added 11 more electoral votes to his credit.

Democrats also retained their six seats in Congress but failed to make inroads into three strongly Republican East Tennessee districts. Two of the Democrats elected to the House are hero submariners, William Anderson and George Grider.

Unusual actions

To point out a few unusual actions, we see that Goldwater, instead of being mobbed by people after the election returns started coming in, went for a two-hour walk alone in the desert. There are only four other candidates for presidency in the history of the United States who wished to be alone while the mammoth decision was in the process of being made.

Playboy scheduled for Nov. 23, 24, 25

"A hilariously, side-splitting affair" is the way one cast member described The Playboy of the Western World.

The subtle comedy, written by John Millington Synge, is scheduled to be staged at Austin Peay State College on November 23, 24 and 25.

Ireland is the setting for the gala production and the time is the early 1900's. The local time for the scheduled event is 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fize Arts building.

Quite a few newcomers are cast in the production. Some include freshmen Julie Ledford, Frank Norris, Ken Wilson, Carmelita Mason, Royce Green and Jacqueline Riser, sophomores.



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APSC, Tech tangle in homecoming tilt Sat.



APSC Closeup

By
Don Stevenson

Tech could prove tough.

Saturday's clash with Tennessee Tech will pit two surprise teams of the year. Tabbed for the OVC doormat the Gavs have vaulted into the thick for the conference crown and proved that APSC can compete with any team in the OVC.

Tennessee Tech, a pre-season choice to finish third or fourth, is suffering one of their worst seasons in history. A quite remarkable parallel exists between 1962 and this season at Tech. Both squads were plagued by key losses in the line.

Since APSC was admitted into the OVC in 1963 the rivalry with Tech has been renewed. The first contest between the teams was played in 1938 with Tech coming out on top 27-0. Another Tech win was scored the following year with a long dry spell afterwards until the teams met again in 1954 when the series was renewed. Games were played in 1955 and 1956 followed by five years of not meeting. When APSC was admitted to the OVC in 1963 Tech became a part of the Gov schedule and has developed into one of our arch-rivals.

Defense, a key factor

With all the excitement that has prevailed this season with the Gov's success a key factor has unconsciously been neglected. Recognized to have the best offense in the OVC, the Gavs can equally boast of a defensive unit that is second to none.

Spearheading the defense is Bobby Byrd, Tim Chilcutt, Calvin Walter and Claude Clements. Other valuable members of the squad include Ken Karasinski, Tommy Dobbs, Rocky Cobb, and Tom Jones. Tommy Dillard, Larry Black, Carlton Flat, Bob Fletcher, Ed Bunio, and Jim Scroggins round out the sparkling contingent.

Byrd, a defensive demon, last year as a freshman led the OVC with 103 tackles and 104 assists. This season the sophomore linebacker has turned in top performances in all encounters.

Sophomore tackle Calvin Walter's devastating stops have given added surge to the defensive power of the team. Walter was recognized for his fine defensive play earlier in the season when he was tabbed OVC lineman of the week.

Although chiefly known for his offensive play, versatile performer Tim Chilcutt equally well excels on defense. The fine junior halfback has displayed determination and valor in games this season and is among the leaders in individual tackles and assists.

Defensive coach Jim Lane deserves recognition for the strong squad he has developed. The tremendous effort exhibited against Middle Tennessee is no doubt the top defensive performance of the year. The mighty Gov line held the Raiders on the APSC five-yard line and force them to give up the ball. This was perhaps the turning point in the great 9-7 win.

Gavs sink Bucs in 27-20 thriller

Hopes for capping the OVC crown were further brightened by a thrilling 27-20 win over East Tennessee State.



Fletcher



Platt

The play of the game came in the final quarter with the ball resting on the APSC seven. Carlton Platt broke loose and picked up 47 yards before being downed by a Buc tackle. John Ogles followed this with a fine 32 yard run. On a fourth and four situation Platt tossed a nine yard pass to Huskey for the score.

A key play came with 1:21 left in the game. Bob Fletcher intercepted a ETSU pass on the ETSU 23. Pete Bush was responsible for the fine play when he hit Buc quarterback Larry Watson's arm deferring the pass.

The first period had hardly begun when the Gavs pushed 74 yards in six plays for the first score. The drive was paced by the hard running of fullback John Ogles who had a 43 yard run. Sophomore and Ronnie Parson boosted the first of three successful conversions.

ETSU roared back with a touchdown scored on a Larry Watson toss to Pete Hunt. Ron Kniceley added the extra point to tie the game.

APSC capped another tally in the second quarter by virtue of a fumble recovered by Ken Karasinski on the ETSU 21. Two plays moved the ball to the ETSU 10 where Parson scored a touchdown pass from Carlton Platt. Again the Bucs came back fired up. This time scoring on a 31-yard pass from Watson to halfback Johnny Russell.

The Gov offense still strongly rolling picked up another touchdown in the third quarter. The drive covered 54 yards in six plays with Ogles racing the final 17 to paydirt.

Ogles paced the game's individual rushers churning out 123 yards in 17 attempts. Carlton Platt gained 52 yards on 10 attempts. Tim Chilcutt had 49 yards in eight plays and Arnold Huskey chalked up 39 yards on nine attempts.

The fine punting of Sammy Platt proved a thorn in the side for the Bucs. The fine booter punted five times for a sharp 41.4 average.

Bucs shipped out by Gavs.

First downs	16	16
Yds. rushing	264	108
Passes att-comp.	12-24	17-27
Yds. passing	75	142
Passes inter. by	2	1
Total Offense	339	250
Punts-Avg.	5-41.4	6-37.0
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-1
Yds. Penalized	63	15

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Governors seek first win over Golden Eagles

Will APSC score its first homecoming win since 1961 and its first win over Tech? The answers will come Saturday when the Gavs host the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

A 21-6 victory over Troy State was the Gavs' last homecoming win. APSC will no doubt be determined to render an all-out effort.


In the short six-game series with Tech the Gavs trail 0-4 and will be anxious to chalk up a win. The contest will be the last OVC game of the season and is important as it will give the Gavs their last crack at the league championship.

Records will have little significance when the two squads collide. The Eagles are witnessing their worst season in a decade and will come to town upset-lump.

The failure to find a suitable replacement for record-setting quarterback Jim Ragland has left a gap in the team's offense. Tabbed to last year's OVC team Ragland engineered the Eagles to a 6-4 mark and a fourth place tie in the loop.

Although Tech has a veteran team, a lack of experience in key positions has been a chief factor in the unfruitful efforts of the team. A note of offensive weakness was apparent after a 27-0 opening loss to Arkansas State, now ranked among the top ten in the nation.

Thanksgiving day will find Tech hosting Middle Tennessee in the annual rivalry battle. The game will be played on Tech's field and records will mean little when the two ancient rivals clash.



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1938	Tech 27,	APSC 6
1939	Tech 25,	APSC 6
1954	Tech 27,	APSC 13
1955	Tech 37,	APSC 4
1956	Tech 37,	APSC 7
1963	Tech 28,	APSC 13

East Tennessee

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INDIVIDUAL RUSHING
APSC (284) Oates 124 in 12; C. Platt 52 in 10; Chilcutt 49 in 8; Muskey 39 in 9; Hand 6 in 2; Bigham 2 in 1; Scroggins (7) in 1.
ETSU (108) Clevenger 83 in 12; Holtzclaw 51 in 18; Russaw 3 in 1; Watson (29) in 7.

TACKLES-ASSISTS
APSC (53-50) Byrd 10-9; Chilcutt 6-2; Dobbs 5-7; Muskey 4-2; Bumle 4-1; Jones 3-4; Clements 2-2; Walter 2-1; Scroggins 2-2; Bush 2-2; Fletcher 2-2; C. Platt 2-1; Dillard 1-2; Griggs 1-2; Cobb 1-2; Parson 1-2; Hand 1-2; Oates 1-0; Taylor 1-0; Bigham 0-2; Black 0-2; Jeans 0-1; Karasinski 0-1.
APSC 7 7 7 6-27
ET 7 7 0 4-20

Solid defense

Statistics through the East Tennessee game find sophomore full-back Bobby Byrd leading in tackles and assists. The hard-hitting back has compiled 56 tackles and 46 assists. Other leaders include Tim Chilcutt with 38-12, Calvin Walter 27-26 and Ken Karasinski making 23-21 stops.

First OVC repeater

Senior quarterback Carlton Platt is the OVC's first repeater this season for back of the week.
Platt received the honor for his fine performance in 9-7 win over Middle Tennessee. Platt engineered the touchdown pass to Tim Chilcutt. Another completion set up Parson 20 yard game winning field goal.



Sterling and Pete Bush snare another Carlton Platt pass. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Homecoming foe Tennessee Tech picked up their first win of the season with a 27-7 decision over Eastern Kentucky. The Eagle offense displayed a fired up attack that will no doubt give the Gavs a fight.

The win snapped a seven game losing streak and gave the Eagles a 1-7 overall record. Tech is resting on the bottom of the OVC with a 1-4 Conference mark.

Future foes

Nov. 14 Tennessee Tech Home	(Homecoming)
Nov. 21 U-T Martin Away	
Nov. 28 Fort Campbell Home	(Charity Bowl)

OVC STANDINGS		
Middle Tennessee	4-1-0	5-2-1
APSC	4-1-1	5-1-1
Western Kentucky	3-2-1	5-2-1
Morehead	3-3-0	5-3-4
Murray	2-3-1	3-4-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-4-1	2-5-1
Tennessee Tech	1-4-0	1-7-4

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
APSC 27, Trest Tennessee 20
Middle Tennessee 14, Murray 12
Tennessee Tech 27, Eastern 7
Western Kentucky 9, Morehead 0

THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Middle Tennessee at ETSU
Morehead at Eastern
Murray at Parsons College
Tennessee Tech at APSC
Western Kentucky at Olivet

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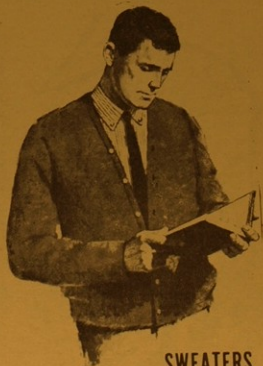
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