

# A Cappella Choir Presents Concert Today In Chapel

FIVE SELECTIONS SUNG BY  
NEWLY VESTED  
GROUP

The A Cappella Choir gave its first program today in its new vestments. With the increase in the choir this year over last year's number, new vestments were needed to completely outfit the choir. These add greatly to the appearance of the choir.

The rendition of the program, consisting of classical numbers by famous composers, gave evidence of the hard work Mr. Hague and the entire choir has put into this activity. The following selections were sung: "Joy to the World," by Handel; "God Is a Spirit," by Kopyloff; "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring," by Bach; "Praise God, Extol Him," a Norwegian mountain song arranged by Harvey Goul, and "Glory to God in the Highest," by Pergolesi.

This year's choir shows great improvement over last year's and as a result of this and of the increase in number, Mr. Hague has decided to divide the choir into two sections. The smaller section being the best singers from each division of the choir. This group will be given extra selections to sing and will practice often. On occasions, he will present these two sections separately and jointly. This plan should improve the quality of the choir's work.

# Student Christian Union Sends Group To State Conference

NEAL, SCOTT, FRENCH, AND  
BUCHANAN CHOSEN LO-  
CAL DELEGATES

Following the regular weekly meeting of the Student Christian Union, Tuesday, November 7, delegates were elected to represent the Union at the State S. C. U. Leadership conference in Nashville on the following Saturday, October 11. The selected students were Lila Neal, Mary Elizabeth Scott, Bill French and Bob Buchanan. Dr. Charles H. Gilmore accompanied the representatives as the Union sponsor.

The purpose of the state wide meeting in Nashville was—  
1. To develop Christian leaders; (2) to learn new ways of carrying out the program on the campus; (3) to become informed about the National movements and ways of participating in them; (4) to discuss the materials which are available to the association.

Bill French was given charge of the registration immediately after reaching the conference. Very inspiring and challenging reports from the conference were made individually by the representatives, Tuesday at the regular meeting.

# Thanksgiving Prayer

We give thanks to thee, God,  
For the pursuit of happiness;  
Life filled with blessedness,  
Liberty, home and soul,  
Foundation of our land.  
For the fruits of the fields;  
For a bountiful board  
Grooming with the golden hoard;  
For our labor that yields  
Us untold pleasures.  
For the rest we have at night;  
Peace from war-torn countries  
round.

Where the bombs and shells now sound,  
May we stand amid strife  
Unafraid of life.

—Sylvia Nance Williams.

# Rudolph Outlines Political Crisis In Torn Europe

SPEAKS TO CURRENT HIS-  
TORY CLASS ON WAR  
SITUATION

On Tuesday morning, November 1, Mr. Wisdom Rudolph, prominent Clarksville tobaccoist, spoke to Dr. Gilmore's class in current history. Mr. Rudolph, whose business in the tobacco industry has taken him to Europe each summer for the past five years, has recently returned from the war-torn area and the subject of his lecture was "The Political Situation in Europe." He stated at the outset that his own opinion was worth no more than those of any other man, but that the facts he had actually seen he could endorse as true.

Mr. Rudolph was in Berlin during the latter part of July, then went to England during August. At that time he stated that no one believed there would be a war, though there was general feeling in Britain that Hitlerism must be suppressed. In Germany they were of the universal opinion that England would not do anything and if they wanted to

(Continued on Page 3)

# Class In Psychology Visits Institutions For Mental Defects

FIFTY-THREE STUDENTS  
MAKE ANNUAL TRIP  
NOVEMBER 7

Certainly surprised, but amply satisfied that he had been permitted to return to Clarksville with his original fifty-three students, after a trip through the State School for Feeble-minded near at Donelson, and especially after the trip through Central State Hospital for the insane at Nashville, Mr. V. C. Moffitt, instructor in Psychology at the school, greeted the students with true Southern hospitality. Immediately they were taken to the laundry of the school where they

(Continued on Page 2)

# F. T. A. Organizes Monday Afternoon

FORTY-TWO ELIGIBLE TO  
BECOME MEMBERS

An Austin Peay Normal School chapter of the Future Teachers of America was organized Nov. twentieth. The first meeting was held in Castle Building, room 21, at 3:30 with Mr. V. C. Moffitt presiding. Dr. Claxton has selected Mr. Moffitt, Mr. D. H. Fite, Miss Anna Leigh McCormick, and Dr. C. H. Gilmore as sponsors.

The group selected as officers: Fred Gupton, president; Mary Margaret Reed, vice-president; Katherine Summers, secretary; Virginia Hackney, treasurer; Orville Moffitt, historian; Mary Frances Page, librarian; Christine Pardue, parliamentarian; and Mary Lena Brents, song leaders.

Members of the organization are: Fred Gupton, Ova Walker, Orville Moffitt, Mary Frances Page, Owen Hodges, Wilson Pennington, Katie Sue Denton, Jo Mason, Frances Manning, Martha Lane Freedle, Louise Gillespie, Irene Manning, Neil Harris, Harold Perdue, Brodie Crouch, Ione Rawls, John Allen, Norma Browning, Bernice Randolph, Mary Margaret Reed, Mary Lena Brents, Virginia Hackney, Nancy Riley, Dora Bates, Hazel Phillips, Zelma Harger, James Matthews, Herbert Rochelle, Marjorie Barker, Clara De Priest, Bernice Glenn, Mattie Laura Harris, Earline Lax, Minnie Hudson, Geraldine Morrison, Thelma Nutt, Georgia Wimberly, Louise Pardue, Frank Mattrell, Katherine Summers, Christine Banks, William Beasley.

This society is a part of a nation-wide organization whose purpose is to give experience in dealing with fellow teachers and citizens. Its aim is to give future teachers experience and benefiting advice.

# Twenty-Four Juniors Stage 'Possum Hunt On Rossview Farm

'ROOTS' HALLAM TREES -  
GUPTON CAPTURES CLASS  
MASCOT

Friday, November 17, the Junior Class, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore and Miss McCormick, entertained themselves with a 'possum hunt. The group of twenty-four went to the home of Lucian Connell at Rossview, where they were met by the outing beginning at five o'clock and lasting until ten-thirty. Preparation for a bonfire had been made by Mr. Connell, and the hunters themselves supplied weiners, marshmallows, pickles and apples—enough and to spare!

Following refreshments, the group played games, even Mr. Gilmore forgetting his age. There were no bounds taken, but Guy Brewer, the "Roots" Hallam proved to be the best 'possum dog. It was during the final game, a chase of foxes and dogs that they "freed." To Fred Gupton went the honor of capturing the official mascot of the class.

# Bonfire Celebration Held on APNS Campus

Three cheers for Austin Peay Normal's first big bon-fire celebration. On Wednesday night, November 8, before our big game with Murray on Thursday night, hundreds of peppy students met at the football field and really had a fine pep meeting. Led by the four cheer leaders, the students yelled themselves hoarse and that end of town was made aware that the students of Austin Peay Normal really did have plenty of school spirit. Around a beautiful bon-fire, the students did a snake dance, yelling lustily. Joe Spirakis introduced the football team, who got a big hand. This is just another evidence of the increasing school spirit at Austin Peay Normal.

# FLYING CLASSES ARE COMMENCED AT PEAY NORMAL NOV. 17

FIRST LESSONS GIVEN AT  
CLARKSVILLE AIRPORT  
BY FRANK KNAPP

Flight instructions to a class of ten students of Austin Peay Normal School were given at Clarksville Airport by Frank Knapp, instructor, who received his contract from the Civil Aeronautics Authority, Washington, on Nov. 17.

This was the first flying instructions to be given any Tennessee class under the new CAA program.

Beginning next week, lessons will be given on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Knapp said.

The students taking the course include James Noland, William Noland, Nevin McKennon, and Buford Ledbetter, Clarksville; Ruby Smith, Henderson; Clifton Brame, Christian County, Ky.; Gene Hall, Murfreesboro; Thomas Wilhoite, Guthrie; Baxter Lehman, Indian Mound, and William Kimbrell, Iron City, Tenn.

# Thirty APN Students In Cookeville For Game With Tenn Tech

SCHOOL SPIRIT SEEN AS  
MERRY GROUP CHEERS  
GOVERNORS

On Friday afternoon, November 3, 30 students of the Austin Peay Normal School went to Cookeville, Tenn., to see the T. I.-A. P. N. football game, through the strenuous efforts of Charles Rudolph and Beattie Allen, a bus was chartered to take the students. These 30 students showed more pep going up there and at the game than had been displayed at a Normal game. Yelling, cheering, laughing and joking, everybody had a fine time and made the trip seem much shorter. A stop was made in Lebanon, where bus and occupants both refueled. When the bus arrived in Cookeville much to our surprise, we found it was raining. Of course (Continued on Page 2)

# Interesting Lecture On Sequoia Given By Tenn. Historian

WEBB RELATES STORY OF  
ORIGIN OF CHEROKEE AL-  
PHABET

W. R. Webb, headmaster of Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tennessee, spoke in chapel November 20.

Mr. Webb had Sequoia, the famous Indian, as the subject of his talk. About one hundred and eleven years ago an Indian delegation went to Washington demanding their rights from the American government. Sequoia, one of the delegates, was taken to Washington's heart. Everyone desired to see and talk with him.

Many years before, during one of the bloody Indian Wars, an English letter was seen by the Indians. Sequoia boastfully claimed he would sometime have taken it. Although the tribe scoffed at him, he proved that his symbols made the Cherokee language simpler.

Mr. Webb closed his speech with the thought that it was fitting that the giant red wood trees in the West should bear the name of Sequoia, the most magnificent Indian of all time.

# HARNED HALL NEWS

At a joint meeting of the Girls' Dormitory Clubs Wednesday evening, November 8, Miss Howard made an interesting talk on her travels and study in Spain.

Mrs. Claxton means so much to the various institutions up the campus, but especially to the dormitory clubs does she mean a great deal. On Sunday afternoon, November 12, from 4 to 5 o'clock, the Beta Club was delightfully entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claxton with a tea.

Lilly Terry has just had three pictures which are still in her possession. Boys who might beg, borrow or steal.

Overheard from Mason's room last Friday night, "We will all meet here at 10 o'clock and compare the lines they handed us."

Mariann Hardison spent last week-end with Mildred and Mary Emma. The main features were spread at midnight.

In greatest demand in Harned Hall at night: Crackers, Vienna sausage, bobby pins, a new coffee, English utohins, soap, hair clock, can opener and light permission.

Courting on the veranda does not pay, does it, Ruby—at least, Phil knew where they were Friday night.



## ALL STATE

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**"ALL STATE" OFFICE**  
The successful culmination  
of a year old office campaign, on  
the part of the **All State** staff wishes  
to express their thanks to the Ad-  
ministration for the co-operation  
they have received.

Due to the generosity of Presi-  
dent F. P. Claxton, a portion of  
Prof. F. G. Woodward's room in  
the Castle building has been par-  
titioned off to serve as a private  
room in which they may work.

The actual construction work  
was done by the N. Y. A. boys  
under the direction of Mr. Wal-  
ter Minor. While they are un-  
able to use the office for this  
reason, it is being prepared  
and will be ready for use when  
the next issue comes out.

"Where is the band?" "What's  
happened to the new Austin  
Peay band?" These were ques-  
tions most frequently asked at  
the Austin Peay-Murray Frosh  
game by lots of townspeople and  
students.

Friday the Governors play  
their last game of the season.  
Let's see the band out there on  
the field trying the team on to  
victory. Let's show the local busi-  
ness men who contributed to the  
band that we really have some-  
thing here.

Why not stage another big bon-  
fire and snake dance on Thurs-  
day night, only this time, have  
the band present to pep up the  
meeting with music. How about  
it, cheerleaders? We're all be-  
hind you.

You admit having broken into  
the same dress shop four times.

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We Stand By Our Customers  
and  
Our Customers Stand By Our  
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Our Record Possible

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## CHAPEL NOTES

November 1  
G. L. Hague led the student  
body in community singing.  
Some of the selections enjoyed  
were "Loch Lomond" and "Shine  
on Harvest Moon."

November 3  
The Rev. Richard Owen, pas-  
tor of the First Baptist Church  
of Clarksville, and Carlyle  
Brooks, leader of singing in a re-  
vival at the First Baptist Church,  
were the guests of the college.  
Mr. Brooks sang "Keep in Touch  
with Jesus," "He Will Keep You  
Sweet," and "He's the One." Mr.  
Owen had "Personality" as the  
subject of his talk.

November 6  
Dr. P. P. Claxton gave many  
interesting statistics concerning  
education in Tennessee.

November 8  
Nine students from the first  
and second grades of the New  
Providence Demonstration School  
were the guests of the entire pro-  
gram. A skit, depicting school  
life, was one of the interesting  
features of the program.

November 10  
The Rev. Richard Owen, pastor  
of the First Baptist Church of  
Clarksville, and the Rev. William  
Winn, pastor of First Baptist  
Church of Nashville, were guests  
of the college. Mr. Powell made  
an inspiring talk on Armistice  
Day.

November 14  
Dr. P. P. Claxton made an in-  
teresting talk concerning the  
aspects of war.

November 16  
G. L. Hague led the student  
body in community singing. Some  
of the songs enjoyed were "It's  
a Fine Thing to Sing," "Beer Bar-  
rel Polka" and "Roamin' in the  
Gloomin'." Orvil Lee Moffitt sang  
the latter song for the student  
body.

November 18  
Fred T. Wilson, author and lec-  
turer, made a talk on the position  
of the United States during the  
present world crisis.

November 20  
W. R. Webb, head master of  
Webb School at Bell Buckle, Ten-  
nessee, spoke about the famous  
Cherokee Indian, Sequoia.

PSYCHOLOGY CLASS  
(Continued from Page 1)

were shown the border line cases  
or the people who are able to  
control their work entirely through  
force of habit. From here they  
were invited to the main assembly  
room where a most interesting  
clinic was held by Dr. Lee,  
who explained that the school is  
not really a hospital, but a training  
school to keep them employed.  
Many people are not able to  
help themselves so the state must  
be in some way provide means  
of taking care of them. There are  
about 650 patients in the school;  
2,000 applicants are on the wait-  
ing list desiring admittance to  
the already crowded institution.  
The majority of the school is  
supposed to be 500, but it would  
be too cruel to turn some of the  
cases away. Most of the inmates  
are people whose minds have  
never been developed; in other  
people are those whose minds were  
once good but through some fault  
either of their own or some one  
else have lost control of it.  
Many different types of people  
make up the personal of the  
school. There is the idiot whose  
intellect is equal to that of a two  
year old. They must be watched  
continually. The imbecile with

What did you steal?

A dress for my wife, but she  
made me change it three times.

## BOOK REVIEWS

By VIRGINIA PHILLIPS

You have heard of tragedy. The  
cold, frigid kind that leaves  
you sad and empty, and a little  
desolate. But unless you have  
read "The Last Puritan" you can  
hardly know what the word  
means. This novel, written by  
George Santanyana, is the story of  
a rich boy who didn't know what  
to do with his riches, a boy who  
couldn't have had his money and  
at his feet, but instead, stood un-  
protected, at its mercy. Caught in  
an intricate maze of conscientious  
scruple and Puritan morality,  
Oliver Alden lived and died a  
mere puppet, a target for the  
taunts and cruelties of heart-  
less, unfeeling mankind. His  
life had never known a truly  
happy moment; even in child-  
hood he had never been young.  
The beggar on the street corner  
was free—at least he could  
sell his own—but Oliver, grov-  
eling in his riches, was bound  
forever, starrer for something he  
could never have.

Although read, the book is at  
times spell-binding and artfully  
depicts typical Puritan life in a  
more modern time.

But perhaps you would like  
something in a lighter vein. If  
you really want to laugh, read  
"Laugh With Leacock," by Ste-  
phen W. Leacock. It is a satire  
on humanity, and its pages rip-  
ple from cover to cover with the  
author's sly humor. You find  
yourself laughing at yourself in  
spite of yourself. It is without  
doubt the most delightful book I  
have ever read.

But are you perchance one of  
those lovers of adventure who  
like to have their very souls  
thrilled and chilled by turn? If  
you must read Lowell Thomas'  
fascinating collection of "Great  
Kipling Stories." The book, com-  
plete with a life of Rudyard  
Kipling by the author, is mys-  
terious, exciting and thoroughly  
enjoyable.

If you want some honest-to-  
goodness entertainment, read  
these books as soon as possible—  
you can't afford to miss any of  
them.

the mind of a seven year old or  
less can be taught to do habit-  
forming work. They can be very  
helpful in working around the  
place though some of them have  
temper tantrums very often. The  
moron with the twelve-year-old  
intellect gives the most trouble.  
They like the opposite sex; they  
like to run away, and often are  
very spiteful.

The visitors were impressed  
with the work that was done in  
the school room. This school is  
for the higher grades. Sewing,  
reading, and writing are taught.

Seventy-five per cent of these  
cases are hereditary. Mentally de-

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fective parents should be taught  
that they are a menace to the  
community when they have  
children. Some of the cases com-  
e from homes that have been bro-  
ken up by death, accidents or ill-  
ness.

For amusements, the children  
have swings, see-saws, roller  
skiff, and have a show once a  
week. Usually these are light  
comedies or western shows. Also  
the school is a gym club to  
which the border line cases love  
to belong. This is about the high-  
est form of entertainment that  
most of the inmates can com-  
prehend. From here, the students  
were taken to Nashville where  
they disbanded in favor of lunch.  
After lunch, the students went  
to the Central State Hospital for  
the insane. Here they were taken  
immediately to the auditorium  
for the clinic. They were told  
that insanity is inherited, that if  
it were caught in its earliest  
stages, it could be prevented.  
There are about 6,000 inmates at  
the present time. The cases come  
in two main groups, organic and  
functional. Ninety per cent of all  
the cases will fall in one of these  
groups. The manic-depressive  
cases are over emotional in every way;  
the other is depressed and cries  
a great deal. These often com-  
mit suicide. Schizophrenia cases  
are not unhappy, nor do they  
have any worries. This disease  
usually occurs in the younger  
and brighter. Handicraft plays  
great part in the Epilepsies dis-  
ease. Napoleon is good example  
of this disease. The most drawing  
pictures of these are fear, hun-  
ger and sex.

At the end of the clinic the  
students were invited to see the  
patients in the wards. Especially  
impressive was the necessity  
of the women in the sewing

room. They were not able to stay  
any length of time in here.

On the way home, Mr. Moffitt  
told the bus drivers stop at the  
airport for the benefit of the stu-  
dents who had never seen Nash-  
ville's new field. For about an  
hour and a half, they wandered  
around seeing most everything  
that was possible to see. It was a  
weary, tired bunch of students  
that piled in the bus for home,  
after a very educational and in-  
teresting trip.

The dictionary is the only place  
where you come to success be-  
fore you get to work

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SKI-HI SCHOOL SUPPLIES



# Governors Crush Illinois Teachers 25 to 6

## Superior Peay Team Outplays Carbondale

BROWN'S BOYS SECURE  
THIRD VICTORY OF SEASON

Playing their best game of the season the Austin Peay Normal Pillions soundly trounced the Carbondale Teachers 25 to 6 Saturday afternoon.

With Billy Furlow returning to form, despite two injured ankles, and good teamwork throughout, the game, the College Street coordinators collected a Southern victory.

The Illinois Teachers, representing a school of three thousand students were very impressive in pre-game exercises. Four full teams dressed to combat the Tennessee boys.

In the first quarter the Governors took the ball on their own thirty. After making two first downs, on off-tackle plays, with Bristle's Billy Furlow "totin' the mail," netted thirty-two yards and a touchdown for Austin Peay. The extra point attempt failed. Later in the same quarter Furlow went fifty yards in a hidden ball play for the second APNS score. The try for the extra point was again no good.

The locals received a bad break in the second period when Furlow's pass to Toombs over the goal line was brought back due to a clipping penalty. Undaunted by a seemingly severe setback, the Governors loosened Collins, who scored on the next play. McWhirter converted to make the score 19 to 0.

The half ended with no further score. Austin Peay having kept the ball the majority of the first half, Carbondale did not offer a serious threat.

After the mid-game rest, the Governors were in possession of the ball on their own twenty, when Harvey's fumble was recovered by the Illinois footballers. Their offense began clicking and they were able to push over their lone marker. The Governor's smothered their point after touchdown attempt.

The fourth quarter saw the Southern boys harmonizing after getting the ball on Carbondale's thirty-yard stripe. Hatley passed to Toombs who made a very difficult catch or the final score of the game.

Both teams played hard and penalties were frequent. The Austin Peay line functioned well throughout the battle. The starting forward and tackle field played a great game with every player turning in a creditable performance.

Every Governor who made the trip saw service in the fracas.

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## SPORTS

Rudolph & Rudolph

The Freshmen and Sophomores battled to a scoreless tie in their annual fracas November 2. Although the upper-classes played in Fresh territory most of the game, they were never able to score. The officials were entirely too conscientious. They took every opportunity to call a penalty, thus preventing several touchdowns.

Harry Law, Jr. played well for the Sophs, while Ward stood out for the Freshmen. When Austin Peay played TPI it was a renewal of the feud between Clarksville and Springfield. Tennessee Tech has several Springfield stars, such as Carroll and Draper, while former CHS players on the Governors' squad are Baggett, Killebrew and Darnell. Incidentally, Baggett played one of his best games of the season against the Eagles.

This last game of the season is against the Murfreesboro Blue Raiders. A win over this team would boost the Governors' rating considerably. To date, Austin Peay has won three and lost five games.

Coach Fred T. Brown has announced plans for a strong college football organization to show in 1940. The Governors will probably play Arkansas State.

A battle with Pensacola could be arranged in order to give local

fans an opportunity to see the Naval Base All Americans in action.

New material must be found to replace several Governors who go to larger schools next fall.

Marshall Toombs will enroll at Kentucky. Jack Price will follow several old team-mates to Centre College. Homer Rodeheaver and Billy Furlow will probably enter Vanderbilt. J. B. Hatley will carry his powers to Kentucky, Tennessee, or Centre. He is still undecided.

Clarkville cage fans will be treated to many exciting contests this season as the Austin Peay quiet enages his time again on the local courts.

Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Western Kentucky, and Murfreesboro will bring strong squads here for tough tilts.

On Friday afternoon of this week, the Austin Peay Normal Governors close their 1939 football schedule. They play the strong Murfreesboro Freshmen.

Incidentally, this game is the first to be played in the afternoon on the local field this year. Let's all get behind the team and close the season with a bang.

Although approximately half the Governors' squad is composed of Sophomores, many of them have made no plans as to where they will go to school next year.

The strangest statement made by Mr. Rudolph was his declaration that the German people are united behind Hitler, "more so than ever before." Despite contrary newspaper statements and radio broadcasts, the people love their leader. He has led them from a nation which had nothing to one of the most formidable nations in the world.

Citing numbers of his adventures in the crucial area, Mr. Rudolph made the following statement: "If Hitler would settle down for peace, he would go down in history as the greatest German leader. But he has proved himself dead, and he is going to plunge entire Europe into another World War."

we were all prepared for cold weather up there in the mountains but not for rain. Nevertheless we trooped from the bus station to the T. P. I. Cafe and had an enjoyable meal. After eating we went to the field and prob-

## Tennessee Tech Swamps Governors

SUPERIOR GOLDEN EAGLES CRUSH AUSTIN PEAY ELEVEN

Braving the rain and cold, approximately fifty APN students journeyed to Cookeville, Nov. 3 to see a superior Tenn. Tech team trample the Governors 25-0. Missed a golden opportunity to score in the first quarter when they got the ball on the Tech 7-yard line, Austin Peay threatened only once more.

Coach Overall's Golden Eagles scored in less than two minutes after the game opened. Harvey fumbled on his own twenty, and an three plays TPI tallied. Their second touchdown came in less than five minutes as a direct result of a long pass. Tech marked once more before the half. Due to a slugging penalty, Austin Peay was set back to its own twenty. In two plays the Eagles scored again.

Furlow and Hatley were injured the first half and Rodeheaver was ejected from the game. Rutledge quarterbacked the second half and performed creditably.

Tech scored again in the third period after intercepting Gentry's pass.

The Governors last threat carried them to the eleven yard line. Completing several passes and running well, they carried the ball within spitting distance of the goal and were held for downs.

Although on the short end of the score, the Governors hung up seven first downs to the Eagles' eight. Innumerable substitutions by Coach Overall helped wear Austin Peay down.

Ripper Collins played a sterling game on both defense and offense, while Baggett Harvey, Harper and Killebrew also played well.

Even though TPI has a good team all the Governors seem to think Union will beat them. They say there is no comparison between the two teams.

ably because we were visitors the rain consented to stop and the game started. We didn't win, but the team played a good game and the students yelled lustily.

"I want a reliable chauffeur who takes no risks," said the employer.

"I'm your man sir," replied the applicant. "Can I have my salary in advance?"

## PARKS BELK CO.

WHERE EVERYBODY SHOPS AND SAVES

## MURRAY FRESHMEN EKE OUT 7-0 WIN OVER GOVERNORS

VISITORS CROSS GOAL IN FINAL PERIOD FOR ONLY MARKER

By recovering a fumble in the final period, a scrappy Murray Fresh team was able to defeat the Governors 7-0 Sunday, November 9.

Local fans were treated to the best game of the season as a hard hitting, stubborn, APNS team fought valiantly against the freshmen from Murray.

After receiving the kickoff in the opening quarter, Austin Peay drove downfield to the Thoroughbred twelve-yard line where they were held for downs. The Governors were able to stay in possession of the ball the majority of the first frame.

The second quarter saw McCahey repeatedly driving through the center of the Governor line through passes and end runs easily halted. This threat ended on Austin Peay's two-yard stripe. Harvey punts out of danger as the half ended.

The home boys made the most serious threat in the third period. McCahey's kick went out of bounds on his own thirty. A pass and four land advances placed the ball on Murray's fourteen, where the visitors held.

As the finale opened with the score still 0 to 0, Coach "Bo" Brown substituted Billy Furlow and touchdown strategy. The little quarterback punted the ball on a fake pass but fumbled when tackled and the ball was recovered by the freshmen.

Halfback McCahey furnished the spark, power, and punch that carried the yearlings into pay dirt. He also converted the extra point.

After intercepting Harvey's pass, Murray threatened to score again but was halted when Furlow caught a Thoroughbred toss on the APNS one-yard line. The game was soon over.

The contest featured hard blocking and savage tackling throughout. Managers and trainers were kept busy reviving and treating their injured players.

"Ace" Harvey played a fine end of ball both defensively and offensively. Collins' pass defense was outstanding and Kick Peay stood out in the line. Killebrew and Baggett played well.

Lineups: Austin Peay  
LT—Manolio  
LE—Crider  
LG—Paston  
C—Potara  
RG—Audelette  
RT—Hahn  
RE—Grev  
QB—Lambert  
LH—McCahey  
RH—Moore  
FB—Perkins  
Subs: APNS: Thompson, Deal, Anderson, Garner, Rodeheaver, Furlow, Noe, Darnell, Blackburn.

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## The Daily Star

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THE ALL STATE



## Through The Keyhole

Why was it that Ruby Newton had such a grand time on the T. P. I. Special? Could it be because she found someone Bigger than Joe?

Mary Harrison has been seen often lately in the company of William Marsh, the midgest freshman who is known as a heart-breaker.

Ruby Mason never misses church, although she is a little particular about the church she goes to. Maybe she likes the pastor at the Methodist church or could it be one part of the congregation.

Noticed that gleam in Jean Bennett's eye? Noticed that gleam on her finger? Merely an engagement ring.

Meta says she adores sweet things especially "lollypops."

Jo' and Lee agree your best work can be accomplished in the library—at night. P. S. What will Lee do when Jo' is able to walk up the stairs? We wonder?

Most of the girls agree it's a good "Price" if you have the "Jack."

What a great thing it would be if the "Winters" come to "No land."

Don't you imagine the Nolon's feel safe with that "Law" person there all the time?

Although they say that they are no more, Ruby and Spirakis are still seen together.

"Rocky" and Bessie still prefer the campus on Sunday even after using it the other six days.

What would "Skip" and Bobby do without that 11:30 a.m. walk each morning? We wonder?

Meta and Jimmy B. are still seen together after all these years.

Blakemore Overall! What a

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name—and what a man! And maybe he's not so "Tiny" either, if you ask these ladies. You might ask that fair Polaki Cottlinger, who was conspicuous around here last week-end.

The Murray Fresh weren't so bad. Woodall didn't even see them, and we noticed too that Zelma wasn't so terribly interested—in the game.

It may be a mechanical agency by the All State snappers notice that Hewell Shelton still prefers a Walker, if her name is Ova.

It's Boyd one night and Besty the next—but Caruthers Cotham is satisfied if it starts with a B. So we "C."

Another new one — Cunningham and McCreary seems like—just wait till you see her in "The Vanishing Princess," John.

From her action, we draw the conclusion that Sarah Bratton likes the west—especially Montana.

Marshall and Jones. It may not be a real thing yet, but at least they are making impressions to that effect in chapel.

Kenneth Nance, it seems, has found a FRIEND in Gaynell Kel or is it that brunette chum of Gaynelle's whom we are not able to name?

It just seems to us that it's taking McNew and Stunnet a little longer to sweep the supply store these days—while Brownie Coble and Katherine Summers are clerking.

Danger! These red ink letters Frank Chumbly has been writing might mean something. At least we hear they are read down in Athens, Ala.

Call out the police. From an authentic source we hear Lewis Dickson has Robb-ed J. C. Clark.

It's getting time for winter sickness, but we wonder what kind of sickness it was that caught Slim Parnell right after Carmel left. Was it home, or—?

Davy Barber is doing quite a bit of talking about Ruby Smith—and mile of thinking, too. We believe he's afraid of the Portland "Law."

Some poet has said, "I have 2 heart with room for every joy." This might become the favorite quotation of Martha Cribbs if the last word began with a "b."

Matt—"Do you remember when girl was proud of having a wasplike waist?"

Charlie—"I ought to remember it; that was when I got stung."

Mrs. Keeling—"What do you mean by coming in at this hour?"

Tot—"I didn't mean to come in at this hour, but Maple Inn was raided."

Coach—"And remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get in there and do exactly as I tell you."

Mary had a little car—She thought 'twas out of gas; One night she lit it match to see—Above her waves the grass.

Aan—"Bob do you love me still?"

Bob—"Yes, better than any other way."

As the hook said to the eye on the fat woman's dress, "I don't get the connection."

Farlow—"What about this Herma Gilbert?"

Edith—"Oh, he's just another boy friend, but please don't hurt him as bad as you did the last one, Billy."

A sailor who crosses the sea two times without taking a bath is called a dirty double-crosser.

Clerk in a book store—"This book will do half of your work for you."

Wilbur—"Fine, I'll take two."

Mary—"For Cribbs sake, why doesn't Tompson stay here on week-ends?"

Man has been given two ends—one to think with and one to sit on. Your success depends upon which you use the most. Heads you win; tails you don't.

Since Bill Register has become an Ex—he seems to be having difficulty making up his mind which way to travel. But at the moment it appears likely he will become a Springer.

Sara "Martha Raye" Hunter doesn't have to pass a graveyard to think of "Tombs."

Hatley and Anne haven't been seen together so much lately. It may be that I happened not to see them. What about that, Hatley?

Since the last issue of this paper Alfred and Rosemary have improved lots.

The poet Burns practically described Kate Anna Jobe's present condition. With a minor change we have it perfectly.

"My heart is on the ocean, My heart is not here, My heart is on the ocean A'ailing with the DEAR."

We understand now just why Bill Kimbrell has been so quiet since that brief Syble Williams affair. That visit of Carolyn Nelson cleared away the fog.

Has Kenneth Nance found a friend in Mary Elizabeth Scott—or is FRIEND the right word after all?

These lines from Whittier fit in well for the latest romance of the year—

"For, eschewing books and tasks, Sara answers all he asks; Hand in hand with her he walks, Face to face with her he talks, Part and parcel of her joy, Blessings on the Crouch boy."

## JOKES

## WANT ADS

WANTED — Contributions for the "Lap" Club See Billy Clebach.

NOTICE—There is Noe other man for me—Katherine Harrison.

WANTED—Advice of the right kind—Virginia Phillips.

WANTED—A set of teeth that won't hurt. I'm tired of the toothache—Bob Buchanan.

WANTED—To teach interesting young ladies how to have interesting coiffures—C. A. Garvin.

WANTED—Someone to put in a good word with me with Lewis Dickson—Dale Carter.

NOTICE — Editors Please get letter to Bob.

Dear Sun, Well, being as me and pa has got the crops all gathered and "baccar money is coming in I reckon I can spare hit to answer your letter

nothin aint hapened since you writ excorpin your pa shot another nigger in the turnip patch someth aint his but his kinda cold so aint had a chance to go out and see whether he's a good sized un' or not. You know, son, its been kinda hard on your pa ever since you went away to that there Austyn Peey, his legs been a botherin him considerable and saturday when he was a cranking the ford the day that he kicked the fool outen him I mean to tell you that by the time we got that ford into the county-side it was plumb near time to start back happened to see Herzie-mae, your gal on the square and she looked awfully piny for you she said she had come to town to get herself some new

photographs and shogun shells.

Sun what's all this talk about war, is it them Yankees agin. The preacher was areadin the paper to your pa the other day and said someth about the girmans. I reckon that must be a fancy name for them dam yankees though I reckon if you'll study hard and learn to read and write you'll shore be elected sheriff when you come home stump and tex have both started to the district school tex must be kinda dumb cause ever nites he says he has to go somewehrs and study

Well, your pa has just come in and wants his vittles and anyway the lamp is about of coal-oil so I reckon I'll close for now study hard and learn that agriculcher so that we can raise somethin on this here farm besides turnip-greens and a-baccar be respectful to the wimmen folks

Luvie

Ma

ATTENTION — Mr. Hague will have to admit it—though we may not appreciate good jokes,

APNS Students and Faculty You are always welcome at Good-Wilson Drugs. If there is any extra service we can render, we will be a pleasure to serve you.

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WANTED—Less publicity. The demand for thanksgiving turkeys has already exhausted my supply. Am preparing now to furnish a full supply next year. Your patronage is appreciated—Grey Gosch

NOTICE—If you are having trouble securing a satisfactory spouse, please don't hesitate to secure our services. We specialize in engagements—make them and break them!

—LAX and JOBE AGENCY

IMPORTANT—Those who wish to contribute a few cents toward securing an Austin for Dr. Gilmore please see us at once—Compulsory Class.

WANTED—To keep up with the right Pace—Tubby.

NOT WANTED TO KNOW—Why blond hairs were on Georgia's coat, because we already know.

NOTICE TO SOPHS—Wanted, all of your old term papers—Freshies.

we know just when to laugh! —The Choir.

WANTED—Some one to tell Mary McCreary that I did mean what I said. That a formal introduction would be appreciated. —John Cunningham.

NOTICE—we hear lots of things these days, including the news that we're having troubles. It ain't so!—Claxton and Allen.

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