

## A. S. S. The Economics of Local Alumni

### College To Use Curve Grading System

Beginning this fall quarter, instructors at Austin Peay State College will be asked to grade students in conformity with the grade system observed by Tennessee Colleges accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Last summer a faculty council committee, chaired by Professor W. I. Layton, made a study of the grade curves of a number of Tennessee colleges in relation to the grading system prevalent for the past few years at Austin Peay State College. The committee recommended to the administration that the following grade curve be observed: Taking into consideration the total number of students enrolled under an instructor for an entire year, the instructor's grades should, in general, be distributed over a curve of which one sixth of the total grade is A's (80-100), one third B's (80-80), one third C's (70-80), and one sixth D's (60-70). F's below 60 are to be dropped. President Harvill approved this recommendation with the explicit promise that this grading system will not be applied to single classes or to a relatively small number of students when an instructor's total student content is not large, and with the caution that, as in all things, the grading curve should be applied with sound judgment. The All State hopes that this report will clear up misconceptions which have been disturbing students for the past several weeks.

### Music Department

#### Has Mixed Choir

The Austin Peay State College Choir of forty members under the direction of Guy Lynn Hague has been formed. Only four sopranos, four altos, one tenor, and one bass remain in the choir from previous years. The rest are new voices which are especially fine. There are seventeen men and twenty-three women, but there is still need for four additional altos, one tenor, and one deep bass. The men of the choir also sing in four-part male choruses and have made several local appearances.

The choir meets twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday from 8:30 a. m. and carries one credit. Membership is based on one's ability to carry a tune. No previous choral experience is necessary.

The mixed choir and male chorus gave a program in chapel September 27, in honor of Dr. P. P. Claxton, president emeritus, on his eighty-fourth birthday. On October 15, the mixed choir sang for the Tennessee Association of Public School Board Members. There will be concerts Thanksgiving and Christmas, chair trips in the spring, and radio appearances during the coming months.

The choir is composed of the following students: Anne Askew, Elizabeth Choate, Jo Cobb, Roy Edlin, Aurelia Fails, Ramona Hamilton, Sara Beth Haynes, Mary Ruth Justice, Betty Jo Morris, Evelyn Mills, Martha Sue Parker, Mary Rose Rye, Joyce Randall, Betty Wallace, Edwina Watt, Jean Swift, Earline Westernman, Ann Roberts, Cecil Bishop, Leroy Brooks Charles Burchett, William Daniel, Jack Downer, Cecil Fields, Charles Gray, Walter Powers, John Rob-

### Students Sell Athletic Tickets

Aided by radio broadcasts and newspaper articles, students of Austin Peay State College formed teams and canvassed the city for the purpose of securing subscriptions for athletic tickets. The enthusiasm of the citizens was reflected through the purchase of sponsor tickets at \$5.00 and \$10.00 each.

To add interest to the program a contest was held in which the winning teams were awarded cash, complimentary tickets, and credit at Bob's Donut Shop.

The most outstanding were as follows: team 15, John Roberts and Ed McWhorter sold \$220 in tickets; team 32, Richard Powers and John Sullivan \$185; team 4, Bud Barrett, Jack Price, and Woodson Oliver \$70; team 1, Troy Thompson and Jesse Trout \$65; team 27, John Livingston and Milton Daniel \$60; teams 26 and 40, Sam Winters and Walter Power \$55; teams 38 and 39, Mary Frances Malone, Peggy Jo Bridgewater, and Betty Jo Morris \$40; team 41, Mary Frances Malone and Betty Oliver \$40; team 6, Edwina Watt and Edith Hamlet \$35; team 19, Robert Port and Dorothy \$35; team 23, Carl Moore, Frank Miller, and David Cole \$35.

### International Relations Club Elects Officers

The International Relations Club reorganized for the new school year by electing Ford Hollingsworth, president; W. C. Buchanan, vice-president; and Roy Norris Davis, secretary. Dr. Donald Michelson, professor of history, is sponsor.

The group meets in room 15 of the Stewart building each Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock for discussions.

"America's Role Today in Tomorrow's China" was discussed Friday, October 25.

For the first discussion the club took the subject, "America's Investments in Europe."

### Dr. Michelson

#### Chosen Council Sponsor

The student council members in session recently elected Dr. Donald Michelson, Professor of History, faculty sponsor of their organization. He is chairman of the Public School Board, who served as sponsor during the past year.

The council planned a Halloween party Thursday night, October 31, at Myers Hall for all students of the college. This will be the first social function on the council's calendar for the year.

Miss Dorothy Roach and Lawrence Lee were named co-chairmen to have charge of all of the plans for the entertainment.

R. W. Griffin, Woodall Taylor and Miss Peggy Douglas will arrange the decorations. Peggy Fleming and Eleanor Choate serve as co-chairmen of the refreshments committee and Miss Margaret Wilson is chairman of the publicity committee and of the group that will plan the entertainment features for the evening.

### College Seeks Southern Assc. Membership

On October 9-10 an examining committee from the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools visited the college. The committee was composed of W. C. Huntley, executive secretary of the Association; Dean Godard, Queen's College, Charlotte, North Carolina; and F. W. Murphy, professor of education, Mississippi State University. A thorough examination was made of all phases and divisions of the college.

Action by the Association will be taken when the committee makes its report to the Committee on Higher Institutions in December.

### Stewart County Alumni Give Banquet

Stewart County alumni unit of the Austin Peay State College Alumni Association held a banquet in the Dover High School on Friday, October 11. A. W. Jobe, president of the county group, presided. A delicious dinner, short talks by many, and folk games contributed the evening's program. Among the invited guests were President Harvill, alumni sponsors F. G. Woodward, Dean M. P. Bowman, and Professor Leslie Collinson. Judge Link, president of the Alumni Association, spoke on the drive for a student loan fund which the association is sponsoring. He said that Stewart County had raised \$1,400 and it was now up to Montgomery and other counties to carry on. F. G. Woodward spoke on the services a true alumni association should perform for its members. President Harvill spoke on the present conditions and future needs of the college.

### College Has 42-Piece

#### Band

The Austin Peay State College band has once again been organized. This is the first band that the college has had in four years and is the largest band to have this year a number of beginners as well as experienced musicians, have come out for band practice. The college has enough band instruments to equip a forty-two piece band, and a full organization is expected before the year is over.

A fund is now in the process of being raised to get uniforms for the band. The need for uniforms is great and getting them will help to create an interest in the band as well as add color to its activities.

The band will be present at all home football games to do its bit in helping back our team. This looks like a great year in the music department here at the college and we are all behind the band.

The band members and their instructors are as follows:

Trumpets: Carl Field, Jack Slaughter, Dick Balson, J. T. Edwards.

Bartones: Carl Shrader, Betty Morris.

Bass: Flins Gray.

Trombones: Edwina Watt, Troyce Hutchison, Knox Thomas, Gilbert Williams.

Drums: Eleanor Choate, Evelyn Mills, Kenneth Tidwell.

### Home-Coming Banquet To Be Held November 2

The annual homecoming game and alumni banquet will be held on Saturday, November 2. The banquet will be given at the college cafeteria at 6:15 and the game between the Governors and Vanderbilt Reserves will be played in Clarksville Stadium at 8:15. Hand bills announcing both events have been mailed to alumni in surrounding counties with the request that reservations for the banquet and the game be mailed in by October 30 to the alumni secretary, Box 248, Clarksville, Tennessee.

In addition to the banquet and the game, the football team will elect a "Football Queen," who will be crowned at the stadium Saturday night. Preceding the game there will be a student parade through downtown Clarksville, and following the game, there will be a dance, sponsored by the freshmen class, to which all present and former students and their guests are invited.

A number of student and faculty committees will have charge of plans and arrangements for the homecoming. The alumni committee from the faculty council, composed of Y. C. Moffitt, Mrs. Gerda Ladd, Mrs. Jesse Childs, and F. G. Woodward, have charge of general arrangements. Mrs. Ladd and Mr. Woodward have charge of reservations for the banquet and game. Mr. Moffitt is sponsoring student activities to promote interest. The athletic advertising committee, composed of Mr. Michelson, Miss Meacham, Mr. Law, Mr. Bond, and Miss Owen, will assist in publishing the event. A student committee, composed of James Hicks, chairman; W. C. Buchanan, Carrie Lee Barnett, RoNetta Davis, Joyce Randall, Mary Frances Malone, Billy Walker, Dorothy Acree, and Betty Giles will have charge of the parade and arrangements for the game.

(Continued on Page 5)

### College Has

#### New Advisory System

In order to lift the burden of advising from the shoulders of the dean and to provide broader advisory Dean M. P. Bowman has announced that in order to lift the burden of advising from the shoulders of the dean and to provide broader advisory service, a new advisory system has been inaugurated, beginning in the fall quarter.

As a first step in this system, members of the faculty will receive an introductory course in advising students. All juniors and seniors will be advised by their major professors. All four-year students who are not advised by major professors will be advised by Miss Stevens; all four-year high school teachers will be advised by Collinson, Meacham, Law, and Moffitt. All first and second year students will be advised as follows: All first-year students will receive Pendleton, Tanner, Garrison, Lucy, Hague, and Smith; pre-engineering students by Bond, Layton, and Wallace; pre-business administration students by Thompson, Rawlin, Woodward, and Henderson; pre-law students by Moore, and pre-medical students by Phillips; pre-pharmacy, pre-dental, and pre-medical students by Spafford; secretarial students by Ladd; teachers by Dean Bowman, and post-graduate students by Dean Bowman.

## ALL STATE

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## "TO EACH HIS OWN"

How often we have sung those words without even thinking that the simple phrases of a love lyric may have two-fold meaning when we stop to think. Whenever a person becomes interested in anything, be it playing a game, painting a picture, getting an algebra assignment, or just reading a magazine article, he is prone to forget the interests of others and even the rights of his friends. Such has been the case of the use to which some of the magazines in the library have been put recently. The college, supported by each of the 350 students on the campus, strives to meet the needs of each and every one by subscribing to 111 different magazines in the library. Also, by filing and binding these periodicals, the library is building up a lasting reference for class work or general interest. This is not possible unless each person on the campus shares with the others. If someone thoughtlessly or selfishly perhaps selfishly monopolizes the use of a magazine by mutilating it or removing it entirely from the library, he has deprived the entire student body both of current and of any future use of the magazine. Still, each of the others has contributed equally as much as the one who takes selfish possession. By this thoughtless or selfish attitude of one person, the freedom of use is restricted for all. For this reason, three magazines have to be signed for at the loan desk in the library. An increasing thoughtfulness in this matter will bring on more restriction. You, and you only, are the purveyor of more freedom or less.

## Salomey's Off-Campus

## Activities

During the recent old-fashioned County Fair, APSC offered an exhibit which was distinctly not old fashioned. To a casual observer it may have appeared as any other wooden booth at any ordinary fair, but as you approached the scene, what do your wondering eyes should appear—not to mention your twitching nose—no, not Santa Claus and his reindeer, but pigs! The marvelous thing about this is that the pigs broadcast over a special loudspeaker. Such grunts and squeals were emitted by these two members of the grease-producing family were never heard over the air waves. Spectators thronged about the booth to view the red and the white (colors, not to mention other traits, as a special tribute to the AP-SP errors) bits of pork on the hoof. Visions of fresh pork chops and sausage enticed many meat hungry citizens to the scene. Congressional investigations have not decided if the present meat shortages are caused by Republican or Democratic factors. When this is ascertained, that party is due a note of thanks, for through that factor much more attention was directed to the pigs. In any case, throughout the entire three days, this was the most popular spot at the fair. Possibly this is explained by the fact that the pigs were ably aided and abetted (now who mentioned "betting") by their Press Agents: Walton Griffin, Robert Stoppel, and Walter Powers.

Many prominent citizens became inordinately fond of the little rascals, making trip after trip back to the booth. When finally the last day came, Vans said indeed to see the tears of sorrow gathering in the eyes of the assembled crowd at the thought of parting from their little friends. Such a love does Lili Abner hold for Salomey!

Incidentally, the funds (\$300) realized from the sale of the pigs is to be utilized in buying new uniforms for the College Band.

Of all the sad surprises  
There's none to compare  
With treading in the darkness  
On a step that isn't there.

—The Rebel

Griffin (in supply store)—"How much is this paper?"

Prudie—"Fifty cents a ream."

Griffin—"It certainly is."

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## CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: More chairs in the student room. The girls are getting heavy and the boys' knees are getting hard.

WANTED: The campus benches to be moved to more secluded spots.

NOTICE: Anyone finding an original joke in the All State should report this error to the editor at once.

NOTICE—If the person who stole the jar of alcohol from the lab will return Mr. Bond's appendix, no questions will be asked.

LOST: Black fountain pen belonging to lady half full of ink.

All faith in women. Willing to have it back.

Paul Sullivan

LOST—Much time and worry by the editors trying to get out the All State.

## Chapel Programs

Chapel programs this quarter have been both entertaining and inspirational.

Opening the series of programs on September 20, the band played "The Thunderer" and "Washington Post" by Sousa, complementing the program with "On Wisconsin" and "New Colonial March."

September 27, the mixed choir sang "Bless Thou the Lord," "Lord, for Thy Tender Mercy's Sake," and "Lead me Lord." The men's choir gave a program of Negro spirituals. "Oh, Mary, Don't You Weep," "Down by the Riverside," and "Ain't Gonna Study War No More" were sung.

Rev. A. J. Walton, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, delivered on Oct. 4 an address on the topic "Love."

Three vocal selections were featured on the program October 11. Joe Coble sang "The Lord's Prayer" arranged by Miss Jack Slaughter sang "McDemmitt's," "In My Father's House." A duet, "I Would That My Love Could Flow," was sung by Sara Beth Haynes and Betty Jo Morris.

On October 18, students were led by Professor Hagun in singing "Alma Mater," arranged by Cecil Fields. The men's choir sang the Negro spirituals, "Peter on the Sea," "Mary, Don't You Weep," "It's Me, O Lord" and "No Trouble Any More."

CARRIE LEE—"Two men are trying to break into my room through the window."

Voice on phone—"Lady this is the Fire Department, not the Police."

CARRIE LEE—"I know, but my room is on the second floor and they need a ladder."

MARGARET WILSON—"I think it's disgusting the way those men in Calvin Hall give a show every night."

CINDY—"I can't see a thing from the window."

MARGARET—"I know, but take these field glasses and then tell me what you see."

## An Urgent Appeal For

## Patriotic Service

By P. F. Claxton

Just as young men and women have been called to military service for defense of the country against dictatorial tyranny and loss of freedom there is now call for equally patriotic service of teachers to protect against the tyranny of ignorance and poverty and against the loss of democratic freedom. All inevitable without this service.

Tennesses needs constantly 35,000 well prepared teachers; in normal times, 600 new teachers annually; for the next five years not less than 3,000 annually. No other like number of people can contribute so much as teachers to the wealth and safety of the state and to the individual welfare of the people. There is a patriotic call for men and women of good native ability willing to undertake the task of adequate preparation and willing to give themselves courageously to this high service of state, society, and humanity, even though material rewards are not large. Salaries of teachers are not large, but they will be larger; and these are sure.

And for teachers there are higher rewards than salaries, however important these may be. Among these are:

1. A fair chance of better health and longer life than the average, as definitely indicated by mortality tables of insurance companies.
2. Constant association with children and youth and the possibility of gaining their interest, respect, affection, and friendship; the certainty of respect of all men and women of the school community.
3. The opportunity of working with the parents of children and youth in what they know to be their highest duty and greatest and truest interest.
4. The consciousness of being a part of the great company of more than a million devoted men and women with like mind and purpose with themselves; better informed, more unselfish, broader in sympathies, less self-assertive than any other group of similar size.
5. Opportunity of constantly increasing and verifying their own knowledge and understanding of eternal truths and of the best things of life.
6. Consciousness of the fact that one is serving state and society, present and future, as no others can, increasing wealth and wealth producing power, contributing to the public health, insuring safety and progress, and helping to bring to all a larger measure of the sweetness and light we call culture.
7. Assurance of the final attainment of a fine kind of immortality in the lives of the hundred they teach and of the thousands of their children and their children's children.

The state through its colleges and university, is ready to help you in preparing yourself for this great work.

The appeal is to young men and women of good ability and desire for patriotic service of the highest and most permanent kind. The need is urgent. The cause is worthy. The response should be prompt and willing.

Will you enlist?

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## A Descend Into Avernus

Did you ever face a firing squad with your back to a wall and look at the wrong end of a rifle? I have.

Did you ever feel a noose around your neck, and, instead of a sudden snap, a slow, ever-tightening, choking sensation as it gets tighter and tighter? I have.

Did you ever walk up to a good solid concrete wall and for one complete hour beat your head against it? I have. I do all these things every time I take an examination.

I'll explain what I mean. A rifle shoots only one little bullet about half an inch long, but have a look at what is shot at you in an examination:

1. Which of the following is the correct meaning for this word—therianthrope—(1), thermovoltain, (2), sporadodierite, (3), monocytoidosis, (4), ingiberaceous, (5), kinesthesia?

Oh, come now! Don't take time to read it; that will take too long. We must finish on time you know!

Now I ask you, which is the larger, the little rifle bullet or one of those over-grown monocytoidosis? Every time you go from one question to another, you are faced by different ones, each just as deadly as the other.

As for the noose, these words—pseudographa, trentetiquante, an discyglutination—that teachers are always using in making out tests are long enough to be used for a noose just by themselves. Look how rough they are, and everyone knows a rope is smooth. Just think how awful it would be to have a word like one of those wrap itself around your neck and begin to tighten.

On the test you see a paragraph of reading material such as follows:

It was on the morning of Aug. 19, 1066 at 11:37 o'clock that an earthshaking discovery was made. This was the first time a doughnut had been made with a hole in it. Before that time, doughnuts had never had holes in them. At 11:42 of the same morning, the King of France issued a proclamation outlawing the "doughnut-with-a-hole." It was after an emergency conference with his staff of physicians that this decree was issued. They decided that if a person ate the doughnut and threw away the hole, they would be wasting food, which was a national offense; on the other hand, if they ate the hole they would develop stomach cramps from eating the air in the hole. For that reason, it was outlawed.

(1). From this above paragraph, what definite conclusion can be drawn about the price of Turkish baths in 1947?

That is about as close to beating your head against a concrete wall as anything I can think of, except maybe beating your head against a concrete wall, and that question is much harder than concrete.

Well, good luck, fellow. Here comes Mr. Woodward with the firing squad, the noose, and the concrete wall.

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## Life In Trailer Village



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Allen in their trailer home.

You have to learn to live in a trailer.

This is just what twelve families are doing down in "College Village," that little colony of trailers nestling on the fringe of the campus. They did not learn it all from the book of instructions they received when they signed up for a housing unit. These are useful for there are things that they can do mostly they learned by experience and things that should not, but real neighborhood with others who share the campus site.

The first few weeks found residents scrubbing, painting, and unpacking (painfully remembering that the doors are well under five feet) and in general getting acclimated. At last the service-learned skills are being put to use by the husbands, particularly the art of dishwashing and general kitchen duties. One wife boasts of running water in her kitchen, later admitting that her husband has to run down the hill to get it.

It is the neighborhood that goes a long way. Take for instance the night one of the residents got ill. His friend next door was there to call the doctor. And, then there was the family that gave up their last weekend holiday just because they thought one trailer resident might be left alone.

This is not all, there is a spirit of cooperation and thoughtfulness for others that makes a place a "Utopia" where darkness settles. Radios stay tuned down low, noise ceases and peacefulness and quietness settles down to make a haven of rest for the student busy at his lessons, the housewife tired from her round of duties and the employed wife returned from her day's work.

Problems do arise but these are adjustments that can be made. At the present time, the homemakers need better laundry facilities but they are sure these will be arranged when plans have been completed. And, too, they look wistfully at the mailboxes fastened outside of their houses. If only mail could be left in them, they say they would like it much better. As one woman aptly stated when her

magazines begin coming to they will just pile up at the office.

Inside the trailer one gets an idea of how conveniently it has been arranged. It is the "biggest little house you ever saw." This is what Leonard Allen said, proudly displaying pantry shelves, hide-away closets and nooks where all the things he and Mrs. Allen brought with them have been stored away. They were surprised when they unloaded their supplies and equipment. Mr. Allen thought he would have to park his truck nearby and store some things in it. When he used the available space, he had everything stored and could put away more things.

"It is much better than back in bachelor days" when he lived in Robb Hall, Mr. Allen declares. And he has a right to say this. Hidden away in the little closets, are dozens of jars of fruits, preserves and food to use during the winter days.

When Mr. and Mrs. Allen come back from weekend visits to Ben ton County, they bring stores of

food and they share it, too, with their neighbors.

This all makes college more interesting says the former staff sergeant after more than a year in India. There he did odd supplies to army men, while with an engineering division. Mrs. Allen stayed back in Camden and assisted the Lockhart Motor Company as secretary and bookkeeper during the labor shortage. For five years she stayed with company. Now she studies business administration as Mr. Allen continues his studies as a junior student, which the war interrupted after he was graduated from the Junior College of Austin Peay.

This is just one of the families enjoying the trailers. Across the street are Mr. and Mrs. John R. Towle, one of the latest residents. Mr. Towle has joined the automobile mechanic class at New Providence. He came back from New York City, his home, so he near his wife's relatives at Slayden. Now, his problem is to get a large trailer so that he can move his 20-month-old boy with him. The housing unit is just too small for this child and the month and a half old baby.

The expandable makes a real home for young Charles Wickham, third grade student at Howell. While his father, Lewis, prepares his lessons at college, Charles plans for the Halloween party he will attend at Greenwood. When the boy does not study he has a large playground. "Why, I can just play over all of it up and down," Charles says delightedly.

One other child, a two-year-old boy makes up the children's colony in the village. They expect more to share their playground when the new apartments houses are completed. These will soon be ready for occupancy.

Again, veterans will return to barracks but this time under different conditions. They will be furnished for housekeeping, offer a home life on the campus and afford families an opportunity to stay together while the husband pursues his studies in preparation for his chosen field.

## Club Notes

The three Greek letter clubs of the dormitory, Alpha, Beta, and Omega, have received new members, and organized as follows: Alpha—Dot Roach, president; Sarah Linnehan, vice-president; Ann Roberts, secretary-treasurer; Miss Ruth Garrison, sponsor. Beta—Mered Culverell, president; Aurelia Falls, vice-president; Lorene Alsbrooks, secretary-treasurer; Miss Kathryn Tanner, sponsor. Omega—Elva Jams, president; Joyce Blake, vice-president; Mary Caroland, Secretary-Treasurer; Miss Willie Stevens, sponsor.

Each of the clubs plans to entertain the student body at one or more social functions during the school year. One of the clubs, the Alpha, has already entertained the students at a very successful formal dance, and the other clubs plan equally enjoyable entertainments.



Sometimes the water (?) runs!

## Governors Downed By Western 25-6

The Governors bowed to a superior Western Kentucky team Friday evening October 4, 25 to 6. The Hill loppers served notice to all future opponents that hard times are ahead, but not for Western. The gladiators from Austin Peay looked better losing to Western than in any previous game won.

At the half, Western led 16 to 6, having scored early on a long pass. The second touchdown came as the result of a sustained drive down the field. The Governors hit pay dirt late in the first half when Captain Fisher took a perfect pass from Settlers on the Hilltoppers thirty five and out sprinted the safety man and right half back to the coveted double stripe, as the hearts of Austin Peay supporters pounded with tense expectation.

Fisher, in addition to supplying the thrill of the game, played the defensive game of the evening, repeatedly eluding two blockers to make the tackle at the line of scrimmage.

A disheartening blow to the Governors was the loss of courageous Ray Rye, end, whose right leg was broken just below the knee. Co-captain Bud Barrett was also injured early in the game after playing superbly.

Homer Bell and Tommy Green showed up well on defense and Duck Price played his usual consistent game at center.

### Inquiring Reporter

The following fascinating and instructive answers were received to the age-old question: "What would you do if you should inherit a million dollars?"

Mary Tom Wall — "I'd get married and support my husband." Mr. Spafford — "Try to help humanity — brace 'em up a little, if possible."

Sarah Linehan — "Spend it all. I would buy a FORD the first thing."

Miss Mabel Meacham: "First I would arrange for a steady income. After that I'd buy a fur coat, an automobile, and then all the antique furniture on the market."

Jim DePriest: "Install a lobby in Calvin Hall." (What for?)

Homer Paschal: "Spend it all the first week!"

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## SPORTS

Coach Aaron, though working under great handicaps, has a good start toward building a good athletic program at A. P. Notwithstanding the fact that equipment is hard to find, and that he had never seen any of the present edition of the Governors in action (with one exception) before the good opening game, he has a good feeling for the team for next year and the next. Excluding sheer luck, it takes four years to build a winning combination. The Austin Peay gridgers have already beaten Cumberland, and it is the prediction of the prognosticator that they will win other games this year. However, if we come out on the short end of every game, the team will be in there scraping and deserves, indeed MUST have, our full support.

Due much credit for the revival of athletics at Austin Peay is the Clarksville Junior Chamber of Commerce under the leadership of Charlie Crow, and the able assistance of others. A. P. S. C. has other friends in town, too numerous to mention, but the school is deeply appreciative; the students will have to step some to keep pace. Can we do it, students?

Perhaps this sounds like adolescent bal-bah, but any ball player or psychologist will tell you that a team can perform better when someone is pulling for it. Nothing is so discouraging as to play in a stadium as quiet as Westminster Abbey at midnight. Some players

even prefer the boos of the opposing fans to no noise at all. That brings us to the band and our hard-working, pulchritudinous cheerleaders. The latter adjective, of course, doesn't apply to Front and Thompson, but let's give them our enthusiastic support anyway.

The team will miss star tackle Riggs Hayes, who dropped out because of pressing business. However, registration of late comers, David Wood, Bob Bedwell, John Burns, and Alvin Elliot is heartening news. The latter was a pre-war Governor gridder, as were "Duck" Price, Bud Barrett, Woodson Oliver, and Carl Moore.

Overheard in practice—Captain Fisher from a press position, after being knocked viciously by Carl Moore, "Oee Whiz, Moore, I didn't know you felt that way about it. I won't go to New Providence again."

The Governors suffered their severest loss of the season Saturday evening, October 12, with the loss of Ray Rye, star end, who will be out for the remainder of the season with a broken leg.

Rye was injured in the second quarter of the game with Western Kentucky. The Governors, harassed by injuries the whole season, have converted backs to guards and guards to ends. With the aid of crutches, the courageous little end has returned to classes but will be severely handicapped for some time, even for class work.

## Governors Succumb T. S. C. 42-9

The APS Governors lost to Tennessee State College of Murfreesboro 42 to 9 Thursday evening Oct. 17, at Murfreesboro. The Governors held their own in the first quarter, threatening two times but lacking the punch to carry the pigskin over. They did talk as a result of Nisbett's blocked kick. The Raiders recovered over their own goal line but were downed there for a safety by the Governors.

In the fourth quarter the Governors scored their lone touchdown. Settlers' pass to Phelps was good for 15 yards to the Raiders' 35. A. P. S. then picked up three yards through the line. Settlers' toss to Turentine was good for the tally. Catignani again converted with a true toe.

The Raiders' reserve strength was too much for the Governors as the home team started to pull away in the second quarter.

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## Freshmen Give

## Picnic And Dance

The freshmen class opened their social program with a picnic and dance Wednesday of last week. This was the first of the entertainments the class has planned for the year.

More than 150 loaded on a truck for a hayride and went in cars to Happy Hollow, where they gathered around a bonfire for a wailer roar and a gala time for more than an hour.

Following the picnic, the crowd went to the campus to dance in the gymnasium.

Class officers and the program committee arranged the plans for the affair.

Miss Ruth Garrison and Prof. Harry Law, class sponsors, were present. President Halbert Harvill, Dr. Donald Michelson and Prof. H. C. Phillips were among the guests.

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## Governors Win Again

Cheering A.P.S. fans saw a determined Austin Peay team defeat the Jr. Vols of Martin, Tennessee, at the Clarksville Municipal Stadium Saturday night, October 12, 33 to 9.

It was the Governors' night from the opening kickoff, when the Governors took the ball, and they let it go until they had crossed the Vols' goal line. A combination of pass and running plays brought the ball down into the Vols' territory, then Settlers passed to Fisher for the first score of the game.

In the same quarter the Governors scored twice more. The second score was made when Settlers passed to Barrett, which was good for 45 yards, and another touchdown. Catignani kicked the extra point. The third touchdown march started when the Vols tumbled and Barrett recovered on the Vols 20 yard line. The Governors marched down the field in successive drives with Rogers carrying the ball over for the score. Catignani's kick was good for one point.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but in the third period Settlers, on a lateral from Fisher, went over for another six points. Morton kicked the extra point.

In the fourth period of the game, Roberts shook off would-be tacklers and crossed standing up for the final tally of the game, after taking a lateral from Turentine. The attempt for the extra point failed.

The Governors outplayed the Vols the whole game, and practically played the game in Vol territory. The visitors threatened in the third period, but the Governors held them to no score.

## Portraits Of Governor

### Gridders

CAPTAIN GEORGE FISHER leads from Greenbrier, Tennessee, where good basketball and baseball teams are produced perennially but "Fish" excels on the gridiron as well as on the hardwood and diamond. He is 22 years old, and was graduated from Greenbrier High School, where he starred in all three sports. He was lettered in football at M.T.S.C. before the war. During the war he played for the Jacksonville Navy team.

The adjectives that best portray Fish are modest, unassuming, confident, square-shooting, and formerly girl-shy. He has managed to stay single though much pursued. Perhaps the fact that he hasn't been hooked may be attributed to the fatherly advice of room mate, ex-Captain Phelps.

His ambition is to play in a World Series. He probably will.

BUD BARRETT, alternate captain, hails from Antioch (where Gene Autry bought his horse). At Antioch High School, Bud starred in football, basketball and baseball. He was at A.P.S. before the war and is back now after an intermission during which he served in the Marines.

Barrett is single also, but, like Fisher much pursued. When asked for a statement regarding his success in being caught, he replied, "I give 'em the old he-man treatment. They like it."

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## Agricultural Education In Brazil

The following excerpts from a letter of Porter Claxton to his father, Dr. P. P. Claxton, gives a very interesting insight into plans for agricultural education in the state of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Porter Claxton has charge of the promotion of agricultural education in Latin American countries for the Inter-American Foundation in the United States Department of State.

The letter is dated: Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, September 22, 1946. The writer has since returned by plane from Rio de Janeiro to New York.

A part of Mr. Claxton's task is finding teachers: some Austin Peay State College students may be interested:

One school, just being conceived and started, is to be a practical agricultural school without classrooms. Its foundation is being dug for dormitory, dining room, and recreation room in which I suppose there will be reading materials. All instruction is to be on the 600-acre of land and in the shops, sheds, barns, etc. It is to be mostly truck and fruit farming. It aims to get away from academic teaching all together, away from theory and old style mortuary work—maybe too away. It is a reaction from the habit in Brazil of studying about agriculture without solving the hands; from classrooms with prepared miniature models of plows, harrows, livestock, fruits, flowers, and their parts, livestock organs such as hearts, jaws, etc., or plaster-of-paris on the teacher's desk.

One large school of 320 building boys has 6,000 acres of land and five large buildings scattered in clusters over a vast campus or building area, costing \$2,500,000 original investment. There are the following units, consisting of clusters of expensive buildings widely separated over the land area: physical education, gymnasium, horticulture, dairy production, dairy processing, hogs, sheep and goats, silk production and weaving; bees, beef, horses and mules; engineering and shop, and possibly other units. At another place are several big cold storage rooms, or two. It has a building with modern equipment for pasteurizing, butter making, cheese making with ripening rooms, fresh milk bottling, and some strange machinery that may be for evaporated milk. At another place is a large plant for food processing such as canning vegetables and fruit, dehydrating, making jellies and preserves of all kinds, wine and vinegar, pickles, etc. There is also a slaughter and meat curing, salting, sausage-making, etc. plant used little. This whole school being large of a series of ten agricultural schools for which the state of Sao

Paulo has money set aside. About four or five have been completed or in process. Students are given everything: clothes, board and lodging, medical service, and instruction. The instructional level is about secondary or junior high school as far as prior education of the students is concerned, but reaches up into junior college as far as subject matter is concerned.

Brazil seems to be as these huge schools indicate, a young, growing, with big ideas. They spend for building and equipment, but have no trained teaching personnel. There are no teachers' colleges in Brazil. Agricultural teachers are agronomists, none trained in principles or methods of teaching.

## Homingcoming

(Continued from Page One)

of the "Football Queen."

Not only past junior and senior college graduates are invited, but all students who have ever attended the college are cordially welcome. The members of the graduating classes of 1947, both junior and senior colleges are expected to be present. Judge N. A. Link of Dover, president of the Alumni Association, will preside. Miss Dixie Parker, secretary-treasurer, and Miss Grace Hyde, vice-president, will sit at the speaker's table. President Halbert Harvill will report to the alumni on the welfare of the college, and F. G. Woodward, faculty sponsor, will make a report on the activities of the association during the year. Officers for next year will be elected. It is expected that 150 alumni from Montgomery, Stewart, Houston, Humphreys, Dickson, Cheat-ham, Robertson and Sumner Counties will be present.

## Choir

(Continued from Page One)

erta, Delmar Robertson, Jesse Trout, Tom Walker, Jack Slaughter, Paul Aaron, Chloe Cooper, Edith Hamlet, Kathleen Wilson, Bruce Corbett, Johnnie Givens, and James Neely.

A college student is one who enters his Alma Mater as a Freshman clad in green and emerges a Senior dressed in black. The intermediate process of decay is known as a college education.

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## Band

(Continued from Page One)

Tenor Saxophone: Billy Joslin.

Piccolo: Edward Clebsch, William Mesner.

Saxophones: Josephine Coble, Ann Askew, Bobbie Marsak.

Clarinets: Jo Anne Cooper, Harris Phillips, John Mabry, Benny Bond, James Moore, Martha Ann Anderson, James Pardue.

French Horn: Bettye Giles.

Cymbals: William Walker.

COWBOY:—"Who will contribute to the William Fisher Amusement Company?"

Chemistry Class:—"We have no money."

AVO TAYLOR:—"I have a cent."

COWBOY:—"Better do something about it."

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## Sullivan Elected Freshman Class Vice President

Paul Sullivan was chosen vice-president of the Freshman Class in an election held Wednesday, October 9. Sullivan will succeed Riggs Hayes, former vice-president, who has stopped school and is now engaged in business in Clarksville.

A resident of Clarksville, Sullivan is well qualified for the office. While he was attending Clarksville High School, the student body was organized and he was elected the first president of that organization.

The class also elected NoNetta Davis chairman of a committee to plan and arrange for entertainment and recreational activities to be sponsored by the class throughout the year.

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts functioning the minute you get up and never stops working until you get to an exam.

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## Myra McKay Tells Me That:

These green freshmen girls are not half as green or half as fresh as fearfully anticipated — thank goodness.

All the eager beavers are busy sweeping and cleaning their rooms daily instead of occasionally. Why? Haven't you heard? We're trying to SWEEP Southern Association representatives off their feet.

Say, you campus Romeo's, did you know that there are two, busy, young doctors examining all the girls' hearts in the infirmary these days? Yes — wonder who is responsible for it? Could it be the results of heart throbs concerning those football boys.

More moons and greatest! Can't someone give poor CARRIE LEE a helping hand. She's like a mathematician. She puts down one and (with the aid of a crutch) carries one.

What's this? The sign on the door says a genius at work. Let's have a look. Just as I thought "EDWINA WATT." A genius at mischief 'd say.

Hey Peg — o — my heart, stop pinching me. Vanderbilt isn't half as far away as it seems.

Eleanor Choate. We're pe-green with envy! As if you didn't know, Mr. Hagus — can't you arrange more of these student-teacher programs, or is that the only cute red-head that ain't took?

Jo Coble, please buy a trailer so we can all ride when Chuck takes you out in his new car.

Captain Fisher, you have a good football team but have you seen the girls "one gal team"—Peggy Jo! Don't be so modest, we really think he should know.

Martha Jane, we hear that you simply love football games on these cold, autumn nights.

Annette Pope, is it true that your ambition is to move Guthrie closer to Clarksville?

Has anyone noticed that million dollar smile of Kathleen Wilson's?

Does anyone know where we can find more men to attend Vesper services on Sunday nights.

Ho-hum, there's the eleven o'clock bell.

There are meters of accents,

There are meters of tone,

But the best way to meter

Is to meter alone.

—The Rebel

## Peay Pickers

Birds falling!! Leaves flying south!! oops! Looks like it's a little confused, but you will be too after you read this so-called column.

Speaking of being confused a certain girl in "Haunted" Hall goes around in a daze all the time, but MABRY she'll get over it. ASKEW about it, but why ask you, you wouldn't know.

While snooping in the dorm lobby we spied FRANK (PLAYBOY; MILLER and TREV (PEACHES; THOMPSON doing their regular weekend woffing. The lucky damsel (this time) were FRIDIE COTHRAN and ANN ROBERTS.

Is there a doctor on the Campus? If so contact RONETA DAVIS at once. Her skinned knee, acquired by riding on the A-Model from Guthrie, need immediate attention.

Have you girls all joined the FISHER ADMIRATION SOCIETY? The requirements are simple. All you have to do is just say every hour on the hour, "Isn't George Fisher the cutest thing I wish I could date him." See PEGGY BRIDGEWATER to get your membership cards.

Why was PEGGY DOUGLAS at the PIKA fraternity house at Vandy Saturday afternoon? We'll give you three guesses and the first two won't count.

DORIS, weren't you proud of "DADDY PORKY" for the touchdown he made on your anniversary at the U. T. Junior game? We were.

Could it be that there is beginning a beautiful new romance between ELVA IJAMS and BOBBY (SWOON) TURNTINE?

BUDDY DANIEL, you'd better get busy protecting your interests,

JOHN SULLIVAN: — "My feet hurt."

RICHARD POWERS: — "What's the matter?"

SULLIVAN: — "I've been biting my nails again."

AURELIA: — "Will you love me always?"

BRUCE: — "Sure, which way do you want me to try first."

'cause HOMER BELL has been seen too much with CHRISTINE PRICE. Is it still smooth-sailing, MARY TOM and HALEY, or is this the lull before a storm?

How does it happen that a little girl like O. C. TERRELL could take LORENE ALBROOK out away from a big guy like JIM YOUNG? Where's your old lightning spirit, JIM?

CLAY CLINE, did we see you in Cedar Hill recently with a tall blond? Isn't that sorta far away from home?

Girls, some wolves still playing the field are MAURICE (BEWARE) MEADOWS, GEORGE EMERY, JOHNNY HORTON, JACK WARD, JACK PRICE, and CARL MOORE.

WOODSON OLIVER (you heart-breaker) why don't you wake up and notice the little girl from St. Bethlehem, who swoons whenever you appear?!!!!

Boys, who's the next victim?!! Who'll get that all-important night-ly telephone call from the six starving inmates of cells 100, 108, and 110 of "Haunted" hall, pleading for hamburgers?!! JESSE (HEART AND SOUL) TROUTT was the last martyr to make this great sacrifice. Listen for the ring, you may be next.

A new ornament has been added to the campus. JOE'S CHUCK bought a car which refuses to cooperate. But it's nice to sit in anyway, huh, COBLE?

Well, it's time for the paw-paws to paw, the bumble bees to bumble and the lights to go out in "Haunted" hall. Aw heck, I knew I waited too late. MISS SUE just turned out my light. Now, to sit and wait for the scream.

SETTLERS: — "I can go out with any girl I please."

BELL: — "Why don't you then?"

SETTLERS: — "I don't please any."

Cannibal Cook: — "Shall I boil the missionary, Boss?"

Cannibal Chief: — "Don't be silly, that's a Priar."

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## A Knight In Calvin Hall

The new theme song of Calvin Hall: OH WHERE, OH WHERE HAS MY LITTLE CHICK GONE.

But Barrett is still complaining that there are not enough benches in the right places on the campus.

It seems that some of the boys of Calvin have taken up Astrology. They heard that the stars were going to fall last Wednesday night, and, as the result, there were several of them out front observing the HEAVENLY BODIES.

Of late, Calvin Hall has been rather empty after supper. To find anyone about that time, check with the HEN COOP. "Harned Hall—that is." It looks as though we have lost one of the inmates of Calvin—I may be wrong, but I never see Bruce around anymore. Wonder where he spends all of his time?

Will someone PLEASE suggest some way that Roughhouse can see Ann other than during school hours. He is running his roommate crazy, complaining about the distance from here to Palmyra.

"Midnight" (Calvin's Magician) was outdone the other night in making things disappear. Someone made HIM disappear through a door. The only trouble was — they forgot to open the door.

Does anyone have an extra pair of field glasses that he would donate to Calvin Hall? The strain on the boys' eyes, trying to see across the bowl, is terrific.

The boys would appreciate less light at the Hencoop. They say — "Less light, more liberty."

Trouitt has a new theme song now, "JUST A LITTLE MORE BLOND AFFECTION."

The boys of Calvin are still treading the straight and narrow path, especially the one that crosses the bowl to Harned Hall. Mr. Suter is beginning to worry about the grass down there.

We of Calvin would like to know who does BLUE ALWAYS turn on ALL the lights as soon as supper is over—She says it's because she can't see how to get up the steps—I wonder?!!

I hear that some of the girls are complaining about the window shades being up in Calvin—Careful, boys, the windows seem to have eyes now.

But Barrett still persists in getting us all up in "the middle of the night" (about 7:30 a.m.) every morning with his call for dry cleaning. If it weren't for him I guess we would all be late for the eight o'clock class.

Tombstone is still looking for a stall for his horse. He was seen talking to Mr. Aaron the other day—just hope he doesn't have any ideas about Calvin—POOR horse, if he has.

As you all know, Anderson H. is hopping curbs at the Plaza Grill. He said that he was doing all right until a man on a horse rode up and asked for curb service. He still wants to know, where does one fasten a window serving tray on a horse?!!!!

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