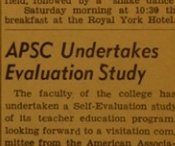
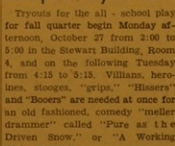


Rally, Bonfire Open Homecoming Tonight

All State Editorial Staff Selected;
Darnehl To Serve As Associate Editor

Tryouts For Drama
Slated For Oct. 27;
Chapel Play Given

Parade To Be Staged Saturday Afternoon



Four new members have been selected by Lynn Canady, editor-in-chief of the All State, to serve on the publication's editorial staff. They are Barbara Darnehl, associate editor; Frank Askar, new editor; Jane Hinton, society editor; and Manley Burchett, sports editor.

Barbara Darnehl, a sophomore, has been a member of the staff for two years. Last year she served as society editor. She is also art editor of the annual, a member of the college choir, the English Club, the Community Concert Choir and Westminster fellowship.

A Connecticut yankee, Frank Askar, is a sophomore biology major. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Adam Askar of Torrington, Connecticut. He has been elected vice-president of the sophomore class for this year and is very active in the college choir and the Men's Glee Club. He will be responsible for the make-up of the front page.

Jane Hinton, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hinton of Guthrie, Kentucky, is a sophomore biology major. She is a member of the college band and will be in charge of all gossip and campus "scandal," plus the make up of the front page.

Class Officers Are Elected For '52-'53

The officers for this year's freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior classes have been elected.

The president of the senior class is Charles Knight from Clarksville, Tennessee.

The presidents of the other classes are: Jim Johnson, Denver, Colorado; Junior class; Charlie Frith, Nashville; Sophomore class; and Jimmy Maynard, Clarksville, freshman class.

Charles Knight, president of the senior class, is a business major and a reporter on the All State staff. Assisting him in the direction of the senior class are John McQueen, vice president, and Farmers Exchange, Tennessee, and Carrie Hadley, secretary, from Ringgold.

The homecoming parade will form in front of the armory at 2:00 Saturday afternoon. The church concert at 4:15 will be followed by the Alumni Social held at Harned Hall. The Alumni business meeting will be held in the library from 4:30 until 5:30. Between 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock there will be a program of original music presented for the alumni by Jack Hurt, instructor in music at the college. At 6:00 the annual banquet will be held in the cafeteria. Half-time ceremonies at the game will include coronation of the football queen, announcement of float, car, and window prize winners.

Immediately following the game, there will be a dance in the gym of the Memorial Building for all students and alumni. Beside the four class floats, there will be a queen's float, and several club floats, and cars featured in the parade. A few of the clubs planning floats or cars for the event are the Future Teachers, Beta Club, Farewell and Hall, English Club, Men's Glee Club, Westminster Fellowship, and the Student Wives' Club.

The general steering committee for Homecoming is composed of John Neely and Charles Waters, co-chairmen, the four class presidents, Charles Knight, sophomore, Charles Frith, Jimmy Maynard, and faculty sponsors, Dean Woodward, Dean Bowman, and Dean Meacham.

The committee chairmen are: Billy Parker, pep rally; Jimmy Smith, parade line-up; Jo Ann Hoffman and Brown Harvey, queen's float; Charles Knight, coronation; Nancy Winters, publicity; Brown Harvey, window decorating; Ellen Rivas, homecoming dance. Hayden Jolly will be in charge of the judging of floats, and the Student Wives' Club will solicit judges for the car entries.

John Johnson, president of the junior class, is active in many campus activities. He is a member of Baptist Student Union, Glee Club, Science Club, English Club, the All State staff, and Future Teachers of America, of which he is secretary-treasurer. He was vice-president of his sophomore class and has served on the men's dormitory council. He is also a page to Phi Alpha Nu fraternity. Assisting him are William Cleveland, from McEwen, Tennessee, and Betty Rawls from Springfield, Tennessee.

The president of the sophomore class is Charlie Frith, is a member of the football squad, Baptist Student Union, and the Glee Club. His executive staff for the year are Frank Askar, Torrington, Connecticut, and Sue Bryant, Port Poyl, Tennessee.

Freshman president, Jimmy Maynard, is a member of many organizations on the campus. He was a star football player in high school, serving an honorary captain last year. Assisting him are Tom Gresham, Clarksville, Tennessee, and Suzanne McWilliams of Waynesboro, Tennessee.

Two more valuable and hard-working members of the staff are Jim Johnson and Ore Spencer. Jim is this year's writer of Space Filler, and Ore's expertise business managing has made possible the new six-page All State.

Play Presented in Assembly
Last week in assembly the students took a happy journey. A play entitled "The Happy Journey" was presented by the play production class. The play is a comedy in one act written by Thornton Wilder.

(Continued on Page 6)

Theme Chosen For Farewell And Hall

The publishers have been contacted, and work is ready to begin on the Farewell and Hall, according to Sue Berry, editor of the publication for this year.

The theme of the 1953 annual is "The Future of the World." The theme of the 1952 annual is "The Future of the World." Arrangements are being made for permission to use the theme of the 1952 annual in the publication for this year.

A more generous budget this year gives the staff to plan for a bigger and better book.

It is absolutely imperative that the students co-operate in one section, at least if the annual is to be a success - the snapshot section. Everyone is asked to train his camera on all interesting campus scenes and personalities and to submit the result to any member of the Farewell and Hall staff.

(Continued on Page 6)

Lewis Elected Pres. Of Men's Dormitory

Robert Lewis from Jackson, Tennessee, has been elected president of the House Council of the men's dormitory for the current school year.

Robert is a junior major and physical education major and a member of the College football team.

Robert Lewis

Robert is a junior major and physical education major and a member of the College football team.

Assisting the president of the House Council will be eight members of the House Council, three men were elected to serve on the Council from the first floor.

Carol P. Priest, Duward Harris, and Ore Spencer were selected from the first floor. The second division of the dormitory has as its representatives John Miller, Thomas Frey, and Sammy Smith.

The third section chose Robert Lewis, Charlie Walker, and Jim Odum.

The duty of the members of the House Council is to set up public operations of the dormitory in a general way. The Council also serves the purpose of establishing a student government which is comprised of men who wish to help other students as well as themselves.

Plans of the group for the coming year include the opening of the new recreation room as soon as it is completed. Equipment has been ordered for establishing a student government which is comprised of men who wish to help other students as well as themselves.

(Continued on Page 6)

Assistant Librarian To Serve As Sponsor Of Student Council

Johnny Givens has been selected to serve as sponsor for the Student Council during the present school year. Miss Givens was president of the Student Council when she was a senior at Austin Peay State and is now Assistant Librarian at the college.

Student Council class representatives were elected at the general class meetings. They are: senior class, Edna Jane Head of Guthrie, Kentucky; and Johnnie Bredon of Charlotte, Tennessee; junior class, Duward Harris, Dickson, and Hop-Jen Jolly, Clarksville; sophomore class, Kathleen Murchison and Donnie Sanders, both of Clarksville; freshman class, Bonnie Glasgow, Clarksville; and Jimmy Cartwright, Clarksville.

The Council held a meeting October 15 to discuss the classification and judging of floats and class floats in the homecoming parade. Since clubs do not receive the same amount of money as classes do for the building of floats, several club presidents felt that their floats should not be placed in the same categories in competitive status. It was the decision of the Student Council to have club floats judged in separate groups. In order to do this the big prize had to be divided.

(Continued on Page 4)

Austin Peay Freshman Awarded Scholarship

Joan Hamilton

Joan Hamilton, Bumpus Mills, Tennessee, was a member of a scholarship presented for the first time this year by the College Women's Club.

This scholarship is awarded to a potential leader and is based on a student's background, school activities, social clubs, and other organizations. Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hamilton, and is an alumna of Dover High School, Dover, Tennessee. She was a member of the future Homemakers of America, all four years of high school and a member of the Beta Club for three years. The letter is based on scholastic average alone.

I.R.C. Schedules Meeting, Oct. 30

The first meeting of the International Relations Club will be held in the Audio-Visual room Thursday, October 30, at 7:00 p. m.

At this meeting officers will be elected and plans will be made for the year's activities.

The members can expect an exciting year of politics due to the presidential election and the possible change of political parties. Alumni interested in discussing both domestic and international politics should join this campus organization.

THE ALL STATE

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Associate Editor Barbara Darnell
News Editor Frank Asker
News Staff Charles Knight, Dorothy Hodges, Jim Johnson, Bonnie Jean Garrett, Ann Robertson, Joe Pursey, Amy Lee Yates, Paul Sanders, Lynn Stiles, Sara Waggoner, Joann Holt, Evelyn Bellamy
Feature Writers Kathleen Marchant, Barbara Beach, Sue Berry, Patty McKeown
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Your Morale Is Showing

Yes, Austin Peay is growing physically, but are we building a school spirit to go with it? We feel the answer is definitely no.

School morale is not only low on this campus; it hardly exists. How can morale be present on a campus when every weekend both "Eds" and "Coeds" pack their little suitcases and trot home?

Whenever this problem is discussed, we usually hear a wining little voice saying there isn't anything to do on weekends. "Nuts! There isn't anything to do because you don't show any interest in creating something to do. A school and its activities are what you make it."

We believe it is up to the clubs and organizations of this college to back a more varied recreational program. We highly commend the Student Council for its grand start in this direction. But, let's don't leave all the work to the Council members. We feel that it would be a good idea for different clubs to sponsor various programs the nights that the Student Center is open, and for them to work up unusual games and dances to create interest and entertainment. Please understand that we are not advocating anything expensive or elaborate, but simple games that everybody could enjoy — things to break the ice and get the ball rolling. Present this idea to your club and see if there is any response.

Perhaps another factor to be discussed in this problem is friendliness. Ask yourself honestly, "Is my personality sincere or is it merely routine? Have I made any effort to get to know people or have I waited for them to come to me?" Maybe the upperclassmen haven't done as good a job as they could in drawing out freshmen or new students, but you must also make yourself known to them.

Too often students associate school spirit with football and basketball games only. Although it is a vital part of these activities, we must not let ourselves limit it to the nights the "Reds" and "Whites" being represented by hard playing boys on the hardwood or the gridiron.

Friendliness is not an elective. Let's make it and extra-curricular requirement.

Purpose of A School Newspaper

The members of the *All State* staff have received both criticism and suggestions concerning this campus publication since its last issue. For the ideas and comments we are truly grateful.

But we would like to present a criteria or standard by which our paper may be judged. First, any school publication's purpose is to leave a written record of the activities of the school year and to provide a laboratory for those interested in journalism. No paper that is published semi-monthly can possibly be filled with last minute news.

No, we are not complaining. We sincerely thank you for your suggestions, and we intend constantly to improve and to make the *All State* more interesting to the campus students; yet, we do maintain that a thing should be judged upon the basis of what it is supposed to do and how well it does its job.

THE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick



Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Although *Hell Week* is officially over for this year, letters keep coming to the editor protesting it. We are publishing two of the letters because the ideas suggested may be considered when it is time to initiate the freshmen next year.

Grow with Austin Peay! Since 1922 Austin Peay State College has come a long way. The Science, Administration, Men's Dormitory, and Memorial Health buildings are evidences of our growth and advancement. Now the Master's degree is being offered; the enrollment of the school has increased. Austin Peay has grown and is growing into a big school.

Grow with Austin Peay! The bulletin tells of our progress, but have we grown? In my opinion, the students are not "big" enough to fill the positions they should hold as college students. By now you may realize that I am speaking of the freshmen "HELL" week.

Why must the freshmen be humiliated for a week? Why should there be a week of such constructive? There are hundreds of things around this community which should be done to advance the standards of the people. Annually the situations become more severe. Why should the churches be contacted, a project selected, and the freshmen work as a unit to complete that project in a constructive manner? Let's not lower our ages by such childish mannerisms. We, at Austin Peay State, are striving to keep our college on the same level with others. Why then should we not follow so many of the other schools next year and turn "HELL" week into "HELL" week? Other schools have proved that it is just as much fun to help as it is to humiliate someone.

Let's grow up with Austin Peay! An Upper Classman

There is one point of view that very few people seem to see at this time. It is the fact that the student of high school has to go. It is compulsory. A student at college comes for an education and pays his money to do so. Isn't a freshman's money as good as an upper classman's? Why should freshmen pay their money for an education and then be humiliated by "Hell" week?

College is not a place for fun during class hours. No freshman would put his mind on his work and be constantly pestered by an upper classman. The first few weeks of college for a freshman are the most important. He must get adjusted to college life and ways. He must learn to study the college way, which is harder and different

- space filler -

By Jim Johnson

Once upon a time a pink flamingo flew far North to the land of the Examos. Examos are animals with thimblewatts under their periwigs. The evolutionary process produced thimblewatts of the highest quality in the Examos, and saw that this species of being was more capable of progress than any other living thing. Somehow the pink flamingo lacked some of the cognizance of the Examos. When he first started for the Northland, he decided to learn from the organizations these advanced animals had set up.

Upon arrival in Mooland, the flamingo noticed that the most advanced institution of the Examos was a combination of many things. He saw adolescent Examos, yalped poos, living together in dorms, the student poos, and learning many things. Adults who were sophists instructed the poos in everything from the social structure of society to the proper way to read Ogden Ghash with meaning.

For many years before the flamingo entered the group, the poos had been forming more advanced customs, manners and mannerisms. They learned that social adjustment sometimes required one to speak, and that other times speaking was for the group as a whole. The flamingo, the character in question, soon realized that he had several ideas and mannerisms of his own that did not coincide with those of the new group of which he was part. In the land he came from there was no studying, and even less attempt toward integrated adjustment.

Felix, the pink flamingo, found himself poorly prepared for the duties and functions which were expected of him. He could not think. He had never before needed to think. He could not mix with the poos, finding that he had nothing to offer their more adult group. Felix felt inferior. He fretted and fumed until finally he decided the poos were the fault of his own inadequacy. The pink flamingo had forgotten, by this time, that his main purpose in coming far North was to learn to manage for himself as the Examos did for themselves. Still Felix did nothing about his plight.

The pink flamingo began flying home on week-end in order to retain his childhood ways without comment from others.

Strangely enough, when Felix came home from trips he usually brought other flamingos with him.

For many flamingos in Examos land were very numerous. The Examos realized that the newcomers refused to learn better ways. They merely partook of the benefits of the society — went for rides in convertibles with poos, drove cars, drank, created, pressed, etc. The Benefactor Order For the Preservation of the Culture and Ways of the Pink Flamingos, enjoyed freedom to do much as they pleased — and contributed nothing to the betterment of the society. Even worse, the poos began to grow lackadaisical in studies. Their interest in better lives for themselves and others seemed to lessen. It seemed that the pink flamingos were causing the Examos group to forget its purpose — that of example, growth, creating, pressing, etc.

Before long the intelligent Examos realized that their poos, as well as the many flamingos, were not getting from their experience, which was called college, the things they needed. The flamingos showed many ways of evading any issue by merely going to sleep, inventing plausible excuses for error, or escaping self-condemnation through continual laughter and revelry. The Examos decided that the pink flamingos were every opportunity to express themselves, many constructive diversions, and activities. Thus they hoped to arouse anew the interest in proper things among the now decadent society. They knew that with proper conditions and suitable activities, the only hope of a better "college" group lay in the poos and pink flamingos themselves.

We do not know whether or not the pretty pink flamingos and Examos children, called poos, will be the most of their opportunity to create purpose and direction in their lives. If not, by now their institution called "college" has probably decayed to one similar to the social group the flamingo, named Felix, left. The flamingos called their institution a "high school."

Moral: Don't be a pretty pink flamingo. Contribute!

Student Poll

In the column editions of the *All State* this poll will be devoted to a specific question which will express the students' view and opinions on particular issues.

The question to be presented in this edition is: How can we improve the morale of Austin Peay State's student body?

Billy "Zot" Parker, (Junior) — "Gee, you got me there, but there should be something done about it. It isn't what it used to be around here. I think we need more well-planned student activities."

Paul Welker, (Senior) — "The student should enjoy what he can when he can, because it won't last."

Betty Rawls, (Junior) — "All the students should feel that they have a sense of belonging to this institution. To begin with, there is no solid form of class organization, nor is there any form of parliamentary procedure at class elections."

Billy Underhill, (Sophomore) — "I was under the impression that the college was supposed to have one of the most friendly student bodies in this part of the country. If people would only be more sociable around here it would improve the morale. Also, I think the graduate school students are not very amiable."

Lynn Stiles, (Freshman) — "Since I am new here, I don't know too much about the morale of the past; but I do know that it is up to the students to improve this situation with co-operation among the students and a wider participation in extra-curricular activities. We must all engage in more campus functions and add new flames to it. In other words, we must get the ball rolling and keep it rolling from now on."

Jim Johnson, (Junior) — "Morale is partially individual in that no student has a right to expect dividends from any enterprise without a contribution. Perhaps we need more contributors and fewer critics."

from high school. Why shouldn't upper classmen help the freshman instead of under him? I personally know of a case where a high school senior wouldn't come to college because he was going to school for an education and not to be humiliated and lose fun.

Instead of hell week, isn't there something constructive a freshman could do to give the upper classmen a better so-called "kick"? A Freshman

Sanders To Reign As Homecoming Queen



Shown discussing prospective pledges are the officers of the newly reformed Phi Alpha Nu fraternity. They are from left to right: Ronald Denton, sergeant at arms; Joe Piercy, treasurer; William McKenzie, Jr., vice president; John Hancock, president; Steve Owens, chairman; and George Nicholson, secretary.

For the first time in the history of the college, a Greek letter social fraternity has been formed. Last week President Harvill, Dean Bowman, and Dean Woodward approved Phi Alpha Nu as an organization affiliated with the college.

The group, which has Dr. Wrenworth Morris as its faculty adviser, holds regular meetings each week for both pledges and active members.

John Hancock has been chosen to lead this fraternity in its initial year. Billy McKenzie is vice-president; George Nicholson, secretary; Joe Piercy, treasurer; Steve Owens is chairman, and Ronald Denton is sergeant-at-arms.

The purpose of Phi Alpha Nu can best be explained by the

parable which reads as follows: "For the purpose of furthering social achievements in the light of a better spirit of cooperation, personality adjustment, and a better understanding of our fellow man."

The group consists of six charter members. Five pledges were activated last night, and other pledges, pending group action, are to be activated soon.

Plans to enter a float in the homecoming parade are being considered; a queen has been selected by the group.

It is the hope of Phi Alpha Nu members that other such organizations will be formed here at Austin Peay, believing that a more mature social experience can be gained by students participating.



Ellen Rives

Mary Mattingly

To climax Homecoming festivities, Grace Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Sanders of Hickory Point, Tennessee, will be crowned queen tomorrow night at half time ceremonies.

Grace is a junior and is majoring in business administration. She is a member of the Methodist Student Movement, and the Business Club. She has served as class queen in the past two Homecomings and the Iris Ball Queen last spring.

Ellen Rives, Lita Thornton, Mary Mattingly, and Sylvia Smith have been chosen as the homecoming queens for the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes respectively.

Ellen's home is Pembroke, Ky. She is a home economics major. Her extra-curricular activities include serving as secretary of the Baptist Student Union and as a member of the Omega Club; she was Valentine queen in 1951.

Lita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Thornton, Hopkinsville,



Grace Sanders

Ky., is the junior queen. She is a transfer student from Christian College where she was a member of the League of Women Voters, President of Kentucky Club, and Valentine queen. Lita is an English major.

Mary Mattingly, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mattingly of Clarksville, is majoring in elementary education. Mary is a



Lisa Thornton



Sylvia Smith

member of the Newman Club and the Future Teachers of America.

Freshman queen, Sylvia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, is from Bumpus Mills, Tennessee; Sylvia is a member of the Beta Club. Her major is Business. In high school, she was a member of the Oles Club, the Pep Squad, the FFA, and the Beta Club. She was also a member of the honor society.

Dormitory Clubs Choose Officers

Seated from left to right are Grace Chester, Juanita Baggett, and Betty Rawls, dormitory club presidents. Standing is Ann Miller, president of the women's dormitory. The officers are shown drawing names of students not yet affiliated with one of the clubs.

Ann Miller, a junior at Austin Peay State, has been re-elected president of Myra McKay Harned Hall for the present school year.

Officers of the dormitory clubs have also been named: Betty Rawls, Juanita Baggett, and Grace Chester will serve as president of their clubs, the Beta, Omega, and Alpha respectively.

Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller of Dickson, Tennessee. She is a business major and a member of the Future Teachers of America, the A11 State staff, and the Omega Club. She was also president of the girls' dormitory last year.

Assisting Ann will be Patty McReynolds, vice-president, and Ann Gary, secretary-treasurer. Patty is a business major from Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Ann is a member of the Baptist Student Union and the Future Teachers of America.

She is an elementary education major also for Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Betty Rawls, a physical education and biology major from Springfield, Tennessee, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Rawls. She is a junior and a member of the P.E. Club.

A third quarter junior and a Home Economics major, Juanita Baggett, will serve as president of the Omega Club. Juanita hail from Cedar Hill, Tennessee, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Baggett. She has been on the Dean's list for four quarters while attending Austin Peay and is now president of the Home Economics Club.

Irene Ayres was elected vice-president and Wilmoth Corbin, secretary-treasurer.

President of the Alpha Club for the 1952-53 school year will be Grace Chester, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chester of Woodlawn, Tennessee. She is a senior, a physical education major and is a cheerleader of the Governor's football team. For the past three years she was a majorette in the college band and was an Iris Queen attendant last spring.

Other officers of the Alpha Club are Joyce McGee, vice president; Thelma Hardison, secretary; and Betty Jo Curtis, treasurer.

English Enthusiasts Organize New Club

A new club is being organized at Austin Peay State. It is designed primarily for English majors and minors, but any other students interested in such an extra-curricular organization are urged to join. The members are looking forward to gaining both pleasure and profit from their activities.

The club has not yet been given a name. A committee has been appointed to suggest a suitable name for it. Plans are also being made for having an entry in the Homecoming Parade.

Officers that were elected at the first meeting of the club were: president, Wilmoth Corbin; Vice-president, Lynn Canale; secretary, Amy Lee Yates; treasurer, Sue Berry; publicity director, Emma Dean Berry. Faculty advisors are the group are Miss Mildred Hatcher, Dr. George Grise, and Mr. Wilbert Hunt.

It was decided that the club will hold its meetings on the second Tuesday night of each month at 7 o'clock in Science 203.

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Campus Chatter

In spite of a few comments to the contrary, there have been some goings-on around the campus since the last issue. Everybody, well, almost everybody got warmed up at the bon-fire the other night. What with a play practice every now and then, a square dance, and other things people are meeting each other.

Dating at the bon-fire were: AMY YATES and JOHN MARTIN, MALEY ALICE SOUTHERLAND and EDWARD NANCE, BETTY RYE LECH and ROLAND SMITH, HELEN CULBERTSON and GEORGE NICHOLSON, FRANK RAMSEY and SALLY BOURNE. Those seen without dates were: LEW BODINE, ABLE PERKY, NANCY BASS, BETSY BASS, KATHERINE THOMPSON, BLANCH SWANSON, SUE PARKER and MARTHA CARMEL. Several fellows were there but they got away.

Playing at practice, no, practicing at playing—we mean practicing the play the other night were the east an some others who wandered in. MR. BROWN, MRS. BROWN'S husband, HAYDEN JOLEY, without Lisa, and DOYLE STOVER'S parents were there for short "whiles."

After practice the whole gang went downtown, ending up at Willow Grill. The Grill has seen

much in its time, but it was probably the first time that the odor of grease paint was mingled with other "more familiar" smells. The cast recovered in time to present a very polished performance of Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey." Congratulations to the cast and their director, Mr. Hunt.

At the Student Council Square Dance Wednesday night, looking over the drag, stage, and otherwise, were seen MARY ALICE GERMAN, OSCAR ODOM, MAX DAUGHTRY, BERNIE BENNETT, ANN SWIFT, CHARLES WALLACE, PAT KENSLOW, BILLY UNDERHILL, SUE PICKER, JACK COLLINS, ED KULAKOWSKI, MARGIE THOMPSON J. E. MARTIN, ABLE PERKY, DON JARROLD, KATE LEATHERMAN, JIMMY SMITHSON, BILL HANLEY, AUSTIN PEAY, JOHN JOHNSON, BETSY BASS, NANCY BASS, JIMMY MILES, JOHN NEELY, and COTTON FELTS. You pick out which was which.

What gives about "Hancock's Law"? We hear it has something to do with the new fraternity. October seems to be the month for engagements, after seeing the bright, shining left hands of LELAND BAGGETT, JOANN HOFFMAN and NELL SHILLON. The lucky boys are JOHN MCCLAREN, JIM GIBSON, and MOSLEY FREDERICK, respectively.

Quite a few of the freshmen girls seem to be wasting away since the departure of an up-and-coming campus romancer, DON JONES.

Well, here's some more news about a fickle young man who appeared in our last column. Looks like PRESTON B. has gotten hold of another telephone number — KATHERINE LEATHERMAN.

We leave you with this little gem of poetry:

Da fu du I'd really like to slam
da fu you what copies me exam.
And den I'd get de udder punk
What covers his and lets me flunk.

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- Past Tense -

By Barbara Darnell

On the fateful morning of the first day of the fall semester for 1941, a grand old lady who had held her seat erect for 50 years finally with a sigh, laid down the ghost.

She was born in 1846, when Clarksville's Institute of higher learning was a Masonic College, and she was christened "Castle Building." She had been very beautiful in her youth as was the building of red brick towers, fretted battlements, and crenelated windows sealed in "painted" wood. The name "Castle" was very appropriate, for her towers and battlements were reminiscent of war in flower and fair ladies were rescued by men in armor (or was it Pampun?).

"Castle" learned her responsibilities at an early age, and she began to feel quite weighed with them. She was a place where young men came to learn, to study, and to grow in wisdom and feeling for their fellowmen. Perhaps, she felt, they did not learn that last lesson so well, for in 1861 the Civil War began.

Then one day men left to join the army, and classes were discontinued. "Castle" was all alone. But when the army, and classes were discontinued, "Castle" was all alone. But when the army, and classes were discontinued, "Castle" was all alone.

Then one day men left to join the army, and classes were discontinued. "Castle" was all alone. But when the army, and classes were discontinued, "Castle" was all alone.

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

he broken down as no money could be allotted for extra prizes. One of the main objectives of the Student Council is striving for the year to be a aid in the formation of student councils in other schools that lack this type of student organization. They hope that they will be able to assist the student bodies in forming their own council in order to get them acquainted with the procedures of the democratic system of government.

The Student Council also plans to sponsor a semi - annual dance around the first or second week in November. Organized games and activities are being arranged for the Wednesday and Friday night "get-togethers" at the student center. A specific committee with appointed hostesses will plan a different type program each night.

The Student Council at A.P.S.C. is now affiliated with the newly formed Tennessee Student Council Association. Its constitution was drawn up this summer and it is now an active, recognized group. This year's annual meeting of East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee Student Councils will be held in November at Middle Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Civil Chapter, of the Martin branch of the University of Tennessee, will provide as president of this meeting. Other members include Lawson Dyer and John Newley of Austin Peay State; Osa Milligan, of the Martin branch; and Bess Davis of Middle Tennessee State College.

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just like the others, they talked and dreamed of the same things; at home, their best girl, their mother. They couldn't be bad of course. It had taken a while for her to get used to having their horses stabled on the first floor, but the young men themselves were good to her.

Soon these boys had to move on, and "Castle" was left alone again. When the war was over, "Castle" was overjoyed for she knew it wouldn't be long until "her boys" would be back. Some of the men didn't come back, and never did, but other young men took their places and the school began to get back to the old routine.

"Castle" had matured during the war years and was now an attractive young lady building. And it wasn't long until she was noticed by two dashing, young, neighbor buildings, Stewart and Waddell. They both became deeply in love with her, but "Castle" could not choose between them. Waddell was a fine, sensible young man with his feet firmly on the earth; but Stewart was such a darling flirt. He was always with her, and she at last, Oh, the decision was too hard; besides, she had the responsibility of her "own young men" so through the decades Stewart and Waddell vainly waited each hoping that she would choose him until they grew into crumpled old be-chokers.

The years passed on and on with no change of changes, the teachers, the students, the school's name, and even girls were allowed to attend the college. "Castle" mellowed into middle-age and beyond, but never lost her beauty.

Finally the weight of the years began to be too much for her, and several cracks started to show in her walls. Cracks that could not be repaired.

When she passed away, she was grieved by it. But not too much. She had lived a full life, overflowing with excitement, adventure and love.

Information Needed On AP Service

Several Austin Peay State College graduates and former students are now serving in various branches of the service. So one entered upon graduation; others have interrupted their school activities to become a part of the Korean War.

Robert Elliott, a 1931 graduate of Austin Peay State College, recently arrived in Japan and is now serving with the 1st Cavalry Division. Bob entered the Army in January of this year. Donald Cunningham, president of the Student Council last year, is serving with the Navy. Also with the Navy is James Nolan another June 1932 graduate.

For your information, the All State wishes to report the presence of graduates of East Tennessee and Middle Tennessee Student Councils will be held in November at Middle Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Civil Chapter, of the Martin branch of the University of Tennessee, will provide as president of this meeting. Other members include Lawson Dyer and John Newley of Austin Peay State; Osa Milligan, of the Martin branch; and Bess Davis of Middle Tennessee State College.

"Present Education Needs Revamping" Says N.Y. Professor

The education provided in the colleges needs revamping to take us out of the present "age of confusion," according to Dr. Robert A. Love, director of the Evening Division of the City College School of Business. "The colleges," he said, instead of fighting to hold education into its additional departmentalized forms and concerning themselves with implanting the limited knowledge of the past, must reorient their methods, approaches and objectives if they are to meet modern needs. This reorientation, he added, is being speeded up by the evening divisions, which, under the necessity of satisfying the demands of adult students, are pushing ahead with changes geared to these current needs. Specifically, Dr. Love called for:

1. College recognition of the hundreds of new professions, such as business, management, personnel management, credit management, purchasing, market analysis, and the like, each of which today has the breadth and complications of medicine, engineering or law.

2. A general education which focuses on the individual and his needs, and turns out a person capable of adjust and grow with the times.

We must provide, he concluded, "The ability to detect, point out and solve problems, rather than meet answers to a limited number of questions; Understanding the actual position of fact; Skill in acquiring skills, rather than the mere possession of a skill; Possession of an integrated personality, instead of scholarly knowledge. The ability to live successfully among and along with associates, at home, in office and in social groups."

In short, instead of an ability to recite from memory what a particular department has decreed, the student should know the necessary equipment needed for action.

Mrs. Bertha Cayce would like each student to be familiar with the library services hours. Each student should keep this schedule for remembrance.

Breakfast is served from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Lunch is served from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday Lunch is served from 11:00 to 12:00. Dinner is served daily from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

DINNER on FRIDAY and SATURDAY is served from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Sundays Breakfast is served at 8:00 to 8:30 a.m. Lunch is served at 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. (No dinner served Sunday evenings)

ated of any former students now in service. Staff members have received notification of former students who have been killed in Korea or in training. Others have been reported missing in action. Without the help of the student body this news cannot be reported. It is important that all information turned in by students be substantial and not mere hearsay.

A man entered a drug store and asked for a dozen two-grain quinine pills. "Do you want them put in a box, sir," asked the clerk as he was counting them out. "Oh, no, certainly not," replied the customer. "I was thinking of rolling them home."

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Two Sets Of Twins In Freshman Class



Pictured in the library are the two sets of freshmen twins. From left to right are seated Norman and James Goldsmith, Polly and Molly Quinn.

By Lloydelle McClearen

If you think your eyes have developed double vision since you came to Austin Peay State College, chances are the trouble is not you at all. You see, we have two sets of twins on the campus, one male and one female.

Polly Caroll and Molly Camilla Quinn are the female twins. They were born in Stewart County, close to Dover, Tennessee. There are ten in the family, nine girls and one boy.

Polly and Molly attended high school in Cumberland County. They were interested in all sports, especially basketball. Polly also played on the softball team.

These twin girls have the same problems as all other twins. "What must I wear?" is probably the most debate question of all, they tell us.

Molly and Polly are first quarter freshmen this fall. They are majoring in business education and are planning to teach.

Polly was an outstanding member of her senior class in high school. She made the highest grades in her class and was "best all around girl." The Cumberland Academy gave Polly a scholarship to Austin Peay State. The people of Cumberland City also donated enough money for Molly to have a scholarship too. Probably the most over-arching time in Molly's life was when she made a speech before the 4 of 8 thousand people accepting the scholarship. The most exciting time Molly has had was when she described the amos to Mr. Spafford in class the other day!

Which twin has the ton? I wouldn't know, but you better not ask them. I don't think they would like it.

Norman Lee and James Edward Goldsmith (being the male twins) are Korean veterans. These boys

are from the "garden spot of the world." This statement has nothing to do with the fact that I happen to live near Milan, Tennessee, myself.

Norman and James have both played trumpets in the high school band. The Austin Peay State band needs you, boys. Norman was also pretty good on the bass horn. How about you boys joining up with us? The boys were in the National Guard three years and were also in Military Police Training at Camp Gordon, Georgia, one year. I'm sure "Shirlock" and the other campus policemen would be glad to hear that.

The favorite sport of these boys is football. They played some football while in high school at Milan. Norman played right guard and James played left guard.

Since the twins are almost identical, the only way I can suggest how you can tell them apart is that Norman is right-handed and James is left-handed.

Incidentally girls, Norman and James date twin girls from their hometown.

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Past Austin Peay Homecomings Honor Queens and "King Football"

The Austin Peay State College Homecoming tradition is only six years old. The first Homecoming event, complete with parade, queens, and a dance, was held Nov. 3, 1946.

The football queen for that year was Miss Betty Miller of Clarksville. The Governors lost their first Homecoming game to the Vanderbilt Reserves 45 to 12. The outstanding player for Austin Peay was George Fisher, left end, who made both touchdowns. On the first one he took a 30 yard pass and then ran 20 more yards on the payoff; and later went 15 yards for the second T.D.

In 1947, the Governors were victorious over U.T. Junior College with a score of 29 to 7. The key man for that game were George Morton, Edgar Settlers, George "Toby" and Paul Phillips, who made the spectacular 38 yard run through the entire U.T. team. The reigning football queen was Wanda Hader of Ripley.

Austin Peay State lost to Delta State in 1948 with score of 14 to 20. Delta's explanation on Austin Peay's bad case of "fumbleitis" to shatter the Governors' perfect record for that year. A total of seven fumbles were recovered by Delta State by which they gained valuable scoring points. Austin Peay's only touchdown was made by Charlie Gentry, Char. Boudin was chosen football queen.

Kathryn Gordon was first elected football queen. The Governors defeated Athens State 40 to 7. Ben Pendley became the outstanding player for that game when he made a 62 yard sprint for the first score. The other touchdowns went to Don Odum, Ernie Hodges, and Mervin Bourne.

Austin Peay State's game with the United States University of Decatur, Illinois, in 1950 resulted in another another win for the Governors with a score of 27 to 7. Roseabelle "Pie" Boudin was Roseabelle "Pie" Boudin was

crowned queen during half-time. Ben Pendley held on to his reputation as one of the teams most valuable men by returning 4 punts for a total of 119 yards. John Cron made an 18 yard run for the third T. D., and freshman player, Monk Lewis carried the ball on a quarter-back sneak to end the scoring for Austin Peay.

Last year, as Kathryn Gordon reigned once more as football queen, Austin Peay trounced Union University 56 to 0 for their only win of the season. The game was all Austin Peay's from mid-way of the first quarter to the final gun. Eight touchdowns were pushed across and scoring was evenly divided between seven players. Bill Drebushko made two touchdowns, while the rest went to Dick Hayes, Gordon Porter, "Red" Houston, Bobby Smith, and Sam Tinson. Austin Peay's line was terrific 78 yard dash, and Sam Tinson.

In these six years of Homecoming tradition, the junior class has captured the first prize for the best player four times and the senior class has won it twice. Come on, lower-classmen, it's not fair for you to have a monopoly on the prize, so let's start coming up with those creative ideas!

Governors Trounce Delta State 39-7

At the half the score was 26-0 with the APC out in a lead. Soon in the third quarter Austin Peay State blocked a punt on the Delta State line. In the fourth quarter, the Governors carried twice for 11 and 8 yards, increased the Governor's lead to 5 touchdowns. Herring passed 17 yards for the extra point to make the score 35-0.

At the beginning of the fourth period, after a 12 yard loss, Jim Odum passed to Lewis who ran 71 yards to the Union 9. Odum extra the ball on a quarterback sneak and hit pay dirt again for the Govs. The score was 40-0 after Herring's kick was completed.

In the middle of the last quarter Odum scored on a pass from Coleman to Coleman, who raced down the sideline with excellent blocking to score. Tommy Helen kicked the extra point.

Last Saturday night, at Memorial Stadium, in Paris, Tennessee, the Austin Peay State College Governors romped over the Union University Bulldogs for an easy 40-7 victory.

Austin Peay State scored four times in the first half. The first T.D. came from a hand-off to Ted Trenton, who carried the ball right tackle for the tally. Herring's kick was good. This made the score 7-0.

The next score came when the backs made a drive for 55 yards to the one yard line where Cliff Odum carried over the center to pay dirt. Herring's kick was again good to make the score 14-0.

In the middle of the second quarter, Bobby Lewis threw a 26 yard pass to Bill Drebushko for a tally. Herring's kick failed. The score was then 20-0. Just before the half ended, Lewis tossed another pass, for 33 yards, to Oscar Odum for the fourth touchdown.

At the beginning of the fourth period, after a 12 yard loss, Jim Odum passed to Lewis who ran 71 yards to the Union 9. Odum extra the ball on a quarterback sneak and hit pay dirt again for the Govs. The score was 40-0 after Herring's kick was completed.

In the middle of the last quarter Austin Peay State took advantage of a penalty on the Delta 22 and went on to score again with Ted Trenton and Jim Odum carrying

Aaron Men Lick Arkansas A&M



Jerry Roberson

Putting the Governors ahead early in the opening quarter, Jerry Roberson returned a punt 58 yards to make the score 6 to 0 in the Austin Peay and Arkansas A & M game.

In the same quarter Jack Allen, Arkansas back, sneaked over from the end to tie the game up. Arkansas A and M went ahead 7 to 6 when Jimmy Parker kicked the extra point.

Roberson, on another punt return, ran 75 yards to pay dirt. This put the Governors ahead 12 to 7. Arkansas A and M never came back with another tally.

The Governors added a safety in the second period when Van Coughlin missed the point, trying to punt from his own four yard line. The ball rolled into the end zone and was covered by an Austin Peay State College player.

The Governors last score came in the third period when Bob Alexander whipped around left end from his own twelve yard line. Don Brady missed the point. Ed Kulakowski was the outstanding defensive player for Austin Peay State. He tackled Kim Smith, and Jack Collins were also stepping up a lot of gasp. Ted Trenton scored on a 55 yard run in the second half, but it was called back on a clipping penalty. As luck would have it, this score was not needed to win.

In the 9 yard stripe, Bobby Lewis ran it over for another touchdown. Herring's attempt for the extra point was no good.

Just before the end of the game Roland Smith sneaked over from the Delta 14 and Bobby Lewis carried Alexander's pass for the extra point.

The game ended with Austin Peay State College ahead 39 to 7 to spoil Delta State's homecoming game.

Only My Opinion

BY MANLEY BURCHETT

In my opinion one of the main quips happening on the campus this year is the upspring of a group of freshmen and newcomers on the Austin Peay State football squad. These boys are doing a remarkable job along with all the old hands.

From the old reliable grape vine I have learned that the latest addition to the squad is Ted Herring. Ted played fullback for the Fort Campbell Angels when they played against the Governors a year ago.

It seems little trouble for George Herring to get off those extremely long punts. What size shoe does he wear anyway?

The National Campaign in baseball this year are, as usual, the New York Yankees. Those fellows certainly did not run over Brooklyn this year as they did Philadelphia last year. In my opinion Brooklyn showed the Yankees that they also had power along with

spectacular good spirit and a quick defense. If the so-called breaks had gone to Brooklyn instead of the "Yanks", Brooklyn could have kept the ball rolling for a new champion.

Sugar Ray Robinson has practically decided to retire from the fight ring. Latest reports say that he is hired out to a night club as a singer and master of ceremonies for an enormous amount of money.

The basketball team is still playing in the new gym. They seem to have many good potentials. We hope they keep the tradition of the new gym's past teams up and have another good team.

All sports at Austin Peay State College seem to be shaping up nicely for this year. There is hope that a baseball team will be organized this spring in addition to other athletics offered to students here.

Football Ain't What It Used To Be

Football, next to baseball, the most popular college sport in the world, is played principally in the states of the British Commonwealth of Nations and in the United States. It is a very ancient form of exercise and amusement. The Indians of North America and the aborigines of many of the Pacific islands played a similar game, and it is not even all improbable that football, in some form, was known in the far-off days when all Europe was so barbarian. The Greeks seem to have taught it to the Romans, and the latter, through their soldiers, to the Britons and other races of the north.

In the British Isles, football was played in the Middle Ages by whole communities, who kicked the ball without clear design through the streets or over the meadows. In such a rough fashion this game was sometimes forbidden by statute. Only in the nineteenth century it became an organized game, with fixed numbers on each side and definite method of counting score. Weight, physical fitness, and endurance are prime requisites in players, but quick thinking and quick movement are vitally necessary.

It was at the great English school like Rugby, Harrow, and Eton that football was first made practical. The boy's playground at Rugby was large and there was plenty of room for running and tackling. At other schools, even as late as 1850, the game was confined to kicking and punting the ball. Thus two distinct types of football have developed. Rugby, which permits running with the ball, and Association or Soccer, which prohibits it. The former is played by English, Canadian, and American Rugby, three distinct

styles of play.

The American Rugby sounds strange to football players in the United States, but it is the correct name for their game. The early Virginia colonists brought the older English game to America, and soon after 1820 students in Eastern colleges began to play it. Ten years later, at Amherst, Brown, Harvard, and Yale there were interclass games resembling the class rushes which still take place in some colleges, and so rough did they become that in 1860 the faculties of Harvard and Yale prohibited football. At Princeton a more orderly game was played, adapted from the English "Association" code, and in 1869 the first intercollegiate contest took place between Princeton and Rutgers.

In 1871 football was revived at Harvard, with rules which permitted running with the ball, as in Rugby; two years later, Harvard's team refused to join the association formed by Yale, Columbia, Princeton, and Rutgers, because its players would not abandon the Rugby style of play.

Not long after this, McGill College in Montreal challenged Harvard to a match, and on May 15, 1874, these two teams played the first intercollegiate Rugby match in America. McGill's players were accustomed to English Rugby rules, and Harvard's to their own version of them, so on the preceding day the two teams courted coached each other in tactics. On the 15th, a match was played under Harvard rules, and Harvard scored three times. The next day, under McGill rules, neither side was able to score. The success of these two contests aroused enthusiasm for Rugby, and (Please Turn to Page 6)

Campus capers call for Coke

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Pleasures

Students of Hanover College Must Pass English Competence Test Before Graduation

"A satisfactory grade on an English Competence Test must be required for graduation from Hanover College," states a recommendation of the Educational Policies Committee to the faculty. "This action shall go into effect with the incoming class of September, 1952."

Dr. Mary M. Wingtonett, Professor of classical languages and literature and secretary of the faculty, declares that this type of requirement is not unique, that "colleges and institutions of higher learning require a competence test at some with the English language. Both written and oral, should be required of all college students."

In describing the test, the recommendation says, "It shall be a nationally standardized examination approved by the faculty. This

Lewis Elected

(Continued from Page 1)
be able to improve the recreational activities of this project by conducting sports, games, and socials. They plan to invite the girls over for informal dances, socials, and card games.

At present the House Council's members are revising the by-laws and rules which last year's members set up. They hope to come to a conclusion soon concerning the new regulations of the dormitory. After the Council has decided upon the rules which they think should be adopted, each council will receive a copy showing him what the Council has decided upon and then the occupant will be permitted to make his opinion about each regulation.

Lewis will represent any student who might be brought before the student standing committee.

Dr. Harold Pryor, dormitory supervisor, serves as faculty director of the Council.

Football Ain't

(Continued from Page 5)
In 1919 Harvard and Yale played a game under a compromise set of rules which admitted both of running with the ball and of batting the ball with the hand. This compromise was unsatisfactory, and in 1920 Columbia, Princeton and Yale abandoned the other form of football in favor of straight Rugby.

Like all the more popular athletic competitions of the colleges of the United States, football has become a highly competitive activity. The original Rugby rules have been entirely superseded by the gradual development of a code much more complex, but permitting a far higher development of team play. Players are valued by professional coaches, who in some cases receive several thousand dollars for a season's work. Each man is drilled in the elements of the game by long hours of practice in tackling, charging, and other fundamental elements. Team work is taught in scrimmages, the sham battles of football, and strategy is studied by blackboard talks. Though the game is played only in the autumn, some of the more ambitious colleges have practice in the spring, as well.

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examination will stress spelling, vocabulary, reading comprehension, and clear, correct expression. All students shall be given this examination at the end of their sophomore year. Those who fail must repeat it annually until they pass.

"The faculty shall have the power to approve the passing grade recommended by the English department. Students who fail the test shall have the option of private study, tutelage, or qualifying in English composition course in order to prepare themselves for the repeat examinations."

Illinois Counselor

Writes Booklet,

"College And You"

To answer questions of prospective and new college students and their parents, Calvin S. Siffert, supervisor of counseling at the University of Illinois, has written a 16-page book, "College and You."

As member information teams at many high school college day programs. Siffert found a dozen questions always asked. In a half-dozen years in his post here he has become familiar with the problems of first-year students. But the book is not confined to any one year.

The information is presented as a series of 20 letters to a brother and sister. First they consider college, and then one enters a small college, the other a big state university.

Among subjects discussed are whether to go to college at all, choosing a college, small colleges vs. big universities, entrance requirements, costs, working one's way, freshmen year, selecting classes, sororities and fraternities, study habits, dates and social activities.

Correction

The All State staff wishes to correct a mistake made in the column about new members of the faculty in the last issue.

Dr. Christine Stropch has been added to the business department in place of the education department as previously stated.

Tryouts

(Continued from Page 1)
The driver for the journey was Lynn Canady, playing the part of Pa Kirby. The "right seat driver" was Barbara Darnell, as Mrs. Kirby. The back seat was used by Betty Leach and Doyle Stover, the children of Pa and Ma. The audience accompanied the party on their trip, which was begun at Clarksville and ended at their married daughter's home in Hohenwald. This daughter, Beulah, was played by Mrs. Jean Brown. To make the journey more enjoyable, Jim Marshall, the stage manager, introduced the cast, gave explanations, background sound effects and played the part of a filling station attendant.

Mr. Winder's play is somewhat different from the ordinary play. This play permits the audience to be able to appreciate the versatility of subtle suggestion. The students contributed to their trip by mentally playing stage sets. At first just chairs and a platform were seen, but later, after the animation of the actors, the platform and chairs became an old car, jolting along, taking the family on their trip. With spectators who were alert, scenery was not needed. This is as Mr. Winder intended.

A Capella Choir Selects Officers; Baggett - President

The college choir recently elected officers for the present school year.

They are Lelah Baggett, president; Mayne Ryker, vice president; and Wilmoth Corbin, secretary-treasurer.

Lelah, who hails from Cedar Hill, Tennessee, is a junior and is working toward a music major. She is a member of the Omega Club, Methodist Student Movement, the M.E.N.C., the college choir and choir club.

Mayne Pearl Ryker, vice president from Dover, Tennessee, is a senior music major. She is a member of the Baptist Student Union, the M.E.N.C., the concert choir, and the college choir and band.

Wilmoth Corbin, secretary-treasurer with a major in elementary education, is a senior from Springfield, Tennessee. She is a member of the Omega Club, president of the Future Teachers of America, and state representative to the FTA conference.

Choir is scheduled to meet at 10 a.m. on Monday and Friday. The music department will be glad to sing song selections from Menzies' "Requiem" with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in the spring into numerous campus activities. Male voices are especially needed.

Food For Thought

"Men fear thought as they fear lightning—else on earth... more than ruin, there even than death. Thought is subversive and revolutionary, destructive and terrible; thought is merciless to privilege, established institutions, and comfortable habits; thought is anarchic and lawless, indifferent to authority, careless of the well-tried wisdom of the ages. Thought looks into the pit of hell and is not afraid. It sees man, a feeble speck, surrounded by unfathomable depths of silence; yet it bears itself proudly, as unmoved as if it were lord of the universe. Thought is great and swift and free, the light of the world, and the chief glory of man."

Bertrand Russell, Why Men Fight

Men's Glee Club Solicits Recruits

The Austin Peay State Men's Glee Club has a new way of auditioning for members. Some of the new recruits was discovered by the club singing at recitals when prospective singers disclosed their hidden bass and tenor voices in the shower rooms.

Jack Hurt, assistant professor of music at the college, stated, "It looks as we'll have to run water over the members in order to bring out their true qualities during practice." So, if you think the members are all wet, they possibly may be.

If you have a voice like Frank Sinatra or Bill Eckstein, the Glee Club wants you.

If your schedule allows you free time on Thursday afternoons from 4:00 to 5:00, come down to Mr. Hurt's studio in the Stewart-Waddell building and exercise your glottis in harmonic accompaniment.

The young Boy Scout's mother asked if he had done his daily good deed.

"Yes, I did," he replied. "Two old ladies with heavy suitcases were hurrying to catch a train. I picked my dog on them and they made it."

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Cayce And Chapman, Unsung Heros



Pictured are Mrs. Bertha Cayce and Miss George Chapman, staff members, in their "line of duty." Mrs. Cayce is school dietitian, and Miss Chapman manages the student center.

By Patty McReynolds

Most of us generally associate the members of the faculty and other members of the staff with their jobs only. We overlook the fact that they are much more than vocations personified.

For instance, Miss George Chapman, student center operator, is a person who does many things other than work in the student room. Another, Mrs. Bertha Cayce, the school dietitian is very much taken for granted.

Mrs. Cayce has been with the college for several years; her job as well as her pleasure depends largely upon her pleasing the students through adequate, tasteful foods served in the cafeteria. Like any good cook, Mrs. Cayce derives more joy from knowing that her food is thoroughly enjoyed by the many students away from home. Beyond this, Mrs. Cayce is as likable as her profession. Her hobby is sewing, and although she didn't say so much, talking is a pleasant pastime with her also. This comes from the reporter's observations.

Mrs. Cayce can often be seen sitting at various tables talking with students, faculty members, and school guests. She appreciates

good humor, and can be heard laughing frequently about the chatter of the necessary cafeteria noises. She likes to spend her free time relaxing with a deck of cards and a package of cigarettes.

Miss Chapman has shown her interest in both students and her job by increasing the service of the student center, she has added sandwiches, coffee, hot dogs, and other hot sandwiches to the center menu. More work for her, sure—but she seems to move in her daily work with a conviction that serving the students is as much a part of her daily life as her sandwiches have become a part of ours. Like Mrs. Cayce, she enjoys young people and has chosen to work among them. Both she and Mrs. Cayce have won a place with the students at Austin Peay by their service, humor, tolerance, and friendliness toward the student body.

Notice

The Future Teachers of America will sponsor a "spooky" Halloween party October 31.

All spoons are requested to visit the spooky house in the basement of the Stewart-Waddell building to have their fortunes told them through the crystal ball. Square dancing will be held at the student room and little sym-

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