

## Record Number Freshmen Swarm Campus

### APSC Coeds Win Scholarships

The Pan-Hellenic Council at a recent meeting awarded the Pan-Hellenic scholarship to Jo Ann Hoffman, a second quarter sophomore at Austin Peay State.

The council, composed of the seventy women of Clarksville offers the scholarship on the basis of scholarship competition, character, service, and sometimes financial needs.

The award is usually given to a high school senior each year; however, outstanding freshmen in college who have received the award before are also in position to receive it the second time. This is Jo Ann's second year to receive the scholarship.

Jo is pursuing a pre-nursing curriculum at Austin Peay State and is an active member of the All State staff, the Farewell and Hall Staff, and a majorette in the college band.

### Nineteen Named On Summer Dean's List

Nineteen Austin Peay students have qualified for the Summer Quarter Dean's List.

To be eligible for the Dean's List a student must meet the following qualifications:

- (1) To have earned not less than fifteen quarter hours credit for the quarter with no grade lower than "C".
- (2) Must have attained an average of 2.65 out of a possible 3.0.

The students who received this honor were: Robert B. Adkins, Hickory Point, Tennessee; Elsie Arnold, Waverly; Juanita Baggett,

### Thirteen New Faculty Members Join Austin Peay Teaching Staff

Thirteen new faculty members have recently joined the teaching staff here at Austin Peay State College. The new appointments represent additions to most departments as well as replacements to fill vacancies left by resignations.

Dr. Christine Stroop has been added to the education department. Dr. Stroop's experience in teaching includes work in the high schools in North Carolina and Maryland, and college instruction at Salem College and West Liberty State College in West Virginia, and at Fairleigh State College, Fairport, New Jersey. She has also done part time teaching in a number of universities and colleges and served as special consultant at Tallahassee, Florida this summer.

Dr. L. Jean Jones joins the faculty as an instructor in business education. He holds the degree of Bachelor of Science from New Jersey. He has also done part time teaching in a number of universities and colleges and served as special consultant at Tallahassee, Florida this summer.

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Mayme Pearl Ryker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Ryker of Dover, Tennessee, who recently received the Mayme Agnew Memorial Scholarship, is now attending Austin Peay State College on her award.

This scholarship was established from proceeds of a concert given by the Clarksville Community Choir. The program was given in memory of Mayme Agnew Smith, a charter member of the organization who was killed in an automobile accident May 18, 1932.

This award was set up to be awarded to a music major in the college and is to be applied on fees for music lessons.

Mayme Pearl, a transfer student from Murray State College, is required to take sessions in organ and singing in order to complete her work toward a degree. Her music major is in voice.

She also participates in the concert choir, the college band, and a Capella choir. Mayme is a student teacher at the New Providence Demonstration School. After graduation she plans to make a career of teaching music in the public schools.

Oscar Hill, Bill Biggers, Clarkville; Bill Brown, Clarkville; Elmore Clark, Orlando; Mrs. Mabel Ferguson, Clarkville; Mrs. Martha Hamilton, Clarkville; Jo Ann Hoffman, Clarkville; Margaret Kild, Clarkville; Alvin Overbeck, Rockwell, Iowa; Harvey Pace, Ashland City; Agnes Powell, Vanier; Mrs. Anna Powers, Shady; Glenn Reynolds, Erin; Evelyn M. Williams, Greentree; Thomas M. Wilson, St. Bethlehem; and Robert Woodan, Clarkville.

Dr. Clifton O. McKee has joined the education department and is from Kenton, Tennessee. Dr. McKee has taught in both elementary and high schools in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, and served for three years as principal in a service school with the U. S. Army.

Floyd M. Ford of Clarksville has accepted the position of instructor in biology. He is a native of Montgomery County, formerly of the Perry Royal community, and he completed two years of undergraduate

### Harvill's Message To AP Newcomers

Greetings:

I want to take this opportunity to welcome the students and faculty to the Austin Peay State College for the 1952-53 year.

Freshmen, we are happy that you have selected this college to further your educational training. We want you to feel at home. You should readily enter into the activities of college life, thereby becoming an active member of the student body.

It is always good to see you who have been with us one, two, three, or more years. You can do most to make new students feel at home. You know what is expected of you. You are among our best ambassadors as you go home during year and during the summer months. You, together with those who are here for the first time, bring home to your friends and tell them about Austin Peay State College and invite them to "grow" with Austin Peay State College.

We know the faculty, as usual, will do all they can to make college a greater and more serviceable institution to all who may come to us. Also, I am sure you will want to be closely identified with the community served by Austin Peay State College.

Let us join together to make this year the most productive of the entire year of Austin Peay State College's existence.

Sincerely,  
Harvill Harvill  
President

### Music Department Plans Broader Unit Of Active Programs

The APSC Music Department has already completed plans for many of its activities during the year.

The choir's perspective includes trips to high schools, radio broadcast, chapel programs, and participation with other Middle Tennessee choirs in a performance with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra.

The choir, one of the most popular extras curricular activities on the campus, offers one quarter hour credit to each of its participants.

Students who did not sign for choir at registration may still join by contacting Dr. Charles Gray.

William J. Ruff, assistant professor of music, has announced that all men on the campus are eligible for membership in the Men's Glee Club. The club's plans for the year are numerous programs and trips plus the organization of a Barber Shop Quartette. Those interested in joining the Glee Club should contact Mr. Ruff immediately.

Jimmy Marshall is serving as drum major of the 1952-53 Austin Peay band. With three days practice per week the formation should soon show military precision.

Margie Thompson, Betty Bass, and Jo Ann Hoffman have been selected for majorettes. Lew Bodine, director of the band, states that the band has many fine prospects for this position.

Two thousand dollars has been secured for the purchase of instruments. There are fifteen new freshmen band members most of whom have had previous band experience.

The band has had four hundred dollars appropriated for trips; the band has been definitely to be taken have not been decided.

Officers for this year are John McKeen, president; Lela Baggett, Vice president; and Rue Bryant, secretary-treasurer. Student managers are Stanley Lane and Newton Becker.

### Orientation Opens Fall Quarter

The largest freshman class in the history of Austin Peay State College has been enrolled for the Fall Quarter. The completed total enrollment has not been released because a large number of late registrants, for both campus and off-campus classes, has made it almost impossible to tabulate accurately the enrollment at this time, the registrar's office explained.

### Foreign Positions Open To Teachers

More than 200 teaching positions in other countries are available to qualified United States teachers. The Office of Education of the Federal Security Agency announced to teachers abroad are cooperatively made by the U.S. Office of Education, the Board of Foreign Scholarships, and the Department of State.

Opportunities to teach abroad are classified in three types:

1. For the teacher whose school will grant leave of absence with salary, and will accept a foreign teacher as exchange replacement.
2. For the teacher whose school will grant leave of absence with salary, but will pay a salary to a foreign replacement teacher.
3. For a teacher not on contract or who can secure leave of absence without salary.

(Continued on Page 6)

### Graduate Service Offers Examinations

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1951-52 nearly 8,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements for graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Friday and Saturday, November 7 and 8. In 1953, the dates are January 30 and 31, April 17 and 18, July 14 and 15, and October 14 and 15. Applicants for admission to graduate schools should take the GRE on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, tests of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and

However, administration officials stated that all indications point to a record number of students receiving training at the college this fall. This mass of "cancer minds" began its induction into the problems of college life by first taking orientation tests which have been designed to acquaint them with what happens to Jane and Jane Coed approximately nine months out of each year.

The newcomers heard a welcome address by President Harvill Harvill and John Neddy, president of the Student Council, before moving from the college auditorium to the new Health and Physical Education Building where the orientation tests were given.

Dean F. G. Woodward explained to the group the purpose of the orientation program and guidance. Each student was given a faculty adviser to help him plan his courses. From the college each student received individual counseling before choosing his course of study.

The orientation program will continue through the school year in an effort to give each participant a full idea of all phases of college life.

Dr. George Rawlin led the morning devotion when the freshmen assembled in the auditorium. Lew Bodine led them in group singing.

A number of upperclassmen met with the freshmen registrants. Among them were John Neely, Dawson, Curlett, Jewell, Syd, Wainwright, Corbin, Annette Lyde, Harvey Pace.

Advanced level tests of achievement in various subject matter fields. According to the Educational Testing Service, the GRE permitted several options among these tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 66, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 8995, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least two weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

### Twenty-Three Students Enroll For Fall Quarter Practice Teaching

Twenty-three regular students have enrolled for practice teaching in the Department of Education. Secondary Education practice teachers and the subjects to be taught are: James C. Moore, biology; Carrie Hadley, health and physical education; William Hill, geography; Martha C. Cline, general science; Martha C. Cline, science; McCall, history; John Neddy, mathematics; John Nolen, biology; Eric Reynolds, shorthand and bookkeeping; Dickie Stewart, health and physical education; Peggy Jo Stewart, English; Nancy Winters, English; and Joe Minor, English.

Those students enrolled for Elementary Education practice teaching are: The Department of Demonstration School are: Ernest All, Mary Albroschi, Jerilyn Bant, The physical education department has Elizabeth Perdue, Margaret Turnbow, Vera Williams, and Jeanne Womack.

Still another group of sixteen teachers who are now in service are receiving special supervision in their work. These include Mrs. C. H. Moore, and Mr. Clinton McKee of the college's education department. The program permits a teacher to remain in service and at the same time do work in his degree.

This fall the college has included five counties in this supervised action program. The counties are: Hickman, Lewis, Humphries, and Boone. Those who are now in service are: Dickson County Miss Anna (Continued on Page 6)



## THE ALL STATE

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"Oh, she has a pretty mouth all right. Worth it." It's just that most freshman girls are a little bashful on blind dates."

## College Daze?

Hours have been spent orienting the freshmen and registering the upperclassmen. Advisors have been assigned to every student in an effort to direct his steps while attending Austin Peay State. Various vocational tests have been administered attempting to help the weary, undecided freshmen answer the individual question, "Where am I and why am I here?"

Of course, these routine chores tell us that another year of college work, fun, sorrow, and instruction has begun; yet they should indicate more than just a time element. We wonder if there are not students existing on this campus who can not or who have not been able to answer satisfactorily the above question. Yes, we mean "existing" because a person living without a goal, reaching out and grabbing but being dissatisfied with the results, and one who is either indifferent or indifferent toward tomorrow is doing little more than just foolishly hoping that the next day will be a little better or at least not any worse than today. Maybe this procedure is all right to a certain extent, but we feel there needs to be effective planning, capable guidance, personal desire, and work if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

To the freshmen we would say that you should become more concerned about your decisions. In the past you have had others to control your behavior and thinking somewhat, but the passing of each college day carries you closer to an end. The success or failure of that end may depend on your power to think intelligently.

Try to make this college year a year in which you learn both to accept and reject. Strive to associate classroom facts and information with the experiences that you have enjoyed. Do not let your brain become a memorizing machine. Instead, train it to form new ideas, concepts, and an acceptable philosophy of life for you.

Freshmen, it will be up to you to make your time spent in this institution worthwhile. The very fact that you are here indicates that you are qualified to make constructive plans and to use your time wisely. Plan to use your college education as a means to an end, not just an end in itself.

In short, let us all try to transform our college daze into college days.

## How To Make 100 Per Cent

Here's what Kenneth Cristophe, director of Boston University's health service, has to say about studying for exams:

Don't try to stay awake by drinking coffee or smoking. You may keep physically awake, but mentally you are just numb.

When you take a "quick break," don't light a cigarette. Get into the fresh air and clear your head.

Don't study in a room that is too hot or cold. If the room is overheated you will become sleepy. Those who believe brains work better in a cold temperature will probably miss the examination because of colds or more serious ailments.

The absolute limit for studying should be 2 a.m. After that the outgo of knowledge possibly surpasses the intake.

—Associated Collegiate Press.

Letters  
To The Editor

As a freshman, I wonder why upperclassmen can not see the childish stupidity shown in immature imitations. By the time a fellow enters college he should have the right to expect treatment in ratio with his I. Q. age, or something. We don't come to Austin Peay to prove that we are capable of wearing lipstick, and hideous clothing.

When a person reaches the age of eighteen or older, he should be allowed a little seriousness of purpose and its accompanying dignity. It is hard to see any educational benefits in acting, by threat, like a junior high school student.

How is a person going to sit in class smeared with cosmetics, dressed awkwardly — and feeling conspicuous "as all heck" — and concentrate on his reasons for being there? If all this absurd "messing around" abetted social maladjustment, it'd rather be maladjusted. This is the opinion of an ANTI-SOCIAL PROSE.

We here at Austin Peay State College can well point the finger of pride toward all our departments. Let us consider, in particular, though, the speech department which has this year acquired a new director.

Mr. Wilbert F. Hunt replaces Mrs. William Daniels as head of speech activities. Mr. Hunt comes to us from the University of New York and Columbia University.

Having a man with his training along with his practical experience, I expect we will be hearing many new ideas about the speech and drama department.

In order to give you an idea of the work that goes on in these classes, I shall give a few brief notes about each.

First, there is a speech class offered for those who like to attain a knowledge of the "whys and wherefores" of public speaking. Then, there is a class in the fundamentals of play production. This class gives one a better understanding of "putting on a play." Of course, there are ample opportunities open in the debate class for those who are interested in the subject. This year the question for debate concerns Federal Employment. A highly controversial subject particularly here in the south.

So, a quick glimpse of our speech department and its new instructor. With some student participation Austin Peay should have a profitable and successful year of speech activities.

Jimmy Marshall

## A Comparison

In looking over our review of college editorials, I came upon something I believe is quite applicable to we students at Austin Peay State. It is also something that the freshmen, or next years sophomores, may reflect upon when they become juniors.

In an article for the Miami Hurricane, a guest editor made the following observations about the species freshman and sophomore:

Freshmen believe all of their professors are smart; sophomores believe that one or two of their professors are smart—the ones that give them "A's."

Freshmen are in college to get an education; sophomores are in college because their fathers refuse to pay their fare to Las Vegas.

Freshmen will take a wooden nickel; a sophomore will take a wooden nickel, too, and put it in the pin-ball machine.

Freshmen visit home once a week; sophomores visit whenever they are broke.

A male freshman is looking for a girl like his mother; this is also true of the sophomore, it is his mother happens to be Jane Russell.

A freshman believes the way to get good grades is to study hard; the sophomore has decided that a better way is to sit next to someone who studies hard.

A freshman's ambition is to get into "Who's Who"; a sophomore just wants to get called before the Kefauver Committee.

Freshmen suspect that professors aren't human; sophomores aren't.

The author concludes that: "Everybody loves a freshman. What makes life so disillusioning to a professor is the thought that this year's freshmen will be next year's sophomores."

Breakfast in Austin had been a novelty to the A & M footballers, and as they prepared to leave the restaurant, one of them began washing his spoon in his finger bowl.

"Why you doin' that?" asked a teammate.

"Well, I sure didn't wanna get all over mah pocket," he explained.

He took her to the cinema, and when the lights were low, He whispered softly in her ear, "Good grief, I've seen this show!"

## - space filler -

By James Higgins

Long has it been my desire to get to say a few words about Austin Peay State College. My wishes were fulfilled recently when three sheets of legal size paper were shoved at me along with a hardy handclasp and the merry salutation, "Hello, Spacefiller." I replied rather shortly, "I'm not spacefiller, I'm Higgins." The hardy handclasp came back. "Personally, I would rather be Spacefiller."

When I learned that the column is just exactly what the name implies, I was not quite so skeptical. I have always maintained that I could put out as low a grade of literary nonsense as the next student of Austin Peay.

"Roses are red, violets are blue, I don't cut their hair, or the freshmen will sue. All kidding aside, in my humble opinion, I would like to welcome all of you disciples of orientation to Austin Peay State. I have met several of you and am looking forward to meeting the rest of you sooner or later.

I am of the general opinion that the freshmen are pleased with Austin Peay. One remarked that he would stay in Clarksville every week-end if he could find a job here. There are many and varied jobs to be had in this city, but employers are not going to come to the college and ask you to work. If a student earnestly searches for work, I'm sure he can find it here.

That brings up the story that Austin Peay has evidently recently evolved from an institution of higher learning to a mere "satellite college." President Harvill, intimated as much in his brief chapel speech. His clever praseology attracts attention to the long standing weekend migrations of Austin Peay students who go home to mother weekly. No doubt the dirty laundry adds much to the curriculum. However, the morale of our football teams suffers more under the present conditions than the appearance of the student body improves. With proper sentiment concerning school spirit, Monday mornings may bring into light last week's shirts, socks, skirts and blouses. Yet it is assumed that the elation over the preceding Saturday's game will dim general judgement on neatness of dress. And, really, you don't have to personally squeeze next week's allowance out of the old man to get it. If a statement with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Our team this year is excellent, capable of winning every time it takes the field. The general attitude seems to be that statistics are simple on local sports pages the day following the game, and attendance at games is unnecessary. Of course, you may not wish to spend the week-end with the whole student body; but one invigorating, stirring evening of noise, excitement, and bedlam is better for the average college student than a shot of vitamin B1. We will leave you to your own quiet, solemnly all day Sunday if you lack physical fitness to carry on for two whole days. — this we doubt.

## The "Hell Day" Spirit

"Hell" days are here again and we don't just mean that school has opened. There are some freshmen who are taking the meaning of these words literally while the majority have convinced themselves that "Hell" week is only a part of college life and must be treated as such.

We feel that those afflicted freshmen who become so voluntarily enroled in "hell-week," or who have involuntarily been asked to participate in the erasing of cosmetics from their "long blanketed" faces need to join in the spirit of the thing. Have fun, and hope that the end will be soothed by the fact that you are now a college student, and you will find that it is somewhat different. Of course, you need not forget your high school completely, but you will need to accept your new position and make a suitable adjustment to it.

It isn't necessary for you to become either a social butterfly or a bookworm. If you properly distribute your time, it will be possible for you to participate in both in such a way that you may become a well-rounded individual that you desire to be.

Attend the games, take part in club work, help with the student publications and offices. Yes, it is all right to question the activities of Hell week; but since it is happening NOW to you, you might as well take a little and eat a smile and try to realize that it will all be over in just a few more days and YOU will then be an accepted member of the student body.



# Frosh Parties Open APSC Fall Social Season



The Kamps Kids furnished the music for the dance held after the student-faculty reception. They are from left to right Jack Hurt, Lew Bodine, Manley Burchett, Jim Miles, Dr. Charles Gary, Stanley Lane and Newton Becker.

The administration and faculty of Austin Peay State College held a reception in the lobby of Myra Harrod Hall in honor of all new and returning students. This traditional occasion is held at the beginning of each school year to acquaint the faculty with the student body.

The introduction began at eight, and as each student passed down the long receiving line, he was introduced in turn to the next faculty member. The lobby was decorated with bouquets of fall flowers, and at the end of the receiving line delicious punch and cookies were served. Students and the wives of the faculty members assisted in the serving of the refreshments.

After the reception the students danced to the rhythmic music of the Kamps Kids. This occasion marked the first of the year's annual social events for the students.

## Foreign Students

### Attend A. P. S. C.

Once again Austin Peay welcomes two new students from south of the border. They are Rene Rodriguez and Jose Alvarez from Cuba and Panama, respectively.

Rene, whose home town is Guanajuato, Cuba, is a pre-engineering student. Before coming to Austin Peay, he attended Havana Institute. He duty told the interpreter who helped with the interview, that his favorite pastime is playing basketball. Rene's father is in military service in Cuba.

Jose, who is from David, Republic of Panama, is also a pre-engineering student. In Panama he lived on a farm where he raised thorough-bred race horses. Jose attended St. Bernard College in Alabama before entering Austin Peay last summer. He was very quick to learn that he liked all the current popular songs here, but was even quicker to add that he still prefers the music of his own country. Jose's father serves as a senator in the Republic of Panama.

Both boys are very complementary of the United States. They say they like Austin Peay "veree much."

For the second year Jose Garcia, who is also from Cuba, is back at the college. His brother, Armando, was at the football game two weeks ago. Armando attended school here last year.

Through the Spanish speaking students on the campus, Austin Peay has a chance to bring about the friendly relations the United States has with the Latin Americans.

## Faculty Fears Frosh Fashions Frighten Folks

This year the feminine sex of the fair class of '56 will be unusually stunning with their unmatched socks and their new hair style commonly titled "Frosh Frig". This new hair-do will add to the looks of many of the freshman ladies, but the men may be jealous. The style has switched to longer hair, but before the end of a certain unmentionable week, many a gal will wish it were "crew" length. Yes, the lovely lassies will only a week in which their tresses will become matted, tangled, and torn, all for the glory of officially becoming a member of the campus coeds.

The new lipstick for the girls will be a help to the men. It is talk-proof, eat-proof, and even kiss-proof. The new shade is called "Never on a never off."

Speaking of shades, Paris fashion designers recommend the ravishing new "sea-sick green" color this season; Not because of envy, but because it seems to match the complexion of the entire freshman class. Hedda Hopper will be furious when she finds out that Austin Peay coeds are wearing the lowliest hats of the year. The Student Center Military Shoppe handles the lovely creations, and the idea is spreading like mad. All the frosh class is clamoring after the red sailor-style caps, and the idea is spreading like mad. All the frosh class is clamoring after the red sailor-style caps, and the idea is spreading like mad. All the frosh class is clamoring after the red sailor-style caps, and the idea is spreading like mad.

If the girls succeed in wearing their red sailor-style caps, and their skirts right-side-up, it will only be through the error of some upper classman. Now for the "very" masculine side of the class, the tale is different and a little sadder. They won't be joining the rest of the class in its selection of wardrobes.

When will the football team be calling Bobby Rich and freshmen, Bobby Brown, "Papa?" Those who decided this summer that "two can live as cheaply as one" were Mary Evelyn Brown and Bill Drebuschko, Ray Baker and Beverly Sennery.

We hear Barbara Darnell enjoyed her vacation in Pennsylvania so well that she brought part of it back with her. What's his name, Babe?

What's this we hear about Tommy Frey, George Nicholson, and Billy McKenzie dating some girls from Vanderbilt the other night? Aren't the Austin Peay girls good enough for our boys?

Fortunately for Manley Burchett, yours truly has been unable to hear anything concerning his recent trip to New Orleans. For further developments watch this column.

Question of the week: What has happened to the football players' sock? Maybe Jack Collins knows. Jane Hinton has taken up more than one type of "horn" recently, the "sax" and Dick Horn.

Have you heard about the new faculty member who grades so strictly that she flunked a whole section for having periods upside down?

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Wilmoth Corbin is shown serving four freshmen some potato chips at a cove party recently given in the Student Center. The boys eagerly reaching for the refreshments are from left to right Lewis Gildewell, Ralph Wicks, Carl Balne, and Tom Morgan.

These are the handsome athletes of the great Governor team. On duty it will be cleats, helmets, padding, and jerseys. In the classrooms these gentlemen will be very easily recognized by the sharp way they comb their hair—with razors!

The husky freshmen will "wow" the women by wearing their T-shirts with ties, rolled pant legs, sockless feet, and red beanies. But added to this will be their lovely coating of lipstick and the sweet smell of "Channel Water No. 12."

Now your problems are ended. After reading this column you know exactly what to expect to see while walking around the campus. Don't be frightened. They are not little people just off the latest flying saucer; they're the freshman class of 1956 carrying out the Austin Peay spirit of fun and fellowship during Frosh Week.

## BSU Elects Officers; Graham President

The Baptist Student Union has elected its officers for the year. Assisting James Graham in directing the BSU are Lorene Black, first vice president; Charles Frith, second vice president; Bill McKenzie, third vice president.

Mary Kirkland, secretary; L. J. Hatcher, treasurer; Marion Reed, reporter; Mayne Ryker, chorister; Bonnie Garrett, pianist; Gail Prince, Sunday School representative; Joyce McGee, Training Union representative; Paul G. Kirkland, pastor advisor, and Miss Mary Clardy, faculty advisor.

The BSU sponsors a devotional period each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 12:15 in Room 14 of the Stewart Building. Regular meetings are held each Sunday night at the First Baptist Church on Madison Street.

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## Harvills Entertain Faculty Members

President and Mrs. Harvill opened the Fall Quarter social season by entertaining the faculty with a reception at their home located on the campus.

Mrs. Viola Parrish and Mrs. Evans Harvill received the guests. Among the faculty members were: Mrs. Sam Bright, Mrs. Donovan Gary, Mrs. Brynna Davis, Mrs. Edwin Stover, Miss Hazel Smith, Mrs. Milton Henry, Miss George Chapman, and Mrs. Bertha Cayce.

The dining table was decorated with yellow roses and pom. poms, flanked by yellow candles in silver candle holders.

Coffee, individual cakes, and nuts were served the guests. The annual social event welcomed the new additions to the faculty and greeted other members who have returned for the Fall Quarter.

## Campus Chatter

This column's general purpose is to print dope on those who have (or have not) married, engaged, or trapped — gone places, that is.

It seems that both males and females on the Austin Peay campus are sitting up the situation as to what's what, and who's who. A few girls are making passes. Some fellows are receiving. Betty Bass has been gathering statistics, keeping points, and playing the game. Another of the same family is quite sporty, too.

Stanley Lane and Marion Bruner are cruising alone in a very business — like manner. To date their contacts are by contract. By agreement, Stanley is to restrict his number of visits to Cumberland Cliff to three times a week. The contract also states that he is to "show no personal interest" in Miss Bruner. We of the staff understand that all stipulations were agreed to by both parties. Is there an old proverb concerning the kinship of love and hate?

Emma Gene Greenhill may really have "nothing in mind" but her beliefs are hardly lack direction. This column is sometimes referred to as "Just Plain Bull." Now Becker, you're the eye.

It seems the Austin Peay coeds have taken a liking to the new football players from Louisiana. By the way, Evelyn, did Preston remember that telephone number?

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## - Past Tense -

By Barbara Darnell

The history of Austin Peay State College goes back 146 years to the time when the first building was erected on the campus.

During a century and a half of existence there are bound to be stories and anecdotes that become part of the school legend. This article is the first in a series to bring you some of the little known facts of the earlier days of Austin Peay State.

Perhaps there are quite a few of you who remember the old Castle Building that stood where the Administration Building now stands, and wonder if any of you know about the "Castle Hackberry".

Some fourteen years ago persons walking on the campus began to notice tiny green bracers growing high above the ground in the turret on the east wing of the Castle. On investigation it was found that the branches belonged to a young hackberry sprout that had taken root there high above the rest of the campus. Just how the tree had gotten there was not known but Mr. Hont, who was the head gardener here at Austin Peay, had the theory that the seed was dropped in the turret by a passing bird. A gust of wind. Through the years mortar and plaster in the turret weathered and decayed. Leaves were blown there by the wind. Heat and cold and rain gradually turned the

mortar and plaster into soil, and the leaves through decay provided humus. Therefore enough soil was formed in the turret to supply food for a growing plant. Then somehow, mysteriously, the little seed found its way into the soil.

Despite the lack of sufficient food, water and extreme cold and heat, the little tree survived and prospered for some eight years until it began to be clearly visible to all passersby. Some time August of 1947, and the peaceful little hackberry ran into serious trouble. It was in August of that year that the towers of the old Castle Building began to fall. The turret containing the tree began to crumble and it seemed that the little sprout was doomed.

But the same good angel that had cared for the tree through the years might have been standing guard. Glen H. Wallace, professor of industrial arts, had been observing the tree for several years and he saw what was happening. He removed it from the crumbling turret and carried it to his home at St. Bellesheim where he planted it in his garden. It lived and began to grow rapidly in its new home. The morning the Castle Building was razed and work was started on the new Administration Building when the building was finished and Mr. Roake had started landscaping the ground around it, he remembered the little tree and decided to bring it back to its home.

He and Mr. Wallace brought the tree, then ten to twelve feet high, back to the campus and planted it about 100 feet back of the place where it got its start in life. This time the tree had its roots in good soil and its growth seemed assured.

President Halbert Harvill named it the "Castle Hackberry", and the tree has now become a living monument to the old Castle Building which was loved by all of Clarksville.

French, Spanish, and German. Miss Margaret Putman of Clarksville has accepted the position of assistant professor of home economics at Austin Peay. Miss Putman taught in Rutherford county for three years, worked as Home Demonstration Agent in Perry County two years, and was Home Management Supervisor with the Farmers Home Administration for three years. For the past two years she has served as Middle Tennessee supervisor of home economics education with the State Department of Education.

Walter H. McDonald has been appointed assistant professor of geography. Mr. McDonald has served as teacher of social sciences in the Vandellia, Illinois, Community High School and as assistant to professors at both the University of Illinois and Southern

## Jewish Council Offers Contest For College Seniors

Members of the senior class are urged to compete for the \$5,000 in cash prizes offered by the Jewish Council of Jewish Women for the best essays by fourth-year college students on the subject, "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." The contest opened September 15.

While entries will be accepted until December 31, 1952, contestants are requested to submit their essays on or before October 15. Essays of 2,500 words maximum, should be mailed to Essay Contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 7th Street, New York 36, N. Y. First prize will be \$2,500; second \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

It is the purpose of the contest to focus the broadest possible attention upon the need to safeguard the priceless tradition of free exchange of thought and opinion in education against any threat of repression from the outside world or from fear to "speak up" within the classroom or lecture hall.

The Committee of Judges is headed by Eugene Court Justice William O. Douglas, and includes Dr. Ralph Bunche, winner of the 1950 Nobel Peace Prize; Thomas W. Cronin, assistant justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Dr. Abram L. Sachs, President of Brandeis University; and Mrs. Douglas Horton, former President of Wellesley College and former head of the U. S. Navy WAVES.

Interested seniors are asked to obtain the rules of the contest as well as printed certificates of authorship which must accompany essays, from the college administrative office, which have been furnished with a supply, or from the National Council of Jewish Women's contest headquarters in New York. Only class of '53 students are eligible.

Illinois University. He is a war veteran, married and has one son, Miss Ann Evans of Springfield, Tennessee has joined the college staff as assistant regional librarian.

The New Providence Demonstration Practice School has three new critic teachers. Two of whom are from Montgomery County.

Mrs. Mary Allen Usery, who has served as principal of Salem Elementary School for the past four years has been added to the Demonstration school faculty. She has also taught in Robertson County.

Mrs. Annabelle Powers, also of Montgomery County has taught school for the past several years and will teach the sixth grade at the Demonstration School.

Another new critic teacher, Mrs. Susan Pusco comes from New Britain, Connecticut where she taught last year. Mrs. Pusco will teach the fourth grade at the Demonstration School.

## The Red and White Lining

By Sue Berry

The springs creaked complainingly as Cindy threw herself across the bed and closed her eyes. Even then she didn't find escape from the confusion that had enveloped her for four whole days. Mentally she kept right on mulling over entrance exams and picking up dropped cards and folders. Hundreds—or was it thousands—of strange faces swam about the room and refused to stay attached to their proper names. Most of them were shouting instructions at her—instructions prefaced, interspersed, and closed with the admonition, "Last names first, please name your number, write your last name first."

The chimes rang out across the campus to inform all freshmen that it was seven o'clock and time for another of the numerous activities that had been planned for them during the week. Tonight it was a pep rally, obviously revised by some optimistic soul who had been misled into believing that there was a bewilderment of men wandering around somewhere with an ounce or two of naugahy energy.

By an effort Cindy maneuvered herself into a sitting position, only to fall back again with a startled groan. She went through such a noisome relapse each time her eyes began to alight on her roommate's bedspread. It

was a sort of bashful purple, and it did simply awful things to her when she saw red. This was a color she had chosen after much deliberation because, as a blood, the red that it would be becoming to her as she sprawled on it studying. Two more counts and she had placed the roomspread. Although she was really a likeable person. First, the fact that she had been taller than Cindy smashed all her dreams—visions inspired by her—of a parable friend who always had perfectly lovely clothes to be used as a reward. Cindy's next indictment concerned the life-like rubber mouse that roamed all over her with the vile creature's scowling face. She ever approached it was being changed her place of abode, that was certain.

Walls. But the life-like rubber mouse was to meet her there—Cindy heard a bird trying to make himself heard above the strains of band music that floated down from the auditorium. She vaguely wondered if the little fellow had signed an application blank to be allowed to gallivant about so noisily at such an hour.

Just about then John Clark smilingly fell into step with her and began to talk. She had had quite a discussion in the cafeteria. They talked about the recent excitement. But then, she had thought the same parts were difficult. They both liked to read too, and he asked her to go with him to the first meeting of the literary club. Naturally she immediately accepted.

By the time they reached Stewart Hall, Cindy was feeling fine. It was good to feel a sense of belonging gradually take hold of her.

A brief flash of nausea swept over her as she recalled the bedspread. But then, she had heard someone pass by their open door and remark that their room looked unique. After all, these days it was unique to be unique, she mused philosophically.

Cindy stood in the door for a moment before entering the fill-the room of enthusiastic freshmen floating in the starry autumn sky. It looked anywhere but friendly. It was over to reveal a lining of twined and entwined and twisted. Her cloud didn't have a lining of the ordinary silver variety; it was indelible lined with beautiful red and white.

## Limit of 24 Hours In Education Major

KANSAS CITY, Mo., (I.P.J.)—A new interdepartmental major in School and Society, designed to prospective elementary school teachers to make in a department other than education, has been approved by the faculty of the University of Kansas City.

The new major provides for a limit of 24 hours of education courses and allows for at many as 26 hours of electives. Under the old program, about 114 to 122 prescribed hours were required, and only ten to twelve hours of electives during the four-year period were allowed.

In past years students transferring to the University from other colleges have found it almost impossible to prepare for elementary teaching without spending more than four years in college. Dr. Hyst H. Waggoner, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, stated.

Besides having to fulfill foundation requirements, persons wishing to become elementary teachers had to fulfill a large number of requirements for an education certificate, and for a major in another department. Under the new program prescribed courses will be distributed chiefly in the fields of education, sociology, geography, and psychology.

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## The Team's Chief Rooters; Five Veteran Cheerleaders Return



This year's newly elected cheerleaders and their coach, Miss Ruth Peay, pose after a session of practice. The cheering sextette is from left to right Donna Alfath, John Hancock, Dorothy Coleman, Miss Garrison, Billy Underhill, Grace Chester and "Zoot" Parker.

The 1952 cheerleaders were elected just in time for Austin Peay State's second game of the season with Florence State. The students elected by popular vote were: Donna Alfath, Dorothy J. Coleman, Grace Chester, John Hancock, Billy "Zoot" Parker, and Billy Underhill.

A cheerleader of last year, Donna Alfath, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Alfath, 1230 Daniel Street, Clarksville. She is a sophomore and a physical education major. Donna was also treasurer of the Westminster Fellowship last year.

Grace Chester, a senior, is also a physical education major. Last year she was a cheerleader and one of the Iris Queen attendants. Grace is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chester, R.F.D. 1, Woodlawn.

Dorothy J. Coleman from Ashland, Kentucky, is the daughter of C. W. Coleman. She is a sophomore and a business major. "Zoot" is an active member of the Beta Club and was also a cheerleader last year.

Our bouncing cheer leader of last year, John Hancock, was elec-

ted again this year. John, a sophomore, comes from Hopkinsville, Kentucky and is an agriculture major.

Billy Parker, a junior, has been elected for the third successive year as cheerleader. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garney Harris, College St., Clarksville. "Zoot" is majoring in physical education.

The only new cheerleader this year is Billy Underhill, who hails from Nashville. He is a sophomore and is majoring in history and pre-law. "Undie" is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Underhill.

### Austin Peay State College

Clarksville, Tennessee

#### 1952 Football Schedule

Sept. 20—E.T.S.C.	Here
Sept. 27—Florence State	Here
Oct. 4—Ark. A&M	Here
Oct. 11—Delta State	There
Oct. 18—Union Univ.	There
Oct. 25—Jacksonville State	Here
Oct. 31—Camp Breckinridge	(Homecoming)
Nov. 8—Troy State	There
Nov. 15—Milliken Univ.	There
Nov. 22—Stewart Air Base	Here

## Only My Opinion

By BURCHETT AND SULLIVAN

The Saturday night game with E. T. S. C. proved the value of the extra point. The Governors' defense team showed their defensive power by turning in a top notch performance on the goal line. Ed Kulakowski and Jerry Robertson excelled both on offense and defense for the opener, although in our opinion it takes a whole team working as a unit to perfect any offense or defense to the degree of having a winning team constantly.

Watch for a new star soon to be pining the Austin Peay State grid. Ted Trenton, a transfer student, seems to be a top threat at left-half in recent practices. Against East Tennessee he almost broke loose with the opening kick-off, but saw little other action.

Austin Peay State's basketball hopefuls are imbering up this week in the new gym. There seems to be a large squad on hand with quite a few freshmen. We hope this year's team will hold up to the reputation of past years.

Jerry Joe Walcott is already wanting another chance of the new heavyweight champ. Rocky Marciano reported that he would give Walcott another try after January first.

It seems as if New York is the only town where the world series can be played these days. The Yanks and Dodgers seem set to battle for the 1952 world championship.

If the Indians had one more pitcher to go with twenty-game winner Early Wynn, Bob Lemon, and Mike Garcia, they probably would be going to Flatbush next week.

Farris Fain, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman and outfielder Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals seem to have the top batting averages of the year, both batting over 300. These men have worked hard to achieve the honors they have. Just remember that all things worth doing are worth doing right and will pay off in the end.

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## Austin Peay Pigskin Additions



Pictured above are the novices of the Austin Peay Governors. The freshmen may be distinguished by their asceric-looking craniums. The other additions are transfer students. They are from left to right Fore, Brown, Cartwright, Oscar Odum, Mitchell, Martin, and Trenton; Back row: Simonovich, a veteran from last year's team, Blanchard, Langston, Way, John Martin, Fennell and Collins. Roland Smith, Leon Vaughn, John Johnson, and Hank Kurninski were not present when the picture was made.

This year's football team at Austin Peay State College is well blessed with newcomers, not only freshmen but also guys who have played football at other colleges and in the armed forces prior to APSC.

Ted Trenton and "Rusty" Smith, two freshman halfbacks, are looking fine in practice. Ted was All-American high school back at Griffin, Georgia, and "Rusty" is the boy who carried the ball eight times for thirty yards in the E. T. S. C. game. One of the boys showing good improvement is Bobby Way who played Army football for the Camp McCoy, Wisconsin eleven. Jack Collins, a former Knoxville High star, was lucky enough to make the starting eleven against E. T. S. C. and made an excellent showing. George Herring, a boy who kicks that ball a mighty long way, may take Bobby Ladd's place booting the piggins in the future. Johnny Johnson will be missed as the other half of this kicking team. He has a knee injury from practice and will probably sit the next few games out. J. E. Martin, switched to guard for Austin Peay, was All-Nashville halfback in 1951 for West High. Pat Sawyer and Bobby Brown, two lo-

cal freshmen, are showing up as good prospects for the Austin Peay squad in years to come. Bob Brown was All-Mid-State last year for Clarksville High School.

There is another phase of the team that should be looked into. That is the transfer students who are newcomers to the A. P. S. C. team. These boys should prove to be a good addition to Coach Aaron's squad. Such players as Jerry Robertson, first string halfback, and Leon Vaughn, a transfer from the University of Wyoming, are proving to be a great help to the team this season. Robert Alexander, a trans-

fer from Tennessee Wesleyan, who is a cemetery care taker during the summer months, seems to be taking care of his position on the team like an old hand at the job. Edward Nance, a 175 pound lineman from Holmes Junior College in Goodman, Mississippi, is one of the faster linemen on the squad along with Hank Kurninski, who is a defensive end. These fellows would run a good foot race.

These boys just mentioned are all newcomers to the Governor's gridiron, and from all indications they should make worthy contributions to the team.

## Recreation Club Organized; Coach Aaron To Be Director

A new organization known as the Clarksville Business Men's Recreation Club is being set up on the Austin Peay State College campus. Alumni of the college and other local men have banded together with the cooperation of Dave Aaron, head coach and athletic director at the college.

The club, the first of its kind ever started in Clarksville, was organized for three main reasons: 1. Promote athletics at Austin Peay State College. 2. Provide better relationship between the school and the business men of the city. 3. Give local business men opportunities for recreation and enjoyment.

Headquarters for the new club is the new Health and Physical Education Building. The field house will have most of the latest recreational and physical training equipment, including trampolines, whirl pool baths, barbed outfit, etc.

The recreation program will include badminton, volleyball, tumbling, apparatus work, trampoline, basketball, shuffleboard, boxing, wrestling, weight lifting, tennis and later on, swimming. The club also plans to sponsor civic league tournaments in basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, and other sports in which the members show an interest.

Membership in the club is open to all business men in and a-

round Clarksville. A fee of \$10 per quarter will be charged. All funds not needed to support the club will go toward aiding the Austin Peay State athletic program.

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## Florence State Beats Governors

Austin Peay lost to Florence State by a margin of 9 to 0 last Saturday night in a thrilling but heart-breaking game.

Austin Peay State's defense still gave the outstanding thrills of the evening. Bobby Brown, a freshman of Austin Peay State College, played an exceedingly good game in the line. Bobby T. Ladd and Red Mitchell stressed pass defense to the most minute points.

The offensive plays of the evening were made by the left and right halfbacks of Florence. These boys were exceptionally good runners.

Ted Trenton, in the backfield, played an excellent game offensively for the Governors, along with Bobby T. Ladd. The outstanding linemen on offense for the Governors, were Frank Ramsey, Jack Collins, and Cecil Gann.

Austin Peay State played an excellent game, taking into consideration the fact that Tennessee and Alabama sports teams favored Florence to win by 20 points.

The spectators gave a more enthusiastic response than ever before, due to the good leadership of the band and cheerleaders. The crowd seemed proud of the band and majorettes at half time for a creditable performance even though they were overrated at this early date in the season.

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