







# Fort Campbell Eleven Downs Austin Peay 26-0

## Governors Surprise Favored Gamecocks in Jacksonville Tilt

Amid mud, rain, and slush, the Red and White team of Austin Peay tied the highly favored Gamecocks on their own field in Jacksonville, Alabama.

The Goves won in everything except touchdowns, as they piled up eleven first downs to the Gamecock's nine, and outrushed them 117 to 69 yards on a muddy field.

In a game played in the cascading showings of an October downpour, the hometown team played for and got the breaks. The Goves fumbled seven times and lost four while recovering only one of the Jacksonville's four mishaps.

The Gamecocks got their first score after having recovered a fumble on an Austin Peay Play early in the stages of the second quarter. The score came on a pass from Joe Dacus to Harry West for eleven yards and six points. The try for the extra point was no good, and Jacksonville led 6-0.

The Goves also scored in the late stages of the second quarter. The Gamecocks recovered a fumble on the A. P. 39, drove to the 16, and did a bit of fumbling themselves with Austin Peay recovering. During this period of action, a Jacksonville player was ejected from the game, and A. P. picked up 13 yards by way of the penalty. Drebushko gained 16 yards in a pass for 29 more yards that set the action of the Jacksonville 12 yard line. After Potter, and Clary had picked up a first down, Potter, Lewis, and Drebushko tried for the remaining two yards, with the latter going over.

The P. A. T. was no good, and the half ended 6-6.

The last half was a punting battle with Bobby Ladd pitted against Joe Dacus. Statistics show Ladd averaged 32.1 yards per try against Dacus' 40.2.

The game ended in a frenzy with the officials calling back a play on which the Gamecocks had crossed the goal line. They ruled both teams off sides and while the boys from Jacksonville argued the decision, the last 22 seconds ticked away and with them the chance to try again.

Drebushko led the backs as he gained yards while Potter had a 5.7 yard per try average.

Bad weather hampered ball handling, so essential in the Split T offense type of play used by the Governors.



LEWIS' CREW: Thirty-five high stepping members of the A. P. band, under the direction of Mr. Lew Bodine, are shown performing at the Ft. Campbell game. In one of the best half-time shows of the season, the group formed a juke box, while cheerleaders and band members presented tap dances and jitter bug routines.

## Only My Opinion

BY LARRY GATES

A lot of people lated to see him bow out the way he did, but they all knew the reign of Joe Louis had to end someday.

Probably never again will as tremendous a record as he has built and made in the professional boxing circles ever be equaled. From his K.O. of Max Schmelling some 16 years ago to the present day, was truly lived up to his famous "Brown Bomber" title.

Many thought Billy Conn and "Jersey Joe" had decided him in previous bouts a few years back, but the judges said "No." Now Walcott is finally champ after many years, but he and his title are both in a very unbalanced position. Earned Charles is bound to come back and Rocky Marciano is definitely "on the way up."

### HOME COMING

A very excellent suggestion has come to me in the past couple of days which I think would be a good one to pass on here. The game last Saturday night with Fort Campbell brought tough-

er possibly one of the best rivalries between any two football teams in Middle Tennessee, or in the entire state. It isn't really the homecoming sport when you pick a team you almost know you can beat by several touchdowns as the team to face before the old grads. A rough, fast, and high spirited game would bring a much better crowd.

My suggestion here is to schedule next year's homecoming game around the last week in October with Fort Campbell, if at all possible. The stands would be packed. (My opinion)

### PICKETT

Possibly the greatest back the Goves have had to face all season was the Angels' great halfback Johnny Pickett. (Incidentally, Pickett is married to one of our former A. P. coeds, Grace Harrison. Someone made the remark after the game that he was a good "little" player. For their information, he is 5'10", weighs better than 160, and runs the 100 yard dash in about 16 seconds.

Once he got into the secondary, he was almost automatically good for at least 15 yards. In the third quarter, the first three plays he carried the ball, he gained 152 yards and two touchdowns.

### INJURIES

Again it looks as if the injury jinx has hit us. Jimmy Smithson hurt his wrist, Dick Hays injured some ribs, and Ron Clary hurt his leg.

Saturday night, we play host to "Troy State College from Troy, Alabama. Remember, we have only two more games before the season ends, so be there—BACK OUR TEAM.

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## Thirty-Five Members In Austin Peay Band

The 1951 marching band of A. P. SC, under the direction of Mr. Lew Bodine, has thirty-five members.

Bobby Norris, a Freshman, from Clarksville, is the new drum major of the band. Bobby led the Clarksville High band for the past two years.

Grace Chester and Barbara Shelton are the majorettes who add color and twinkle to the organization.

The band has certainly made its presence known this year. Not only have they been present at every football game, but the campus has also been livened by their practices.

New royal blue ties have been ordered to help dress the growing club, and all members are asked to keep their uniforms in the best of shape. Buttons are to be shined before any public performance and instruments are to be kept clean.

At the Fort Campbell game, the band demonstrated its original talents by forming a juke box and playing five popular hit tunes.

While the spectators viewed a large record that was placed upon the field, Barbara Shelton, lap-dancer, "Zoot" Parter and Dorothy Jo Coleman gave a jitterbug routine, and Barbara Montgomery and Dick Bury presented a modern dance.

After a colorful ceremony of top tunes, the band marched to the Fort Campbell side and saluted them by playing "You're in the Army Now."

Not only has the band marched at home football games, but they have attended several out of town games, and boosted the team by playing at all the pep rallies.

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## Goves Surrender Treasured Trophy To Campbell Angels

The Goves lost their sixth game of the season, along with a prized trophy, Saturday night to a powerful and fast Fort Campbell eleven.

The Angels were matched almost play for play throughout the first half, but came back from inferiority with an attack that couldn't be stopped, and went on to score two TD's in each of the last two quarters.

Twice in the first half, the Austin Peay forward held with in their ten yard line and once in the second quarter the Angels recovered a fumble deep in their own territory. The remainder of the first two quarters was played mostly between the two 30 yard stripes.

With only a minute gone in the third quarter, John Pickett went off tackle and ran 73 yards for the first score of the game. Hugdahl's PAT was good and the score was then 7-0.

Minutes later, Pickett took the ball and went 73 yards to make the score 15-0 at the end of the third quarter. The fourth period scores came after the long drive with Hugdahl and Gregory doing the scoring.

Mainstays for the Goves' offense were Gordon Potter and Dick Hays. Hays was hurt in the second half and was forced to leave the game due to a side injury.

Potter showed some of his best running form this year, especially in the third period. Outstanding in the defensive lineup for the Goves were Carlton Balthrop and Phil Krug.

Three men were about to try out for the professional team.

"I was doing all right," said one, from Michigan, "until I encountered analytical classes. That got me."

The second, from Notre Dame, confessed that advanced algebra had been too much for him.

A long silence followed, and finally the third, a timid lad from Austin Peay, volunteered, "Say, any-a you guys ever hear of long division?"

Sounds of a struggle came from within the parked car. "Sir," said a female voice, "where is your civility?"

A pause, "I traded it in on a Buick."

"The most observant person ever known," said a history professor recently, "was the man who noticed that Lady Godiva had a horse with her."

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# Just Plain Bull

First of all we have a rather MINOR incident for you, HERMAN AYEARS has competition for BETTY JO's spare time, and we wonder who will win?

BOB RICH and RONALD DENTON are vying for some girl's love and attention. Better watch out RON: BOB seems to be in the lead. For some strange, mysterious reason your editor thinks that BOB LADD is heart of the petite freshman queen.

Do you realize that BARBARA D. is still sending many wild glances and letters in the direction of Washington, D. C. But we think that maybe our local lads could change all that, and we wish we had her loyalty. But BARBARA is not the only girl who is faithful to a cause! ANNELEE LYLE and KATHERINE LOCKERY were very true to their men while taking a trip to Jacksonville, Ala., for the gristmill class.

We have just gotten word that HOLLES COLE had the back seat of all those girls, now how did you rate that HOLLES? M. P. RYKER kept everything in line, though HORACE COLEMAN left the trip when they arrived back at Nashville. We have heard that he was going to see his girl, WELCH, one of the "Dames." Oh! That trip to and from the Jacksonville place was wonderful and in many cases proved profitable, even though everybody seemed "all wet" at the stadium.

DOT HODGES and JIMMY WOLKEN appear to agree with LELAH BAGOETT and JOHN MCCLAREN. Think it was pretty fine JACK MILES was a perfect gentleman, as usual; he let BARBARA SHELTON sleep on his shoulder all the time. JANE HIXTON complained to us that DENNIS HARRIS wouldn't let her sleep on the bus just as she was going home; he would shake her. Isn't that a shame? Of course JOHN HANCOCK and DONNA ALFATHER could be seen together, beaming at each other between the cheers for the "Red and White."

TO THE SPORTS EDITORS FROM THE SOCIETY EDITORS: We can't see why you don't tell about some of the other interesting plays and passes which are thrown at the games, but not on the field. It is this editor's opinion that a "GRID-IRON" etc. is. Maybe some human interest would get a little more readership than you didn't even see CHARLENE LEIGHTON with SCULLY! Oh, well, give the game the boys are just interested in the game!

JACK H. is sure giving these all stars a run-around. BOB BY SMITH is also making the rounds! First DOROTHY JOY COLEMAN, and then ANN GARY and then ANN POWELL. She even has TOM FREY helping her pick her wardrobe, we saw them in town just last week, but don't put anything in this "chance you know how cute!"

The torch VIRGINIA REVEL and ZEDDIE SUGGS have been carry-

ing seems to have burned itself out, but maybe she will light another one with HARRIS WARELLER, a lad from Fort Campbell.

Of course during the two weeks between publication time there are questions which arise that we can't answer. Maybe you can help, here is our problem: "What 'BLONDE' can you buy? Give us a name to speak to what boy and make a date with him to meet her before the Capital Theater, this November 8th, boy's room number is 8009. Who's the can it be?" Don't ask me! I'm just plain bull!

In parting, let's leave a word of congratulations to CYNTHIA ANDERSON, who celebrated Halloween by taking a spoon race! (Incidentally, he's a very cute spook! Just soak a what he put on the third finger of her left hand!)

See ya—

## Hit Comedy

(Continued from Page 1) suggested reviews to him. The reviews took about eighteen months, and finally it looked as though the play, named "Arsenic and Old Lace," might soon reach the stage. Unfortunately about this time "Life With Father" also reached fruition, and Lindsay and his partner, Crouse, abandoned "Arsenic" to get their own play on the stage. However the proceeds from the success of "Life With Father" enabled Lindsay and Crouse to produce "Arsenic and Old Lace" in a style much grander than they had anticipated.

On its opening in January of 1941 the program was filled with famous names of Broadway: Lindsay, Crouse, Boris Karloff, Josephine Hull, and others. In small print under the title of the play, it said, "A comedy by Joseph Kesselring."

Drama reviewers, pounding their typewriters at midnight, had to stop and consult their programs in order to find out who had written the play they were raving about. Flaunting the theatrical taboo that murder cannot be played for laughs, Kesselring has successfully combined corpses and hilarity in this story of Abby and Martha Brewster, two charitable old ladies whose only bad habit in the otherwise spotless life is poisoning old men on elderly wine.

"I got the idea for 'Arsenic and Old Lace,'" author Kesselring says, "by deliberately selecting my grandfather as the focal point and then trying to imagine the most improbable thing she could possibly do. First, I tried to imagine her as a bootlegger, but I rejected the idea that as being too common place. Then I thought I might make her a secret writer of horror stories for pulp magazines, but that seemed to lack novelty. Finally, I hit up on the idea of making her a wholesale murderer. That did it!"

## Teaching Methods Challenged By Prof.

CHICAGO, Ill. — (I.P.) — The currently popular idea that better education results when the teacher allows the students to take over the class, was challenged by Professor Robert Hoppe of New York University, in a report to the annual convention of the National Vocational Guidance Association, held recently in this city.

While in his own classes Professor Hoppe found that students preferred demonstrations by the faculty, rather than having their classmates run the class, he recommended to the association that educators find out for themselves which method operates better. He pointed out that his research was both easy and economical, requiring only a little advance planning, and the keeping of a few simple records.

Professor Hoppe, who is chairman of the department of guidance and personnel administration at the University's School of Education, made his studies during the summer of 1949 and in early 1950 with graduate students. He said his students overwhelmingly approved the instructor's handling of the class.

The N.Y.U. educator conducted four sections of a graduate course in "Group Guidance" during this period. He alternated between demonstrating techniques himself and having his students do practice demonstrations. At the end of each class session, Professor Hoppe had the students record whether or not they had learned anything new and useful from the day's session.

## China Collection

(Continued from Page 1) In making the gift Mrs. Claxton wrote that she wanted to share her china with the college where she had spent so many happy years. "I have China from seven different countries and I want to present one piece from each country. I hope this will be a start to be added to by others interested in this art."

"Fine china or porcelain is valued by artists as much as beautiful paintings," she pointed out. "We at the college do truly appreciate Mrs. Claxton's gift." Miss Hazel Smith said. The fine pieces of porcelain and the lovely and rare mahogany case are a welcome addition to our art department. The pieces will be particularly useful to our classes in appreciation. Also I know that the Home Economics Department and the girls' clubs will find the collection both interesting and valuable.

## Religious Groups

By James Nolan

B.S.U. On October 19, 20, and 21, the B. S. U. State Conventions were held in Maryville, Tennessee.

Highlights of the convention were the minutes read, the outstanding reports on their work. Among the missionaries were Ramona Hall, Union University; Jerry Blumpe, Memphis State; Dick Waggener, Carson-Newman; and Annie Galt, University of Tennessee. At the regular devotional meeting of the B. S. U. Friday, October 20, Rev. George Hyer delivered a message. About twenty members were present.

Plans are now underway for a Thanksgiving Breakfast and Program.

NEWMAN CLUB. This newly formed religious group on campus has elected officers for the coming year.

Donald Durbin was chosen president, Pedro Sarmiento, vice-president; Secretary, Dorothy Ann Keel; and treasurer, Armando Gracia. Father William Barkey is sponsor.

At present the Newman Club is meeting on the third Thursday of each month.

Donald Durbin and Armando Gracia were sent as delegates to the C. Y. O. Convention held October 27, 28, and 29 in Memphis. They were sponsored by the Parish of the Immaculate Conception Church. Other members attending the convention were Pedro Sarmiento, Lewis Garcia, Joe Plummer and Bill Plummer.

The convention was based on the motto of the D.C.O.Y. (Unity, Sanctity, and Action. The Reverend Daniel Lord of St. Louis was the guest speaker at the banquet Saturday.

The convention closed with services at St. Joseph's Church in Memphis.

The Presbyterians recently held a banquet at their church, with about thirty members present.

Professor John Bond of the Austin Peay faculty delivered an address on "Co-operation Between Students and Faculty Members." An enlargement campaign is now being undertaken by the group. "Each one brings one" has been adopted as a slogan for the campaign.

Plans have been made to meet in the cafeteria each Thursday at noon. All Presbyterians are invited to attend.

M.S.M. An open forum discussion on "The Fix in College Athletics" was held by the MSM in the little gymnasium, Wednesday, October 24. Major R. H. Ross of Ft. Campbell was in charge.

Students are cordially invited to attend services at Madison Street and Forest Street Methodist Churches every Sunday.

## Oslo Univ. Open To U. S. Students

The University of Oslo will hold its sixth Summer School from June 21 to August 2, 1952, for American and Canadian students who have completed at least their freshman year in any accredited college or university. A special feature of the 1952 session will be an Institute for English-Speaking Teachers similar to the one held in 1951.

The University provides outstanding lecturers and maintains highest educational standards. All classes will be conducted in English and an American Dean of Students, on the administrative staff.

Students may choose courses in four fields: (a) General Survey of Norwegian Culture; (b) Humanities; (c) Social Studies; (d) Education.

Single students will live in the Blindern Students Hall and married couples in private homes. Six semester-hour credits will be earned in the six weeks course and the session is approved by the U. S. State Department. Scholarships could have completed their freshman year not later than June, 1952. A limited number of scholarships are available for the Summer School.

Details of the Summer School will leave New York on the SS STAVANGERFJORD June 11, 1952. Reservations for the return trip are available through 5, 18, and September 2, 1952.

For a catalog of courses, preliminary application material, or any further information, write:

Oslo Summer School Admissions Office, Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

## Dr. Rustin

(Continued from Page 1)

clags gone unheeded, he said. Speaking of the leadership of the nation, the speaker said that Dean Veatch, and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, the greatest newspaperman in the nation, had said:

"People face the confusion of the times in three different ways. Dr. Rustin pointed.

First there is the group who live only for themselves and do not want to be aware of the confusion. They try to get as much as possible out of the misfortune of the world and they are afraid of change.

Churches are guilty and so are colleges and universities, he said. Changes mean that people have to think and people do not want to think. They do not want to give the change a chance to work.

Then there is the group who face the change and who say that nothing can be done about it. "This group reminds me of the churchmen who at last say and say, 'We will wait until Jesus comes,'" Dr. Rustin exclaimed.

The third group are those who are aware of the confusion and who continue work and carry on toward their goal. They are "troubled but not in doubt, perplexed but not in despair, persecuted, but not forsaken, and cast down, but not destroyed," Dr. Rustin said in closing.

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