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AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

VOL. 34 — NO. 3

Shirley Apple Chosen Homecoming Queen



MEET THE ART DEPARTMENT — Charles Young, head of the art department, adjusts a picture in the art gallery while Lewis Burton (left) and Maynard Colner offer their approval. The gallery opened its first exhibition of the season yesterday. (Staff photo by Billy Hutton)

Art Department

Featured This Week

The Art Department of Austin Peay State College is featured this week by The Al State.

The head of the department is Charles Young, who is in his eighth year at the College. Lewis Burton and Maynard Colner are the other two members of the department.

This year there are 257 students enrolled in art classes at APSC. These students belong to art majors and students who are required to take Art Appreciation.

Young said that about 60 of the students have already declared themselves as art majors. Sara Mosely.

Foy Ends Year As State Officer

John Foy, past president of the Austin Peay State College Newman Club, finished his duties as State Director of Newman Clubs this past Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the State Newman Club Convention held in Chattanooga.

At the convention Foy served as the presiding officer and conducted the affairs of the convention. He delivered his farewell speech Saturday night at the closing banquet.

When asked to give his impressions of the responsibility which such a position holds, Foy said: "When I first obtained the position of State Director, I was determined that all Newman Clubs in the State should join together in an effort to promote the growth of Newmanism in the State."

"This goal has been realized but only through the work and cooperation of the men and women who are the members of the Newman Clubs in Tennessee."

"We had a few rough moments during the year," Foy continued "but on the whole I feel that the position of the Newman Club in Tennessee is much stronger to date than it was a year ago."

Foy concluded that he had enjoyed his year as State Director for several reasons, but "my greatest satisfaction came in knowing that I was doing a service for Newmanism and, at the

same time, I was able to help more people about APSC."



FOY

Art Dept. Opens Exhibit

Paintings and sculptures by Mrs. Sara Mosely were on display in the Trabers Gallery in the Art Department Monday, October 14, as the Art Department began another season of art exhibitions.

Mrs. Mosely, a native of Georgia, has studied in Nashville with Guss Baker, Paul Shwab and Puryear Mims. She has been represented in various shows throughout Tennessee, Washington and Chicago.

The exhibit will run until November 30.

Blazing Staters Selling Garters

In 1349 King Edward, the Invincible, was dancing with the Countess of Salisbury at a great court ball when she dropped her garter.

As the King picked it up he saw several people smile and look up in remarks. Edward exclaimed in French "Hors soit qui m'a y pense" which is translated "Evil be to him who evil thinks."

Edward vowed to make the garter "so glorious that everyone would wish to wear it." He then established in her honor "The Order of the Garter" — most noble of knight-hood.

In 1953 Sir Winston Churchill said "This is the honor I most cherish."

In 1963 the Blazing Staters at Austin Peay State College decided to start "The Order of the Garter" on the APSC campus.

Those students who are interested in becoming members of the "College Garter Society" at APSC are invited to contact any member of the Blazing Staters and join the society.

Sims To Speak At Conference

Dr. James H. Sims, chairman of the English Department at Austin Peay State College, will be one of the speakers at the Eighth Annual Writers' Conference at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., October 17-19.

Dr. Sims was asked to choose a subject connected with his book, "The Bible in Milton's Epics," recently published by the University of Florida Press. He plans to speak on a "Definition of Christian Poetry: Afterthoughts of a Milton Critic."

Dr. Sims plans to define Christian poetry in terms of the achievement of John Milton, Seventeenth Century author of "Paradise Lost," "Paradise Regained" and "Samson Agonistes."

Wheaton College has conducted these conferences for several years in connection with the Conference on Christianity and Literature.

Other writers on the program are Chad Walsh, editor of the "Beloit Poetry Journal"; Margaret Arvon, author of "Winter Sun," an award-winning book of poems; Eleanor Welch Bailey, assistant editor for International Editions of "Life"; Edmund Fuller, critic and novelist, author of "Man in Modern Fiction" and "The Corridor"; Joseph T. Bayly, managing editor of the David C. Cook Publishing Company; and Frank E. Gabelstein, author of "Christian Education in a Democracy" and co-editor of "Christianity Today." The final address of the conference will be delivered by Harry Golden.

Plans For 1963 Homecoming Are Biggest And Best Ever

Miss Shirley Apple of Madison will reign this Friday and Saturday as Queen of Austin Peay State College's homecoming activities.

Miss Apple, a sophomore majoring in art, is a graduate of Madison High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Apple, Jr.

Four beauties will complete the queen's court. These include Vicki Thompson, senior, Clarksville; Jerrie Hargis, junior, Camden; Joyce Devenport, sophomore, Clarksville; and Camille Buck, freshman, Clarksville.

Coods that will represent their respective classes in the homecoming parade are Beverly Mathews, senior, Clarksville; Susan Price, junior, Wmington, S.C.; Barbara Stultz, sophomore, Clarksville; and Barbara Memefee, freshman, Clarksville.

Homecoming festivities will begin Friday evening and continue through Saturday evening in what is expected to be the biggest homecoming celebration in Austin Peay State College history.

Kicking off the 1963 activities will be a pep rally, bonfire and snake dance that will originate on the campus at 6:45 p.m. Friday. Registration of all alumni will begin at 7 p.m. at the Clarksville Country Club, followed by a social hour at 8 p.m. The third annual alumni dance will commence at 9 p.m., with music furnished by Troyce Hutchison's orchestra.

At 1:30 p.m. Saturday, the colorful parade of floats and marching units will leave the campus for a tour of the downtown business district. Queen Shirley and class attendants will be aboard the many decorative floats.

An alumni business meeting will be held immediately following the parade with the annual alumni buffet dinner scheduled for 5 p.m. in the student center. The main attraction of the weekend celebration takes place at 7:30 p.m. when the Governors of Bill Dopes meet. Morehead State in Clarksville's Municipal Stadium.

Closing out the gala festivities will be the annual homecoming dance for students and alumni in the Memorial Health Building.

Washers And Dryers Available

"I want them (the men students) to understand that this is on an experimental basis and is subject to change if the machines are abused."

Thus, Dean Tom K. Savage approved the use of the washroom of Ball Village for the men living on campus. The hours established are from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily so as not to conflict with its use by Village residents.

There are four wash machines and two dryers at the Village.

The price of the wash is 20 cents per load and the dryers operate for 10 minutes for a dime. Savage also pointed out that arrangements have been made with a private contractor to install washers in the basement of Ellington Hall as soon as the men's housing problem is relieved by the construction of the new men's dorm which will be opened next fall.

This is another example of the growing concern of the administration officials for the welfare of the student body.

Proclamation

Below is a proclamation relative to the adoption of the College Alma Mater:

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, a committee of alumni appointed by the President of the Alumni Association for the purpose of considering the adoption of a new college Alma Mater has unanimously recommended, "All Hail to Austin Peay" by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, and

WHEREAS, a committee of the faculty appointed by the Chairman of the Faculty Council for the same purpose has unanimously recommended the adoption of the same song with the suggestion that additional words might need to be added later, I do hereby proclaim, "All Hail to Austin Peay" by Dr. Aaron Schmidt to be the Alma Mater of Austin Peay State College.

Joe Morgan

Joe Morgan
President

THE ALL STATE

The All State is the official newspaper of the Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, Director of Public Information.



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College Professors And School Spirit

This editorial is an appeal to the faculty of Austin Peay State College on behalf of the student body concerning homecoming week.

With the preparations for homecoming and the building of floats for classes, clubs and the queen taking place, we ask that the faculty refrain from giving a great deal of homework during this week. We also ask that they postpone all tests scheduled for this week until the following week.

The student body feels certain that each and every member of the faculty was, at one time or another, involved with homecoming preparations and wished that the faculty would be a little lenient in the assignments during that week. We, the student body, wish that our faculty would recall those days and let us have what they at least dreamed of having while they were in college.

We realize that the main purpose of going to college is an academic education, but we realize that we also need a cultural education as well. The co-operation of the student body in a venture such as homecoming is one way of learning how to get along with our fellow man. However, if we are faced with the task of three or four exams, we cannot give our full time to the building of the floats, nor can we give the honest preparation needed for the tests.

There would be the best preparation for this year's homecoming, which would result in the best homecoming in the history of Austin Peay State College, if the faculty would see fit to let the student body have a more-or-less sliding period during the week of homecoming.

We know that there will be those students who will not look upon this favor as a chance of helping out for homecoming, but instead as a period of doing nothing and having a free vacation for a week. For these students, we apologize in advance. For those students who see the value in such a favor, we say "thank you" for considering our plea. We hope that we will be able to say that we have the most understanding faculty in the country.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

During the past academic year, a "letter to the editor" referred to Dr. Jerry Hodges, now touring Europe but recently of the English faculty, as being a teacher "who has never given a decent grade" and who had "a phobia of giving grades above a D." Dr. Hodges has since resigned his post here, an action which had no connection with the letter mentioned or with the complaint it voiced; he probably has no further interest in the department, but I have an interest in the accuracy of the printed record of The All State. Therefore, I hope you will publish this answer to the charge made. The answer is late because I wished to have complete figures on grading in English before I answered the student's letter (The All State, April 30, 1963).

During 1962-63 in English Dr. Hodges assigned A's and B's to 7.5 per cent of his students, C's to 35 per cent and D's and F's to 48 per cent. In World Literature, he assigned A's to and B's to 17 per cent of his students, C's to 29 per cent and D's and F's to 46 per cent. These figures show that higher grades were given, although almost half of Dr. Hodges' students failed or barely passed. The English faculty as a whole gave a higher percentage of A's and B's (44 per cent in Freshman English and 30 per cent in World Literature) and a lower percentage of D's and F's (39 per cent in Freshman English and 28 per cent in World Literature), although the record of other faculty members in certain quarters would appear to be harder on the students than Dr. Hodges. For example, in the Winter Quarter of 1963, three other English professors gave in Freshman English from twice to four times as many D's and F's in Freshman English as Dr. Hodges. In the Spring Quarter, Dr. Hodges gave no F's in Freshman English 103, while the faculty as a whole gave seven per cent F's.

I may go further and say that though it is true that some teachers are more demanding than others and that, therefore, they give fewer high grades and more low grades, it is NOT (and has not been) true that any one teacher in this department is consistently and egregiously out of step in grading. The really impressive fact is not the exceptional case (e.g., a student receiving an F under one teacher and receiving a B upon repeating the course under another), but it is the normal pattern (i.e., students who fail under one teacher continue to fail when they repeat under others).

The truth is that there is no haven of refuge in this department for a lazy or an illiterate student. If such a student fails in one class only to pass in another, he probably has made the difference himself by increased diligence. I have seen students progress from F to C in one year by simply going to work. Since some teachers are better motivators than others, the teacher does make a difference. But admitting this is far different from accepting the popular myth that a student may be equally lazy and incorrect in his usage under two English teachers and get a D or an F from one and an A or a B from the other.

We of the Austin Peay State College English faculty do not inhabit Plato's world of absolutes, nor do we have a direct line to E. We are fallible, though I suspect that we are more on the side of leniency than on the side of stringency; in other words, there are more students who deserve to fail, yet pass, than there are who deserve to pass, yet fail. But our standards are strikingly uniform for deciding whether or not a student has demonstrated a satisfactory, "passing" facility in spoken and written English.

Sincerely,
James H. Sims, Chairman
Department of English

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GRAB A PENCIL, MISS ALLEN. I WISH TO DICTATE AN EXAM FOR MY MONDAY MORNING CLASS."

Klub Korner

The Home Economics Club elected Miss Virginia Brake to ride on the club float in the homecoming parade.

□ □ □ □

The Student National Education Association chose Miss Marilyn Hill to ride the club float in the parade this Saturday.

□ □ □ □

The Circle K Club elected Miss Ramona Lumpkin as their homecoming sweetheart and she will ride in the club car in the parade.

□ □ □ □

The Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Historical honorary society, has set every last Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. for its meetings. The next meeting will be October 30.

□ □ □ □

The Interlingua Club will meet Thursday night at 7 in Room 201 in the Clements building. Dr. Thomas will present slides of his trip to Mexico.

Ellis Completes Work On Ph. D.



William D. Ellis, associate professor of biology, completed his orals for his Doctor of Philosophy in Botany on Friday, September 27.

Ellis, who received his Bachelor of Master's degree from Austin Peay State College, will obtain his Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee on December 19.

Ellis traveled approximately 25,000 miles in gathering data for his dissertation, "Revision of Section Rubra of ACER in Eastern North America, excluding ACER SACCHARINUM L."

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Coed Of Week



COED OF THE WEEK — This pert young lassie is Miss Paulette Cardillo, a senior majoring in both French and English. Paulette is a graduate of Clarksville High School where she is now working as a part-time French teacher. This 5-2 cute measure 35-23-35, has brown eyes, brunette hair and weighs 105 pounds. Her interest in musical activities has manifested itself in being the past vice-president of the Gownettes of which she was a member for three years, being secretary-treasurer of her junior class and being a member of Kappa Delta Phi. Among her hobbies are reading, sewing, playing "at" the piano and just listening to serious music. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

APSC Still Besieged By "Weekend Warriors"

By Phyllis Nance and Judy Trotter

The fact that Austin Peay State College is a suitcase college has greatly upset the efforts of the Associated Student Body officers and various clubs to provide quality entertainment and activities for the student body. A poll conducted to seek out the cause of this chronic blight technically known as "weekend warrior-ism" resulted in the following diagnosis:

J. W. Turnbow, senior, health and physical education, Hobokenwald: "In some cases it is understandable but more often the kids just haven't been away from home before and they feel that their hometowns just couldn't be run without their help."

Linda Yarbrough, freshman, health and physical education, Clarksville: "I think it is nice that if they are close enough to go home that they care enough to go home. I think they should stay whenever they want to."

B. J. Pendergraff, freshman, elementary education, Nashville: "I am a weekend warrior and am proud of the fact. I probably would stay at the College if I was far away from home or if there were more activities on the weekends. Personally I feel that I owe more to my mother than I do to APSC. Since Mother is all alone, I think it is my duty to at least be at home and keep her company on the weekends. This does not mean that I do not like APSC, but APSC did not bring me up in this world. I imagine most students go home for this very same reason."

Charles McWhorter, sophomore, biology, Cunningham: "I think they should stay on campus. It is fine to go home occasionally, but every weekend is too often."

Butch Bryant, sophomore, agriculture, Crofton, Ky.: "I go home every weekend because I have to work at home then. And there are more eligible girls at home than here."

Dorothy Hurt, freshman, elementary education, Elkhart, Ky.: "I think it is good if they are close enough to go home and if no activities are planned on campus. Otherwise I think they should stay here."

Eddie Gray, junior, health and physical education, Dickson: "I work on Saturdays at home. And I like to go home on the weekends to get clean clothes and good meals."

Karen Fleming, freshman, home economics, Hopkinsville, Ky.: "People are missing an awful lot of fun when they go home on the weekend. One has more fun than during the week."

Macie Ellis, sophomore, elementary education, Palmyra: "I'm a weekend warrior because I'm a working girl and dorm hours don't permit me to stay on campus."

Carol Elliot, freshman, undeclared, McWen: "If a person wants to go home, it is his business. If they want to go, I say let them go."

Robert Griggen, sophomore, business administration, Madison: "I go home every weekend because there is nothing to stay here for."

Henry McCallin, senior, history, Dickson: "I understand the problems of many of the students who have to go home to work, but I do feel that there are events here that one should participate in, for these are certainly a part of college life. They miss a lot if they go home every weekend."

Remedy: Enroll only students who live "outside" a 100-mile radius and burn all the suitcases.

It Happened In OCTOBER

30 Years Ago

Interested students and a sponsor organized the format of Austin Peay State's first campus newspaper.

25 Years Ago

"Saved by the 'Iliad'" could well have been the cry of a former APSC student at the University of Chicago. The boy had told his English teacher at APSC that he enjoyed the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey," but he did not think they contributed much to his useful knowledge. Then he transferred to the University of Chicago. His study of two "useless" books made it possible for the registrar to recognize his other credits of transfer.

20 Years Ago

The United States was at war. A former student of APSC transferred to Connecticut University and reported that he was quite battle worn. "Fighting the Civil War at night and learning how to fight this one!"

15 Years Ago

A note appeared in The All State lost and found column: Lost: Ten hundred-dollar bills in long brown envelope in front of Stewart Building. Sentimental value.

10 Years Ago

An ad in The All State, advertising a hair dressing, featured a crab and disseminated: "Go jump in the lake," squalled the mermaid with the baited breath, "you look simply crabby with that messy hair."

The poor crab supposedly bought some tonic for 29 cents and is now the "crab-apple" of his mermaid's eye.

5 Years Ago

The Clement Building was still under construction.

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The Birth Of A Nation

By William Johnson

An already troubled Southeast Asia has been recently plunged into a state of acute upheaval. As a result of the formation of the new Malaysian Federation, On September 16, Malaysia officially came into existence, only to be met with hostility from two of its neighbors, Indonesia and the Philippines. Within hours after formal launching ceremonies were held, angry Indonesian mobs attacked the Malaysian and British Embassies in Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia. Malaysian students of the University of Malaysia retaliated against the Indonesian Embassy in Kuala Lumpur, shouting demands for military training and their determination to defend Malaysia.

The movement that has culminated in the birth of Malaysia was started by Malaysia's Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, in May, 1961, when he proposed that Malaysia, North Borneo, Sarawak, Brunei and the city-state of Singapore join together in political and economic cooperation. Only Brunei, an oil-rich British protectorate, did not ultimately join the federation, after acceptable arrangements concerning the division of oil revenues could not be made. Union was not an easy accomplishment, since the proposed federation, straddling a thousand miles from the border of Thailand to within sight of the southernmost island of the Philippines, contained a population of 10,000,000 persons divided into a wide range of varying ethnic backgrounds, each concerned with protecting its own interests and customs.

The main thrust to the future of Malaysia is President Sukarno of Indonesia, who on September 16, promised "to fight and destroy" Malaysia. Sukarno has taken this attitude, a policy he calls "confrontation," because he claims Malaysia represents a dangerous threat to Indonesia. No one can take seriously the proposition that Malaysia, with its 10,000,000 people, could be a threat to Indonesia, which has a population over ten times that of Malaysia. Sukarno, however, claims that Malaysia is a neo-colonialist creation of the British, who used intensive pressure to force her colonial holdings in Southeast Asia into the federation. The fact that Brunei remains outside the new nation discounts such a view. Yet, Sukarno professes to believe that American and British bases in Southeast Asia threaten Indonesia.

President Sukarno's real objections to the creation of Malaysia must stem from his own grand designs for the area. He quite obviously wants to build Indonesia into the dominant power in Southeast Asia, and the creation of Malaysia is at least a temporary block to extending control over all Borneo, which is Sukarno's next step. Further, Sukarno is a Socialist, president of a nation whose economy is very shaky, and like all Socialists must demonstrate to the world that socialism is far superior to the Western system. Malaysia, on the other hand, has what promises to be a balanced economy, with Western institutions, led by leaders who are militantly anti-Communist.

The American attitude, influenced by our precarious position in South Viet Nam, is one of strong support for the new federation. President Kennedy, in a press conference held on February 14, 1963, stated that the United States supports the federation "because it is the best hope of security for that very vital part" "because it is the best hope of security for that very vital part of the world." In essence the United States looks upon the creation of Malaysia as the best solution for developing backward Borneo and as being a stronger barrier against the expansive desires of Communist China than a series of weak territories without a common policy.

President Sukarno is a shrewd politician and will doubtless experience a number of second thoughts before launching a direct attack on North Borneo and Sarawak, since the British and Australians are committed to defend Malaysia. With the United States closely allied to these two powers, an eruption of fighting would bring U. S. action. Further, President Sukarno will tread carefully because his shaky economy is in need of U. S. aid, which is endangered by his bellicose attitude toward Malaysia. Whether or not Malaysia and Southeast Asia are to be spared a general conflict depends upon President Sukarno. The expansion of Indonesia into North Borneo is an appealing, nationalistic adventure, in keeping with one of the oldest strategic devices of the dictator experiencing domestic difficulties — diverting attention elsewhere. The United States must let Sukarno know exactly what our vital interests in this area are, and what we shall do to protect them.

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Tony's Tidbits



Flatt Punts For Gobs

By Tony Boehms



One of the brightest spots of the Governor's attack this year has been the punting game. The man responsible for this asset is Sammy Flatt, a 5-11, 180 pound junior from Cumberland High School in Nashville, Tenn.

Flatt's punting has, on numerous occasions, kept the Gobs out of hot water and forced the opposition into three-down territory.

Sammy is currently averaging 40.6 yards per kick, which ranks him second in the Ohio Valley Conference. This average

was hurt by a 20 yard punt in the Murray game that went off the side of his foot and out of bounds. Also, the average has been hampered by the fact that the Gov coaches have had to call for the punting situation so often.

The punting game has proven a good weapon for the Governors. It is a good way to gain ground on the other team as the boys from Murray, Ky., will tell you.

Sammy has been tabbed by the coaches as showing good attitude and spirit. He has to be put into the specialist category because of his lack of speed.



SAMMY FLATT

Morehead Looks Tough

Scouting reports show that this week's opponent, Morehead has the "toughest first team in the OVC."

The Morehead Eagles, OVC co-champions in 1962, will start a line averaging in excess of 210 pounds per man. The Eagle's offense outgained Tennessee Tech this year in their game but lost a late minute decision by the score of 21-17.

The Eagles also have an outstanding sophomore quarterback in Mike Cottrell, who has connected on 23 of 35 passes for 366 yards and five touchdowns.

Practice Begins Today

Today, the basketballs start bouncing in rhythm marking the opening of practice for the men of the hardwood. The Governors will be entering the toughest schedule in the history of the school as they compete for the first time in the OVC competition. The Gobs have a relatively small squad, but adequate speed and par shooting should stand up against most opposition.

Expected to appear for practice today will be seniors Henry Murray, Blakey Bradley, Steve Miller and Doug Stamper; juniors Jim DeForest, Richard Keller, L.M. Ellis, Riley Holliday, Joe Wheat, Jimmy Darke, Seldon Siedel along with junior college transfers Dwight Norris and Forrest Adcock; and sophomores Johnny Steigh, Virgil McElfresh and Roger Purry.

The Last Word

—A cross-country team is in the building stages for the first time in the history of APSOC. No definite schedule has been planned but some competition has been forecast with other OVC schools along with the possibility of competition in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet.

—Bud Coley, captain of the 1963 Governor football squad visited the APSOC campus last week. Bud has seen the films of the first two games and has attended one game. His comment was, "I like the spirit and desire shown by the boys. It is what they need for a winning team."

—The athletic department encourages all students of APSOC to attend recreational swimming every Tuesday night from 7 to 9 p.m. NO guests please!

—Did you know that in 1938, freshman Leon Sandifer, at 5-10 and 180 pounds, hit .348 for the Governor baseball nine.

Western Defeats Gobs 34-14



HEY DAN, DON'T KICK SO HARD—Austin Peay State College fullback John Ogles might be telling Dan Gibson (21) not to kick so hard or not to kick him at least as he tries to pick up yardage against Western Kentucky last Saturday. Ganging up on Ogles and Gibson from Western are Jerry Perry (21) Harry Relf (74), Tom Murrell (53), Sharon Miller (11), Joe Baird (24) and Ken Waller (82). (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

History repeated itself when the Austin Peay State College Governors took on the Hilltoppers from Western Kentucky last Saturday night.

APSC went into the game with a record of 0-3, having been shut out in all three games. Last season the Governors went into the game with Western with

an identical record, having lost three games and failing to score in all three.

The Gobs of head coach Bill Dupes failed to beat the powerful contingent from Bowling Green, Ky., but they did manage to score against the number one defensive team in the Ohio Valley Conference, thus avoiding the establish-

ment of a new record for consecutive games without scoring a point.

The final score of the game was 34-14 in favor of Western but the Governors showed that they were capable of scoring, and against the best defensive team in the OVC.

Quarterback Carlton Flatt and end Pete Bush teamed up on a 65 yard pass play with 53 seconds to go in the first half to put APSC on the scoreboard for the first time this season. Bush also added the extra point and the teams left the field at halftime with Western ahead 14-7.

The Governors' second touchdown came with two minutes to go in the game and Western ahead 34-7. John Ogles drove across from two yards out for the second TD of the night for APSC and Bush again added the conversion.

Aside from the Governors scoring for the first time this season the biggest news was the punting of Sammy Flatt. For the night Flatt averaged 46.6 yards a kick on seven punts.

1963 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	SCORE
SEPT. 21	*Eastern Kentucky	Away	0 14
SEPT. 28	*Murray State	Away	0 14
OCT. 5	Carson-Newman	Home	0 7
OCT. 12	*Western Kentucky	Home	14 34
OCT. 19	*Morehead State	Home	- -
NOV. 2	*Middle Tennessee	Home	- -
NOV. 9	*East Tennessee	Away	- -
NOV. 16	*Tennessee Tech	Away	- -
NOV. 23	U-T Martin	Home	- -
NOV. 28	Fort Campbell	Home	- -

*Denotes Ohio Valley Conference

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Hiett's Lane — 645-4051Cheerleaders
Selling
Megaphones

In an effort to give the student body more voice — at the football and basketball games, the APSOC cheerleaders are selling megaphones.

The megaphones are eight inches tall and made of white plastic. The APSOC Governor is in bold red with "A.P.S.C." over him and "Go Gobs" beneath him.

At present there are only 250 megaphones in supply and they are selling for 75 cents each, just slightly above cost. They may be obtained by contacting one of the cheerleaders or Mrs. John Hancock, secretary to President Morgan and their sponsor.

Buy one now and let yourself be heard!

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GET NUMBER 72 Tommy — Rodney Rogers (11), Austin Peay State College quarterback, is being tackled at Tommy Dobbs (68) and telling him to block Bob Giehart (72) as he picks up short gain in the game against Western Kentucky last Saturday. Fred Miller (66), Matthews and Hawkins (75) close in on the play. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Govs Play Morehead

The Governors of APSC will take on the Eagles of Morehead State in the annual homecoming game this Saturday.

The Eagles are led by quarterback Mike Gottfried, a 6-0, 170 pound sophomore, who was third in the Ohio Valley Conference in the passing department after three games. He had completed 23 of 35 passes for 366 yards and five touchdowns, completed 23 of 34 passes for 366 yards and five touchdowns.

Morehead's top rusher, through their first three games, was Leo Wessel, a 5-10, 175 pound senior, Wessel had gained 147 yards in 22 carries for an average of 6.7 yards per carry. In their first three games the Eagles won two while losing one. The victories were over Butler University of Indianapolis, Ind., (31-13), and over Marshall Uni-

versity of Huntington, W. Va., (19-0).

Morehead's loss came at the hands of Tennessee Tech by the score of 21-7.

Against the Eagles the Governors will once again pit a young but improving ball club.

Head coach Bill Dapes said that he had heard from two scouts who had seen Morehead play and they told him, "Morehead has probably the best number one team in the OVC. But, they only have four or five top reserves."

"We expect a rough game from Morehead but we will give them a game to talk about after it is over," Dapes concluded.

OVC Standings

Western Kentucky	W-L-T
East Tennessee	3-0-0
Murray	2-1-0
Tennessee Tech	2-2-0
Morehead	1-1-0
Middle Tennessee	1-1-0
Eastern Kentucky	1-2-0
Austin Peay State	0-3-0

Overall Record

Western Kentucky	W-L-T
East Tennessee	4-0-1
Murray	3-1-0
Tennessee Tech	2-2-0
Morehead	3-1-0
Middle Tennessee	3-1-0
Eastern Kentucky	1-3-0
Austin Peay State	0-4-0

Lineman Of The Week Back Of The Week



Pete Bush, 6-1, 205 pound sophomore end from Old Hickory, Tenn., is the lineman of the week for the game against Western Kentucky. Bush caught a pass which covered 65 yards for the Governor's first touchdown of the season and kicked two extra points in the game against Western.



Bobby Byrd, 6-0, 180 pound freshman fullback from Lebanon, Tenn., is the back of the week for the second time this season. Byrd did not play any on offense against Western but he made 16 individual tackles and assisted on 16 others to lead APSC in both departments.

Gov Linksmen Play Fall Match

Austin Peay State College's golf team will travel to Sewanee, Tenn., tomorrow to play a practice match against The University of the South.

The Gov golfers, experiencing their first year of full practice, will field a six-man team for the match against the Sewanee Tigers.

Although the match will not go into the record book as an official match, APSC will be seeking revenge for a narrow 14-3 defeat suffered during the 1963 regular season.

Coach Sherwin Clift will choose the six from a fall roster of ten linksters. The squad includes seniors J.W. Turnbow, Hohenwald; and captain Don Wood, Clarksville; Junior Bob Mitchell, Pontil, Ontario, Canada; sophomores Jimmy Barber, Hohenwald; Alan Browning, Clarksville; alternate captain A.B. Sisco, Hohenwald; Phil Thomas, Clarksville; and freshmen Gary Edwards, Madisonville, Ky.; Joe Young, Nashville; and Phil Gentry, Nashville.

Wood, Sisco, Mitchell, Turnbow and Barber are returning lettermen, along with Mike Jenkins and Steve Miller. Jenkins is involved with football, while Miller begins basketball practice today.

The major loss from the 1963 team that posted a 5-8 mark to Walton Smith, who was graduated in June. Smith, named APSC's most valuable golfer last season, averaged 74.3 on 18 competitive rounds. He finished third in the Tennessee Intercollegiate and fourth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Sewanee will return a practice match to APSC on October 29,

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BOOM!

Today, foregoing levity, let us turn our keen young minds to the principal problem facing American colleges today: the population explosion. Only last week four people exploded in Cleveland, Ohio—one of them while carrying a plate of soup. In case you're thinking such a thing couldn't happen anywhere but in Cleveland, let me tell you about two other cases last week—a 45-year-old man in Provo, Utah, and a 19-year-old girl in Northfield, Minnesota. And, in addition, there was a near miss in High Point, North Carolina—an eight-year-old boy who was saved only by the quick thinking of his cat, Fred, who pushed the phone off the book with his muzzle and dialed the department of weights and measures. (It would, perhaps, have been more logical for Fred to dial the fire department, but one can hardly expect a cat to summon a fire engine which is followed by a Dalmatian, can't you?)

But I digress. The population explosion, I say, is upon us. It is, of course, cause for concern but not for alarm, because I feel sure that science will ultimately find an answer. After all,



has not science in recent years brought us such marvels as the maser, the levatron, and the Marlboro filter? Oh, what a saga of science was the discovery of the Marlboro filter! Oh, what a heart-rending epic of trial and error, of dedication and perseverance! And, in the end, what a triumph it was when the Marlboro research team, after years of testing and discarding one filter material after another—iron, nickel, tin, antimony, obsidian, poundcake—finally emerged, tired but happy, from their laboratory, carrying in their hands the perfect filter cigarette! Indeed, what rejoicing there still is whenever we light up a Marlboro which comes to us in soft pack and Flip-Top Box in all fifty states and Canada!

Yes, science will ultimately solve the problems arising from the population explosion, but meanwhile America's colleges are in dire straits. Where can we find classrooms and teachers for today's gigantic influx of students?

Well sir, some say the solution is to adopt the trimester system. This system, already in use at many colleges, eliminates summer vacations, has three semesters per annum instead of two, and compresses a four-year course into three years.

This is, of course, good, but is it good enough? Even under the trimester system the student has occasional days off. Moreover, his nights are utterly wasted in sleeping. Is this the kind of all-out attack that is indicated?

I say no. I say desperate situations call for desperate remedies. I say that partial measures will not solve this crisis. I say we must do no less than go to school every single day of the year. But that is not all. I say we must go to school 24 hours of every day!

The benefits of such a program are, as you can see, obvious. First of all, the classroom shortage will disappear because all the dormitories can be converted into classrooms. Second, the teacher shortage will disappear because all the night watchmen can be put to work teaching solid state physics and Restoration drama. And finally, overcrowding will disappear because everybody will quit school.

Any further questions?

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Yes, one further question: the makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, would like to know whether you have tried a Marlboro lately. It's the filter cigarette with a man's world of flavor. Settle back and enjoy one soon.

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Barbara Kenefee
Freshman Alternate

Homecoming

Royalty

19



63

Queen Shirley Apple



Vicki Thompson

Senior Attendant



Beverley Mathews

Senior Alternate

"A Far Country" Rehearsals Begins

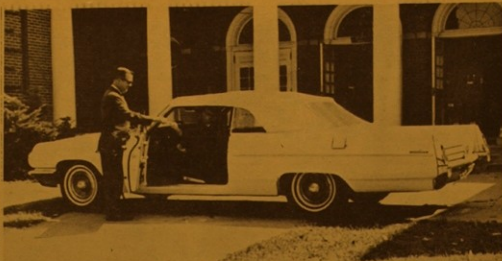
The Austin Peay Players have named the cast for their first production of the 1963-1964 season.

Appearing in the production of Henry Denker's "A Far Country" will be Warren Chaney in the leading role of Sigmund Freud; Jean Hudson as Martha Freud; Sandy Tierce as Elizabeth von Ritter; Murry Hawkins as Dr. Joseph Breuer; Macie Ellis as Amalie Freud. Others in the cast include Ed Carmody, Jim Sanford, Dottie Sue Stone, Bob Hensley, and Linda Richardson. The play deals with the pioneer efforts of Dr. Sigmund Freud to develop the principles of psychoanalysis in the late nineteenth century. To his office comes Elizabeth von Ritter, afflicted with a paralysis for which there is no apparent physical cause. Through an

interrogation described by New York critics as "fused dynamite," Dr. Freud discovers that the cause for the affliction lies in Miss Von Ritter's mind and soul -- the "far country."

Roscoe Diamond described the play in the "New York World-Telegram and Sun": "A psychiatric detective story with drama, suspense and a spell-binding finish. It is highly recommended."

Directing the production of "A Far Country" will be Mr. John Griffin of the Department of Speech and Theatre. The production opens on November 6 and will run through November 8. Tickets will go on sale Monday, November 5, and may be obtained by calling 647-2741 or at the box office of the Clement Auditorium.



APSC RECEIVES CONVERTIBLE FROM BUICK MOTOR DIVISION — Melvin Maynard, Jr., of Maynard Motors, presents the keys of the 1963 Buick LaSabe convertible to Joe Morgan, president of Austin Peay State College. APSC was selected by the Buick Motor Division of General Motors as one of the colleges in Tennessee to receive a Buick automobile. Maynard expressed that as soon as the 1964 models were made available APSC would receive a 1964 Buick. (Staff Photo By Billy Hutton)



CIRCLE K INSTALLS NEW MEMBERS—Earl B. Sexton, director of field activities at Austin Peay State College, presents Ben Garrett with his Circle K material and officially welcomes him into the club. Garrett was one of 27 new members installed into the APSC Circle K Club Tuesday night, October 8. (Staff Photo Billy Hutton)

Circle K Installs New Members

Twenty-seven new members were officially installed into the Austin Peay State College Circle K Club Tuesday night, October 8.

Earl E. Sexton, president of the Clarksville Kiwanis Club and director of field activities at APSC, presented the new members with their membership papers and gave a short talk on the growth of the Circle K Club at APSC and in the Tennessee-Kentucky district.

Fred Alsop, president of the APSC Circle K Club, presented a plaque to Bobby Johnson, president of the Circle K Club last year, in recognition of his time and effort in continuing the

leadership of the club as the number one club on the APSC campus.

The new members installed in the club are: Claude Clements, Jimmy Danks, Jimmy Dixon, Mack Finley, Bill Forrester, John Foy, Kenneth Fussell, Benjamin Garrett, David Gleason, Eddie Gray, Price Hopson, Billy Hutton, Larry James, John Martin, William Meredith, Harvey McGhee, Murray Priddy, Arthur Floyd Scott, David Lloyd Scott, John Sleigh, Leonard Stone, Russell Weatherwax, Joe Wheat, James Wiseman, Eugene Wolford, Joseph Wood and Phillip Wood.

Foundation Seeks Applications

Dr. Preston Hubbard, Austin Peay State College representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, has announced that nominations for a fellowship are being taken.

The deadline for the nominations is October 31, 1963.

The purpose of the Foundation is to attract men and women to the profession of college teaching. The Foundation annually awards fellowships to 1,000 prospective first-year graduate students.

Men and women of outstanding intellectual promise, graduates of or seniors in the colleges and universities of the United States or Canada, and at the time of nomination not registered in a graduate school, are eligible for nomination.

A single Fellow or a married Fellow without children receives a living stipend of \$1800 for one academic year. Married Fellows with children receive an additional allowance of \$1000 for the first child and \$250 for each additional child.

In accepting an award a Fellow pledges that he will give serious thought to a career in college teaching and that during tenure he will undertake a full-time program of graduate study.

For further information on the Fellowships, interested students should contact Dr. Hubbard.

Givens Evaluates Augusta College

Miss Johnnie Givens, professor and head librarian, attended Augusta College in Augusta, Ga., October 6-10 as a member of the Visitation committee of Southern Association.

The committee's visit was a follow-up of a self-study program similar to the one Austin Peay State College underwent last year. In addition to the self-study evaluation, they also assisted in developing a program for converting Augusta College into a four-year college.

While in Augusta, Miss Givens visited the library of the Medical College of the University of Georgia. Martin Van Buren, the interior architect of the library, has been employed to design the interior of the new APSC library to be constructed within this building.



? LOST ?

Someone with initials "B.L." borrowed a tape recorder from the Speech Department during the Summer Quarter.

A note was left stating that it was being borrowed and would be returned later. Professor John Griffin of the Speech Department would like to know "when is later?"

Anyone with knowledge of the "lost" recorder, please contact the Speech Department.

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