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LIFE OR DEATH

There is a definite need for a stop light in front of Austin Peay State College. Every day of the week, cars whiz by at breakneck speed, and one of these days somebody will be killed, right in front of the college. That somebody will probably be an APSC student.

The speed limit in the city of Clarksville is reported to be 30 miles per hour. But College Street is a reasonable facsimile of the straightaway at the Indianapolis Speedway. It is common practice to place stop lights in front of schools, because cars must be taken to protect the college's children. But it is also important to protect college students, even though they are old enough to stop, look and listen.

BEGINNING TO SEE THE LIGHT

The people of Clarksville are beginning to see the light. After many years of passive interest in APSC, they are beginning to realize that they have a modern and progressive college in Clarksville, not an advanced prep school as many people have long considered this college.

For years people have called APSC the "Normal." This was correct until February 4, 1943, but after that date the name of the college was changed to Austin Peay State College. But it's not that we mind people calling APSC the "Normal"; it is the tone some people use when they use that outdated title. When students happen to remark that they attend APSC, frequently they are confronted with an answer which seems to imply: so you go to the too-bad-you-have-to-go-there-why-don't-you-go-to-a-good-college "Normal." Invariably the people who make these insinuations are people who know nothing about our college and care less. Inversely, we care nothing about these people but we do care about the damage that these people do to the scholastic reputation of APSC. Such thoughtless slander as this cause many prospective APSC students to seek their higher education elsewhere. Austin Peay is growing in spite of these few people and will continue to grow, regardless of what some people seem to think.

APRIL FOOL EDITION

The All-State Staff would like to thank the APSC students, faculty members, and the many other considerate people who were so appreciative regarding our APRIL FOOL EDITION. The compliments that came our way made the work we put on the edition worth while.

We didn't know how the edition would go over. In fact we were afraid of serious consequences. But apparently everybody took the edition as a big joke, just as we meant for it to be. Some of the articles could have been taken as sly digs, maybe some of them were, but intentional slander was directed toward no individual. If we made our little laugh, then our mission was accomplished, for if there is anything this world of our's needs; it is more laughter.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD TEACHER

According to the Syracuse Bulletin, a good teacher needs:

- The education of a college president
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- The humility of a deacon
- The adaptability of a chameleon
- The hope of an optimist
- The courage of a hero
- The wisdom of a serpent
- The gentleness of a dove
- The patience of Job
- The grace of God, and
- The persistence of the devil.

Letter to the Editor

Gentlemen:

I wish to congratulate you on the success of the April 1 edition of the ALL-STATE. On the basis of 19 years experience as sponsor of the paper, I believe that this issue represents a high-point in originality and boldness of conception. Frankly, I did not believe that the staff possessed these qualities in such a high degree.

Per square inch I do not believe I have ever seen as much "bite" and all their aims are made with sufficient skill and sophistication to make them highly amusing. I hope that you will convey this commendation to the members of your staff who helped with the April 1 issue.

Sincerely yours,
F. G. Woodward
Faculty Sponsor

Noted Speaker Outlines Civic Rights, Duties

The characteristics and obligations of American democracy were outlined in an address by Rabbi Hersh S. Walker of Louisville, who spoke before the student body at Austin Peay State College Wednesday, April 6.

"Democracy is not a finished product," the speaker declared. "It is the duty of the citizens in a democracy to see that it does not become static. Pointing to the great material civilization which has been developed by American democracy, the speaker compared the situation today to that of a man who had made a robot, which was perfect in every respect with the exception that it did not have a soul. The robot pursued its maker and begged for soul which the man could not give it. Civilization today is pursuing its maker, he said, but pointed out that the request is one which can be filled. 'Infuse a spark of God into the material culture which we have created and then we shall be living up to democracy,' he declared.

The speaker defined democracy as "a way of life that insists that every human being is important... a way of life that says man is created in the image of God." He then pointed out that the term today is being used in many cases as a shield by those who seek to lead in other directions.

Three characteristics of living up to democracy were outlined by the speaker. In the first place he pointed out that American government has always rested on the free consent of the governed. This imposes the obligation of being informed completely and fully on all problems that arise. Second, American democracy has always taken a practical approach to society. In this connection he pointed out that even in Russia there is a constitution which guarantees all Americans enjoy, but that these rights are not a reality.

American appreciation of diversity was given as the third characteristic. In this connection he pointed to the right of free speech. America does not deny a person the right to speak because he may have a different opinion. Appreciation of diversity has helped make America the world's leading nation today.

Advice To Wallflowers

A wallflower used to be a man or woman who sat in a corner during a gay evening and looked wretched because he or she couldn't dance, tell jokes or swing like the others without being caught. Today, the wallflower is a person who can't do better tricks or more difficult feats of magic.

For the benefit of those who don't know how to entertain with magic, card, Prof. Diogenes Dripp has engaged a few simple tricks which can be performed when the party gets dull or everybody's gone home.

The Disappearing Elephant

The guests should sit at one end of the room so that the other end of the room is bare. An elephant is brought in and made to stand at the far wall. A large canvas is thrown over the animal so that he is completely hidden. The magician points a trench mortar at the object, fire it. The canvas drops to the floor and in place of the elephant there is a small ferret wheel.

How It Is Done

First it is necessary to get an elephant in a mortal fear of a pickled herring. Prior to the party, you go to the home of your host and remove half the floor from the living room and put in a portable elevator. The roof of which is large enough to serve as that part of the floor which has been removed. The elephant is covered with the canvas. When the trench mortar is fired, a herring which has been stored in a picture drop to the floor in front of the elephant. The animal makes a dash for the floor, tripping the control lever of the elevator which drops to the basement. The elephant steps off and two confederates push the ferret on to the platform, push the starter and the elevator rises to floor level. With a little practice the whole trick can be done in a few seconds thus strengthening the party and weakening the foundation of the house.

The Vanishing Indians

For this trick the guests sit in a semi-circle. An Eskimo igloo is erected in the middle of the party. Several Indians, including a few Cleveland Indians from the American League, enter the igloo. The magician waves a wand and knocks down the little snow house. The Indians have disappeared but a large polar bear is standing in the center of the snow pile.

How It Is Done

Nobody sees the polar bear brought in because he's the same color as the snow. The Indians enter one at a time and as each enters the igloo, the bear eats him. It's a time-trick because if you try to repeat it, the bear won't be hungry. To repeat the whole thing, you demolish the igloo and the guests see only half an Indian.

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Question of the Week

By MARTIN KEEL

"Do You THINK the United States is Any Closer to War Today Than It Was a Year, or Two Years Ago?"

"I think that the signing of the North Atlantic pact placed us farther from war than we have been in the last few years. But, just as long as the Russians blockade Berlin we can never feel safe. Berlin is our frontier—James Neblett."

"Yes, I think we are definitely closer to war today than we have been at any time since the end of World War II, regardless of the 'security' of the United Nations and its 'ability' to prevent war.—Earlene Snyder."

"Emphatically, no, because the leaders of any possibly aggressive nations know the futility of such a war. I think World War II was a lesson for them."—Judson Maddox.

"No, I think we are a little safer now than we were a year ago when we got pushed around in Berlin. The Russian airlift was discontinued to the Russians that the United States intends to stay in Europe at any cost. Then, too, the alliance of the Western nations has proved to be a barrier against aggression."—Lynn Oresham.

"No, we are maintaining our nation's defense in a fairly high level and that should prevent another Pearl Harbor. The other nations of the world realize that we are strong and will not attempt any aggression."—Gene Moss.

"No. The spread of Communism in Europe has been checked to some extent by means of the Marshall Plan. ERP; more recently the nations of Western Europe and the United States have allied themselves to protect each other."—Sherry McMurtry.

"Yes, I think we are definitely closer to war today than we were a year ago or two years ago. Since the end of the last war things have been going from bad to worse. We have been pushed around in Germany, and particularly in Berlin. We temporarily solved the problem of the Russian blockade of Berlin by the British-American airlift, it's doing the job, but how long can we keep it up?"

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Western Kentucky Downs APSC, 19-0

A powerful Western Kentucky football team capitalized on three passes to down a stubborn Austin Peay Governor eleven, 19-0 April 8, at the municipal stadium.

Western's first touchdown came midway of the second quarter when Quarterback Jim Pickens rifled a 25-yard pass to the giant Hilltopper end Frank Waldbauer. He ran the remaining five yards to score standing up. Then after a scoreless quarter, the Hilltopper aerial attack exploded for two more touchdowns in the last period.

Pickens, standing on the Governor 20-yard-line floated a pass to Bill Taylor, flashy Hilltopper halfback, who sprinted 15 yards to paydirt. The final tally came in the last few minutes with end Hank Cowan on the receiving end of a 23-yard pop fly pass into the APSC end zone. The serial was quarterback Dan Ward's only completion of the night.

In the first quarter, APSC started out like a house afire, but two fumbles spoiled the scoring drives in the bud. After that the offensive show was all Western's. Lack of strength in the middle of the line gave the Governors a lot of trouble as the Hilltoppers had plenty of capable substitutes. Western's two-team system proved too strong for the tiring APSC varsity. Using a tight formation, the Kentucky invaders displayed plenty of class. Their use of man in motion tactics caused the Governor forward no end of trouble, and the Hilltopper passing attack (they completed six out of 10 tries) was plenty potent.

Though outlasted, the Austin Peay team gave a good account of themselves. They were in the game all the time and occasionally showed signs of the spark that swept eight opponents aside last year. Ben Fendley did a fine job as the Governor punter, getting off one boot of 75 yards which pulled APSC out of a tight spot. He also made the longest run for Austin Peay, a 20-yard sprint in the first quarter. Frank "Chigger" Ruble completed three aerials and did a good job at the quarterback slot. As for the Governor line, Waldo Binkley was a standout at tackle, and Julius Sneed and Melvin Galt played well at guard. Coach David Aaron mentor, was well pleased with the team's showing. After the game was over he commented that he "knew that Western would be

too strong for APSC, but the boys gained a lot of valuable experience and that is the reason we scheduled the game." He explained that the Governors made a lot of costly mistakes and they were mistakes which enabled Western to score. "One of the main things that hurt us," he said, "was our pass defense. On two occasions Western scored on passes that should have been blocked, and if our backs had been on their toes, those two touchdowns could have been avoided."

Starting Lineup:

West APSC (8)	Western (19)
LE—Broome	Fowlkes
LT—Binkley	Wells
LG—Self	Hina
C—Fox	Gilbert
RG—Sneed	Blaston
RT—Darnell	Threet
RE—Oakley	Browning
QB—Ruble	Short
LT—Fendley	Taylor
RT—Gentry	Bogden
FB—Reeks	Schrank
APSC	0 0 0 0-0
Western	0 6 0 13-19

Scoring: Western, 13-19; Austin Peay, 0-0. Western, Extra point: Wells.

Kampus Kids Give Dance

APSC's new ten-man combo, the Kampus Kids, presented a tea dance in the band room of the Science Building on April 23 from 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

The featured attraction of the afternoon was the vocal debut of Professor Hugh Pollard of the English Department who rendered his version of "On A Slow Boat to China." For his encore he sang "I Can't Give You Anything But Love."

The band's name contest was won by Martha Roberts who suggested the winning concept.

TENNIS AND GOLF SCHEDULE

April 28, David Lipscomb, there, Tennis and golf.
May 2, Union, there, tennis and golf.
May 4, Cumberland here, tennis.
May 9, TPI, there, golf.
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May 17, Cumberland, there, tennis.
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Union Wins Match 6 to 3

The Austin Peay State tennis team dropped a hard fought match to the Union University tennismen yesterday on the APSC courts.

Union took four of the singles and two of the doubles to win the match 6-3. Only Hugh Davis and Louis Catignani were able to garner wins for the Governors in the singles while Joe Black and Mike Nunery grabbed the lone APSC doubles victory.

The match results follow:

Hugh Davis (APSC) beat Clayton Doty (U), 6-4, 1-6, 6-4; Gerald Strickland (U) defeated Dot Miller (APSC), 6-1, 6-1; Muri Willoughby (U) trounced Glenn Sager (APSC), 6-1, 6-0; Louis Catignani (APSC) beat Kellum Young (U), 6-2, 9-7; James Crab (U) downed Julius Sneed (APSC), 5-3, 6-2; David Goodman (U) topped Joe Black (APSC), 7-5, 6-4.
Doubles: Crab and Strickland (U) nipped Catignani and Sneed (APSC) 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Willoughby and Young (U) downed Miller and Sager (APSC), 7-5, 6-4, 6-4; Black and Nunery (APSC) beat Goodman and Doty (U), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

HOSPITALITY HOLIDAY

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ed various types of garments ranging from blouses to dressmakers' suits and preoccupied in the tailoring class.

Twinedium and Tweedledee with Sammie Jean Miller and Cecil Lacy performing injected comedy in the show. They were tailored shirts they had made.

Wool and Water closed the revue presented by the college students showing their own work.

Mrs. Anne Askes Tidwell, president of the name Economics Club, wearing her wedding gown of white Marquise, a veil of illusion and carrying a bride's prayerbook with white gardenias and ribbon, centered a wedding scene to climax the Fashion Show. Students wearing various-colored formal attire as the groom's attendants. Kenneth Tidwell took the part of the groom. Following the show, a reception was held for the invited guests. Members of the home economics classes, who modeled the received. Students served punch and cake.

Dance Given After Game

Students, faculty members and friends enjoyed a dance held in the old gymnasium following the spring football practice game with Western Kentucky State, April 8th. Music for the affair was furnished by the new college dance band, the Kampus Kids. No admission was charged. Those present declared the dance to be a huge success and hoped it to be an incentive to student organizations to arrange similar affairs in the future.

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Governor Linksman Win 11½ to 6½

The Austin Peay golf team won its opening match Tuesday, April 12, at the Clarksville Country Club, downing David Lipscomb College 11½ to 6½.

John Livingston led the Governor Linksman with a nifty 77, defeating Lipscomb's Donald Wood who had an 84. Freshman Billy Gass won his first match for APSC by a wide margin. He had a 79 while his opponent, John Henderson used up 87 blows.

The closest match of the day was between Paul Aaron and Charlie Johns, the Bluen's No. 2 man. They both had 79's but Aaron caused home by a narrow margin.

James Stone, No. 1 player for the Governors, was off his game, bowing to George Hickey who was low man for the Bluen's with a 78. Stone failed to break 80, shooting an 81.

Murray Game Called At 8-8

Murray State College and A. P. S. C. drew after 19 innings of play at an 8-8 count. The game was held Tuesday afternoon, April 19, and had to be called because of darkness.

The Governors pounded out three runs in the first inning and remained in the lead until the last of the ninth. Murray knotted the count then with a three-run rally. Murray catcher, Cotton King rapped a home run in the third inning.

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APSC Golfers Smother Union

With every Governor Linksman outshooting his opponent, the Austin Peay golf team smothered Union University 19½ to 1½ yesterday at the Clarksville Country Club.

This makes the second win in as many starts for the APSC tennismen. Previously they had defeated David Stone. Three Governors tied for low score. Billy Gass, James Stone, and Bob Swope shot 76's to top medal holders for the day. Jarrell was low man for Union with a 78.

The individual matches were: Stone (APSC) 76 beat Jarrell (U) 78; Gass (APSC) 76 downed DeBerry (U) 85; John Livingston (APSC) 77 topped Wallace (U) 81; Paul Aaron (APSC) beat Knighton (U) 81; Swope (APSC) 76 defeated Victor (U) 88.

B. U. Features Bugs Bunny

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (U. P.)—Brown University recently added in movie cartoon characters to help displace the nervous tension built up within the undergraduates during the midyear examination period.

Working on the theory that there should be brief periods of relaxation between exams, the Fauce House Student Board of Governors scheduled a noon-time series of comic cartoons featuring Bugs Bunny and other well-known cartoon personalities to be shown in the campus theatre.

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POST NO. 7

MEE-OW! MEE-OW!

By Brenda and Cobina

We have almost run out of gossip, but we will try to relate a few bits we have picked up here and there.

The latest being the approaching marriage of Judy Orizand and Leon Garrett. Congratulations.

The dance after our football game seems to be the main topic of conversation these days. It seems that a few of our "campus pretties" had themselves quite a time. Creon Briggs knows all the details so we refer you to him for further information.

While on the subject we will tell of a few couples we saw there. Ann Burns and Len Lewis, Lena Norris and "Sly" Fox, Evelyn Bell and Linn Gresham, Carol Warfield and L. E. Oakley, Dr. Morris and Miss Meachem. We wish Mr. Wolf would bring his girlfriend to meet us sometime. Bill Pless and Martha Hayes were there also. Who told us they are just friends?

We want to welcome Sybil Chenters and Lewis Thornton to our campus. We are mighty glad to have you with us, and hope you enjoy your stay.

We saw Jimmy Lewis and Jane Reasons out and about. Where is Tommy, Jane? Also saw Della Lee Snyder and Aubrey Harvey, Martha Anderson and William Smith.

Getting back to dances, the one Saturday night found many. A P. S. C. students out again. It seems that very few girls went home with the boys they came with, or is that the latest fad?

Bert Hardwick and Mary Stark were seen at the beginning of the dance, only Mary was seen after intermission. What happened to you, Bert? This may also apply to Mary Maize and Fred Wilson, Martha Weatherford and Charles Quarles stayed together all during the dance as did Betty Brown Speight and John Port, Ronetta Davis and Leslie Gower, Josephine Burton and Bob Swope.

Lost—new suit, somewhere in Montgomery County on barbed wire fence. Liberal reward offered by Brandon Eubler.

Strayed—Paul Aaron, Friday night.

Stolen—Sly Fox, from all APSC girls by Lena Norris.

Found—Whistle Wilson's car on Dunbar Cave road.

Wanted—New banners for Calvin Hall, to be paid for by Bert Hardwick, Duke box for student room.

Question of the Week—Did Ben Fendley have a date with Ann or Kitty Saturday night? We want to welcome Mrs. William Cochran, new hostess, at Harwood Hall.

Behind The Scenes

By IMA WATCHIN

Rumor, rumor, everywhere! But not a note of truth. There's been a lot of "chuck" from here. Have heard a lot of "gossip" about codes of people, but not much info has been confirmed. Thus, you must be in mind to waste your time, herein is strictly "hearsay". So, don't tell anybody, and if you do, tell them not to tell.

Yes, the merry, merry month of May (the 26th, to be exact) has been chosen by Rebecca Foster for her wedding, when she will walk down the aisle of the Methodist Church to meet Frank Miller at the altar. And speaking of Wedding Bells, they will no doubt ring for many a year.

Will be Leon Garrett and Judy Orizand, on the 18th. Suppose you knew that John Thompson, who started to school here the first of the spring career, came back after the Easter Holidays with his bride. They're living in Harwood Hall, and we're happy to have them with us. We're also glad to welcome another addition to our campus family—Sybil and Louis Thornton, who were married on April 30. They, too, are living in the dorm. Louis, who hails from Memphis, started to school here in September. Sybil was a student here in '47.

Rumor has it that Bud Frank, who played the violin for the while at A. P. has at last transferred all his affections on one Evelyn McCraw, of M. C. B. (In case you don't know what M. C. stands for, ask Evelyn. I'm sure she won't tell.)

Boy, did everybody enjoy the crisp air and atmosphere of the football game our team played with Western a few weeks ago, and the dance afterward, in the gym? I ask you, we like you, we like you, Kids!... their music? I'll say we do! Everybody went—teachers too, and Mr. Harvill even let the dorm girls stay 'til the dance was over.

Saw Sara Bush and escort (yes, we're beginning to wonder, too), Roney Bardwell, Jackie Miles and (what's this?) Kenneth Grizand, Ev Senesky and (she was dancing with Chigger more or less the time) Slick Aaron; Martha Weatherford and Charlie Quarles (wonder what happened to Roy); Mary Mann and Fred Wilson (a new some (woman)); Betty and Charlie Gentry; Jane Reasons and a handsome fellow who remains incognito as yet; Evelyn Bell, and Lynn Gresham; Rose Macon and Betty Bennett; Betty Ruth Anderson and Creon Briggs (man, can that couple dance!); Kathryn Gordon and Harry Cloydt (this seems to be a well-kinded fire); and La Jeanne Welch and Rully Good. * Some of you will remember Mildred Culwell and Paul Phillips, graduates of a couple of years ago. They were seen among the crowd at the ball game, as was Deery Eakin, who was there with his wife.

*Yes Rahl! Alumnal! (Let's hope we'll be one of them someday).

Spied many a college lass and laddie at the recent Mickey Fabriz dance at the Armory. Tripping the light fantastic, lettin' the good times roll, and all that sort of stuff, was none other than cute and lively Mary Starks, escorted by Bob "not another like him" Foster; Anne Burns with Ben "Jove 'em all alike" Fendley; Betty Jo Bush and Homer Bell; Jackie Fain and Wade Hadley; Ruth and Blue House; Lorene Bennett and Ed "Sonny" Miller... "tell me more," this could prove interesting.

And did you hear about the party Ruth and Blue gave at their house on the same night? Missed it, but they tell me 'twas quite an affair. There's just one thing puzzling the column and we wonder if you'd tell us. Just how did B. B. get with a well-known good friend of Trev Thompson's? Notice since then, though, that everything must be patched up, as Trev was entertaining the same lovely lady at a popular night spot not too many nights ago.

We're keeping our ears, and eyes, to each and every keyhole, in hopes of coming out with lots of juicy gossip. Til then.... See you around.

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