

The All State

"The Friendliest Campus In The South"

AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

DECEMBER 10, 1963

VOL. 34 — NO. 10

Twenty-Six Selected For 1964 Who's Who



AL SOP



BARNETT



BOUSMAN



BREWER



BRINEAUX

Largest Number Of Students Ever Selected From APSC

Twenty-six students from Austin Peay State College have been nominated for the 1964 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES. The 26 nominees represent the largest number of students ever nominated from APSC for the publication.



BROWN



CARDILLO



DORRIS



DUNCAN



FULLER



GILLILAND



GOWEN



HARPER



JARKETT



KINGS



LILE



MCGEE



MATTHEWS



MURDOCK



MURRELL



OVERTON



REDMOND



SIMPSON



WHEATLEY



WHITMORE



WINN

The students nominated include Frederick Joseph Alsop, III, Elva Helen Barnett, Lois Carney Bousman, Anna Olds Brewer, Lynn Lawrie Brineaux, Mary Ewing Brown, Paulette Lee Cardillo, Carole Riggins Dorris, Sue Hale Duncan, Ruth Elizabeth Fuller, Sandra Kay Gilliland, Vivian Karen Gowen, Karl R. Harper, Lillie Vernice Jarrett.

Sylvia Carol Kingin, Nell Clark Lile, Barbara Powell McGee, John Morgan Matthews, Jr., Sarah Daxler Murdock, James Thomas Murrell, Jr., Joan Reynolds Overton, Doyt D. Redmond, William Ferguson Simpson, Janis Loretta Wheatley, Kathryn Crosswell Whitmore and Joan Winn.

These students were selected for this honor on the basis of these standards:

1. Scholastic grade average of all records to date must be "B" or at least.
2. Recognition by students or participation in campus activities must be in at least one of the following four categories:
 - a. Must have held at least one office for one year in some type of college organization recognized by the administration, or
 - b. Must have been active in at least two organizations of the college which provide membership for any and all students of the college at least one year. These organizations may be band, religious organizations, etc., or
 - c. In lieu of being active members in two college organizations which are open to all students of the college, one superlative or annual recognition voted by the students may be substituted for one year of active membership as described, or
 - d. Must have received an award through some college organization recognized by the administration. These may be awards by an organization such as athletics, debating, etc.

Alsop is a senior art major and Biology minor. He was a graduate of Hawesville High School, in Hawesville, Ky. He is a member of the tennis team, president of the senior class, president of the Circle K Club, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, was Valentine king at the Valentine dance last February, served as president of the Junior class and as president of the art club in 1962-63.

Mrs. Barnett is a senior history major.

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)

APSC Selected To Administer National Teacher Examinations

Austin Peay State College will be one of the testing centers for the National Teacher Examinations, to be given to all seniors majoring in education.

The examination, which will be given February 15, is required of all graduating seniors even though it will not change the senior's graduation status.

The NTE will consist of a Common Examination, testing the prospective graduate's professional knowledge and general educational background, and one or two of the 13 optional Examinations, measuring mastery of the subjects he plans to teach.

Registration for the tests open November 1 and will close January 17. The fees are \$9 for the Common Exam which is required of all applicants; and \$2 for each Optional Exam which is taken at the applicant's initiative.

The advantage of taking the Optional Exam now is that, if it

is later desired or required by the applicant's school system, there will be an additional charge of \$5 for re-registration.

All seniors are responsible for registering. The College will not be responsible for notifying any senior that he is not registered.

Forms for registration are available in Dr. George Ackley's office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. each day.

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Bidwell Elected To State Office



Carol Bidwell, a junior biology major from Pleasant View, Tenn., was elected state representative of the Collegiate division of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences at the annual meeting in Chattanooga Nov 29-30. Miss Bidwell is a member of the APSC marching band and

concert band, the choir, Methodist Student Movement, Tri-Beta and the student council.

Three members of the APSC biology department presented papers at the meeting. They were Dr. Williams Ellis, Dr. Philip Haskell and John Greer.

Besides delivering a paper, Dr. Ellis served as chairman of this year's botany section of the academy.

Other faculty members who attended the meeting included Ben Stone and David Snyder. Students who attended besides Miss Bidwell were William Hendrix and Earl Opie.

The editor and staff of the The All State take pride in publishing this issue. It is the largest edition ever to be printed and released from Austin Peay State College. This is the last issue of the paper until January 14.

Merry Christmas And Happy New Year

The All State

Not At Fault

Cooperation between the press and the public has long been a trademark of being able to create a feeling of harmony and good-will. This is true with any paper, even college newspapers.

It has been the policy of The All State to try in every way possible to cooperate with both the faculty and the student body this year in an effort to publish the best newspaper in the history of the school. This effort was moving forward in a favorable direction until the issue of November 26.

In the November 26 issue, the lead story on page one stated that "The run-off for treasurer of the Associated Student Body would be held that day." This story was run as the lead story because it was looked upon as being the most important news item of that week.

However, trouble concerning the validity of the first election arose and there was a chance that the run-off would not be held. The editor of The All State was informed of this matter and he agreed to hold the story IF he were told that the run-off would not be held on the twenty-sixth. He was assured that he would be called if the election were postponed for one reason or another. Again, the editor agreed to this arrangement.

Even though the newspaper is prepared each Saturday and printed on Monday prior to being released on Tuesday of each week, the understanding was as follows: The editor would hold the story of the run-off and insert another lead story on Monday if he were contacted any time before Monday morning, November 25. No effort to contact the editor took place.

The All State was printed with the lead story as it had been sent up concerning the run-off election. At 10:45 Tuesday morning, November 26, the editor heard that there would be no election that day. The student body had not been informed of the cancellation and a fairly good number of them came to the poll in the student center to vote. As the editor sat in the student center between noon and 1 p.m., more than 40 students went to the poll to vote. They were informed that there was no voting that day. "But I read in The All State that....." was the comment made by the majority of these students.

An apology was made to the editor (one week later) and finally, the election was held on Thursday, December 5. At the time of the writing of this editorial the results were not known.

The editor of The All State holds no hard feelings toward those responsible. However, it was thought that an explanation concerning the direct conflict between the story in The All State and the ASB should be brought forth.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

Last Spring Quarter a quiet crowd rose from her seat and handed a clipping to a member of the Economics Department. It reads as follows:

Luther H. Hodges, Secretary of Commerce:

"Years ago someone said that economics is the science of stating the obvious in terms of the incomprehensible. 'Economics is not incomprehensible, as some school children know. And what it teaches is certainly not obvious, for otherwise there would be no problem of economic illiteracy.'

"Americans can -- and must -- learn their economic ABC's, for at the bottom the case for economics is a case for democracy itself -- government by the people. If a democracy is to cope effectively with the economic issues, the people must understand."

—The Saturday Evening Post—

Being one of the brightest in the class and having six credit hours of economics, she must have understood the nature of the story and wished to disseminate the content of the clipping. The clipping has been posted on the department bulletin board. The partial quotation of Secretary Hodges' above statement in November 12 issue of The All State is misleading. The innocent misquotation may be the result of economic illiteracy, an age-old problem.

In the past, the development of economics as a science had been hampered by the misunderstanding of its importance and usefulness rather than the lack of potential brains to be trained in that area. However, a gradual recognition of the usefulness of a systematic study of economic matters developed during the period when the early settlement of North America was taking place.

The date of the independence of economics as a distinctive branch of social sciences roughly coincides with the date of the American Declaration of Independence -- 1776 when Adam Smith published the now famous, "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations."

Economics is a fairly young science as America is a young nation. However, it has attained reasonable maturity and is developing very rapidly just as America is developing. In our judgment, economics occupies a position in social sciences similar to what America holds among other nations in the world. It is considered to be an indispensable science for today's world.

Well-trained economists are essential for the scientific management of government agencies as well as modern business firms of all industries -- automobile, banking, chemical, drugs, oil, foreign trade, etc. Even the President and the Congress of the United States cannot do without the wisdom of economists before deciding major domestic or foreign policies that affect the economic life of American citizens. As a result, the demand for college graduates with economic degrees is ever increasing, widening the gap between the supply and demand.

The ocean of economic study is wide and deep, and indeed no genius can hope to master the whole of economics. However, a systematic study of 36 credit hours in a competent department should provide some degree of workable economic knowledge. By taking 27 hours of economics, a bare minimum of satisfactory knowledge can be obtained; the economic ABC's which every intelligent citizen should know can be learned by any student in nine hours of work.

The simple word "man" is totally incomprehensible to all illiterates! It is comprehensible to us only because we have learned it by past study. Economic illiteracy can be reduced by the study of economics.

Sincerely,

Robert Glover and Michael Kaling
Department of Economics

It Happened In DECEMBER

30 Years Ago

F.G. Woodward was selected as chairman of the English section of the Middle Tennessee Teachers' Association.

The girls elected Eloise Broter, Gladys Cotham and Catherine Whemans as cheerleaders. The boys elected Arliss Marbury, Frank James Bryan and Raymond Harper to lead cheers with them.

25 Years Ago

The following "Want Ads" appeared in The All State prior to Christmas vacation:

Wanted -- The day lengthened to 49 hours for the rest of the quarter.

—Student Body

Wanted -- Nice cool water in which to go swimming in December.

Gay Gooch and Bob Fennington

A faculty Christmas party was held at the new home of professor and Mrs. J.B. Bond on December 10.

20 Years Ago

Dr. Harold Glover replaced Dr. Bartoo as head of the Science Department.

Latest organization to be added to the campus was the P's Club. Its elected officers were Evans Harvill, president; John Christian, vice - president; and Billy Bumpus, secretary - treasurer. Its constitutional name was the P, F, P and F, Club.

15 Years Ago

Seven students from AFSC accepted for recognition in the 1949-49 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." These students were Cecil L. Fields, John L. Sullivan, Van L. Riggins, Christine E. Price, Richard D. Harvick, Fred Selpe, Jr. and Charles M. Waters.

John L. Sullivan was elected Governor of AFSC by popular vote of the student body.

10 Years Ago

Superlatives for the 1953-54 yearbook were elected. They were: Governor, Jim Johnson; First Lady, Jo Ann Hoffman; Miss AFSC, Dorothy Jo Coleman; Bachelor of Upliness, John Hancock; and Iris Queen, Betty Rye Leach.

The Galois Club was in the process of sponsoring a chess tournament. At the time of the publication of The All State, L. J. Hatcher was in the lead for the championship.

5 Years Ago

Ole L. Sullivan was made majorette of the AFSC band, took first place in a national twirling contest held at Humboldt, Tenn. Approximately 200 contestants were entered.

The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra furnished the music for the Harvest Ball held in the gym on December 2.

1 Year Ago

The central theme of the Christmas dance sponsored by the Delta Club was "White Christmas."

A portrait of Halbert Harvill, former president of AFSC, was presented to the college by the artist, Mrs. D. Richard Covington.

Memorial Issue To The Late JFK

THE ALL STATE

The All State is the official newspaper of the Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, Director of Public Information.

Member:

Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press Association
National Collegiate Press Service
Tennessee College Press Association
Represented for national advertising
by National Advertising Service, Inc.



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Editor
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Circulation Manager
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Entered as Third Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee.
Subscription Rate
Circulation

John R. Martin
Ronald Arvin
Barbara Smith
Tony Boehms
Ramona Lumpkin
Diane Mitchell
Billy Hufon, Don Reese
(in Clarksville)

\$3.00 per year
2500 copies

Death Be Not Proud . . .



"Ask what you can do for your country."

On Friday, November 22nd, our Heavenly Father in His wisdom has seen fit to remove from our midst John Fitzgerald Kennedy, thirty-fifth President of the United States and America's foremost citizen.

There are those of us who during his short tenure of office sanctioned his every act, then too there are those who differed.

At a time such as this, I believe both friend and foe will unite to sanction this epitaph John Fitzgerald Kennedy, statesman and courageous leader of men, laid down his life in the service of a country to whose future and its fortunes he was devoted.

Dear Editor,

After hearing of the Attempted assassination on President Kennedy's life, I went to the Student Center to listen to the television so I could get first-hand information on the President's condition. Entering the Student Center I confronted some of my fellow classmates with comments of the event. I was shocked and stunned to hear some of the comments offered by my classmates. The majority felt as I did toward the President and the attempt on his life. There were feelings filled with sorrow and regret.

Some of the comments I heard were both un-American and Un-Christian. It was very shocking to know that some thought that the United States of America would better off with the death of our beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and the fact that a few could care less whether he lived or died.

To a man I never saw in person, I had deep feelings of admiration for JFK. He was a man that truly every American loved, and always will. Truly the United States of America has lost a great man and statesman.

Patrick Finley

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

"There is a special providence in the fall of a sparrow, if it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be now, it will not come, it will now; if it be not now, yet it will come: the readiness is all."

Hamlet Act V, ii
Shakespeare

"... And what is it to cease breathing, but to feel the breath from its restless flight, that it may rise and expand and seek God unnumbered?"

The Prophet—
Kahlil Gibran

Dear Editor:

I wish to express my feelings over the death of J.F.K., in this minute but sincere way.

THAT 'COLD NOVEMBER DAY

I

The nation wept that cold November day,
For a perfect form not fully groomed,
What of the roots now that it is doomed,
And of the leaves, all left in dismay!
May it be thought and surely said each day,
Loved it was though it be entombed,
And shadow not cast where it last roamed;
For what it died, let us progress that way.

II

Heavenly Muse guide a man not well read,
As I seek justice for the helpless rose.
Minos, may you wrap your tail all way round,
And charge to Satan grow another head,
Or else the red soul may again impose;
Now Satan, may your wings ne'er cease their sound.

Larry McKenna

Dear Editor,

"Ask not what your country can do for you;

Ask what you can do for your country."

Inaugural Address of John F. Kennedy

On Friday, November 22, 1963, the thirty-fifth president of the United States of America, John F. Kennedy, was assassinated, while happily smiling, confident among his people whom he loved so dearly and to whom he felt so close.

To me, as a historian and human being, the way he died clearly indicates that history once again failed in its task to teach moral lessons, to instruct modern man to avoid the acts and mistakes of the past.

It was an act very characteristic of the terrible disease which is wide-spread among human beings. A disease, whose microbes are illiteracy, hatred, prejudice and failure to love our fellow men. An act which shows that, ethically and morally we have not progressed.

Let the untimely and unjustified death of President John F. Kennedy, which is written in the eternal golden pages of history, be a lesson to all of us. Let history teach us a lesson this time. Let all of us become the doctors who, with the medicine of education, love and understanding for all mankind regardless of color, religious or political beliefs, race or origin, will cure the harmful disease of hatred and prejudice.

Let his death be our great moral and ethical resurrection. Let us pray to God to help carry this burden, and also let us be thankful to God and the founding fathers, who provided a great Constitution which allows us to say:

The President is dead!

Long live the President.

John A. Koumoudides
Assistant Professor of History

Dear Editor,

As I write I am still possessed by a feeling of utter disbelief. I cannot completely comprehend the statement, "President Kennedy is dead." Though more than two weeks have passed since the untimely death of this great man, the nation is still in a state of partial shock.

For me to say that President Kennedy was a great man, a magnificent leader, is truly of no avail, for many dignitaries and high ranking officials of the world have done this more eloquently than I am able. It is not my intent to eulogize our deceased president, but rather, I wish to contemplate on what his death must mean to the American people now and in the future.

It seems to me that John Fitzgerald Kennedy died as he lived - courageously for as former vice-president Richard Nixon said, "He wrote the final chapter in his 'Profiles in Courage' on November 22, 1963." President Kennedy was something to many people. To some he was the manifestation of courageous leadership; to others he was a brilliant politician, but to most Americans he was a kind and gentle man, a God-fearing man who was leading his country the best way that he knew how.

In part, the destiny of the United States of America lay in his hands. He proved time and time again that he was capable of molding this destiny into something glorious and good. John F. Kennedy stood for peace and understanding among the peoples of the world. He died upholding these high ideals. In his Inaugural Address he asked for us to join in creating a new world of law where the strong are just and the weak secure and the peace preserved. He said, "All this will not be finished in the first one hundred days, Nor will it be finished in the first one thousand days, nor in the life of this administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin." He began, and now it is up to us, the American people, under the able leadership of Lyndon B. Johnson, our new president, to continue towards the goals for which John F. Kennedy worked so devotedly.

President Kennedy's death can be in a sense a "new frontier" for us all. It can be a cause to bind closely together the free peoples of the world in a new and united effort for world peace. But, more than that, it can be an example for the peoples of the United States of America. It can be a symbol of unselfish love that will perhaps extinguish the flame of hatred so prevalent in our nation today. Let us remember in the days and months to follow that a devoted man gave his life in essence for us. And let us pray that his death shall not have been in vain. . .

Sincerely,

Frances Ann Butler

Professors Speak Out

The Political Situation After The Assassination Of President Kennedy

By Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history

If President Kennedy had lived until the meeting of the National Democratic Convention in 1964, he would have certainly received a nomination for re-election. The succession to the Presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson following the assassination almost as certainly assures his nomination as the Democratic candidate for President in 1964. Johnson, pledged to the consummation of the Kennedy program, should logically inherit both the support and the opposition that the Kennedy program has acquired. Logic, however, is often incompatible with political realism. Johnson, a Texan and therefore identified by origin and residence with both the South and the West, might as a consequence be somewhat more acceptable to these areas where the Kennedy Image was most objectionable. On the other hand, his espousal of causes identified with the Northeast could cause him to be regarded as a traitor without simultaneously endearing him to the population centers where Kennedy was strongest. Only time can determine as to which, if either, of these dilemmas Johnson will be ultimately stuck.

In spite of the rantings of the political commentators and wisecracks, it is difficult to see how the assassination of the late President Kennedy has affected the Republican Party or its prospective candidates for the Presidency. It is true that the Republican Party has a split personality. It has a Western face composed of farmers and industrialists. It also has an Eastern wing that is dominated by the international bankers and investors. This Eastern group has dominated every national nominating convention in this century. Senator Barry Goldwater is no more acceptable to this dominant group in the Republican Party than was the late Senator Robert Taft. There is really no reason to believe that Goldwater has any better chance than previous similar candidates to overthrow or defeat the more changeable group which controls the party nominating machinery. Richard B. Nixon is and has always been acceptable to this group. Governor Rockefeller is also acceptable to the powers that be in the Republican Party. Indeed, he is one of them but his divorce and subsequent re-marriage have somewhat tarnished his availability as a candidate. A prediction therefore that Nixon will again be the Republican Presidential candidate in 1964 is a good one unless it is decided that his political image has been scarred by too many defeats. In such a case, a "dark horse" nomination by the Republicans would be a distinct possibility.

Five Students Attend President's Funeral



CUFFIELD



FUTRELL



HILL



LEATHAM



MARTIN

(Editor's note - The following is an eyewitness account of the funeral of the late John F. Kennedy. The story was told by Patrick Martin and Charles Lowell Hill to John Martin, editor of The All State.)

Five students from Austin Peay State College were in Washington, D. C., the weekend of the late John F. Kennedy's funeral.

The students, all men, were Gene Cuffield, a freshman industrial arts major from Fordville, Ky.; Roger Futrell, a freshman political science major from Hopkinsville, Ky.; Charles Lowell Hill, a sophomore history major from Hopkinsville, Ky.; Bruce Leatham, a junior history major from Fordville; and Patrick Martin, a freshman criminology major from the Bronx, New York.

"When we heard the assassination of President Kennedy that afternoon (November 22), we were as shocked as the rest of the nation," Martin said.

"We decided, on the spur of the moment, to try to go to Washington and be a part of the most historical event of our lives," Martin continued.

Four of the students, Cuffield, Hill, Leatham, and Martin, left Clarksville at 1 a.m., Sunday, November 24, and drove straight through to Washington. The trip took about 18 hours. The men arrived in the Capitol at 6 p.m., Sunday.

The four men stayed with some friends of Martin's who are students at Georgetown University in Washington. They live approximately five blocks from the home Mr. Kennedy lived in when he was a member of the senate.

"We cleaned up and went to the Rotunda to visit the casket of Mr. Kennedy," Hill said.

"We got in line, which was about 40 blocks long and eight to ten people deep, at about 10:30 Sunday night. It was after 2:30 a.m. Monday before we got inside the Rotunda," Hill continued.

"When we reached the entrance to the Rotunda we were admitted four at a time."

"The line moved at a very slow pace and when we got inside we understood why."

"As we stood looking at the casket, it just did not seem possible that President Kennedy was inside it," Hill concluded.

The two students said that the entrance to the Rotunda was draped in black. The only light inside the room was from candles placed around the casket and on an occasional flash bulb.

The casket was separated from the crowd by a velvet rope. Fifteen feet was the closest the people could get to it.

The four APSC students stayed as long as they could in the Rotunda and then walked slowly back to their rooms.

Martin said they walked very slowly, trying to realize that what had happened to the President of the United States had really happened.

"We walked around the Capitol and back to our rooms, but we were not fully convinced of

the tragic death of Mr. Kennedy."

The students got to bed at about 4 a.m. Monday and got up at 10. They went to Pennsylvania Avenue, which is next to the White House, to wait for the funeral procession to the Cathedral.

"The people were standing 12 deep waiting for the passing of the procession," Hill said. "Behind these people were more people standing on step-ladders hoping to get a glimpse of the President's casket."

"We climbed up on a drug-store sign to take pictures of the procession as it passed by but a policeman asked us to get down," Martin said.

"The only other way to get pictures was to stand on each other's shoulders and that is what we did," Martin concluded.

The students said that it was at this point that they began to realize that the President had been murdered.

"As the procession passed where we were standing," Hill said, "we began to believe that President Kennedy was dead. It was a very sad feeling."

"Even though we did not know him personally, we still felt as though he were a close friend," Martin said.

Hill commented that it was very sad when the procession passed before them, but "the Kennedy family was even sadder to look at as they passed. We felt what they were going through and felt great sorrow for them."

After the procession had passed, the students went to Arlington National Cemetery. The very quiet atmosphere of the burial site, and they listened to the radio and could hear and see most of what was taking place."

The students said they did not get a chance to visit the grave of Mr. Kennedy because of their having to return to school.

"We left immediately after Mrs. Kennedy was landed the flag which had been draped over her husband's casket," Martin said.

After describing their experience, the two students gave their impressions and feelings on several questions.

Asked what went through their minds when they saw Mrs. Kennedy in the funeral procession, they both agreed that it was very easy to tell how broken up she was.

"When she passed the corner where we were standing," Martin said, "the expression on her face told us of her tremendous sorrow and grief."

The APSC students did not see the Kennedy children in the funeral procession, but Hill said they could have been in one of the cars and just were not seen.

When asked to describe the atmosphere of Washington inside and the people who poured into the Capitol, the two students gave separate impressions.

Martin said that the people went from place to place in sort of a daze. "It was as though they were hypnotized. Everyone was

in a state of shock, not really believing the President had been assassinated."

Hill described the city as having the look of a place where everything had come to a standstill. "All businesses were closed. Only a few restaurants remained open. There were no entertainment establishments open anywhere."

"The harmony with which the people worked was amazing," Hill said, when asked if there were any instances of trouble among the people who were there. Martin said he was still overcome with the way the crowd showed their respect for Mr. Kennedy when his casket passed on the way to the Cathedral.

"There was absolute silence when the procession passed. The only sound for miles around was the steady beat of the muffled drums which lead the procession," Martin said.

When asked to describe their over-all feelings about their trip, the students again gave separate answers.

Hill said that if he knew what the trip would entail he would still do it again.

The final question asked of Hill and Martin was what one thing impressed them the most and would be remembered the most by them.

The two students both agreed that the one thing which would be with them the longest was Mrs. Kennedy and the expression on her face as she passed them in the funeral procession.

"We had the feeling of 'What can we do to help' as she passed. The entire Kennedy family left this feeling with us."

The four students who drove to the Nation's Capital for the burial of President John F. Kennedy arrived back at APSC at 7 a.m., Tuesday, with a feeling of having participated in one of the most historical events of their lives.

In conclusion, Hill and Martin said they only wished the entire student body of Austin Peay State College could have gone to Washington and been a part of the President's funeral.

Coed Of Week



COED OF THE WEEK—Miss Maude Barry, a 5-3, 120 pound junior from Lebanon, Tenn., is this week's selection as coed. The hazel eyed, brunette, who measures 35-23-36, is majoring in elementary education and plans on teaching upon graduation from APSC. Maude lists reading, music and dancing as her favorite pastimes. She is a member of the Epistol Club and the Student National Education Association. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

APSC Women Graduates Eligible To Join AAUW

Women graduates of Austin Peay State College, holding a bachelor or master's degree from the College, are eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women according to APSC President, Joe Morgan.

The organization is dedicated to keeping educated women graduates intellectually active and to challenge them to lead full lives, extending their capabilities and their privileges of higher

education beyond the college campus.

APSC was approved for membership in the AAUW and was notified of this approval by Dr. Blanche H. Dow, president of AAUW.

Plans are now under way for a meeting at an early date to welcome all APSC women graduates to become members.

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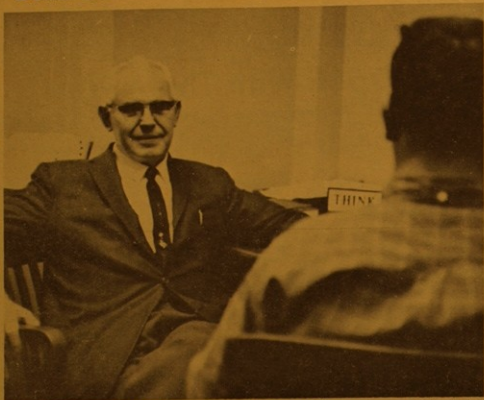
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Bond Sees Science Department Grow



LONG-TIME CHEMISTRY TEACHER — John B. Bond, professor of chemistry at Austin Peay State College, is shown as he discusses chemistry with one of his students. Bond came to APSC in 1929 and has seen the science department expand tremendously during his tenure at College. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton).

By: Betsy Rigbins

Versatility is a boiled-down description of John B. Bond, professor of chemistry, Austin Peay State College. Bond came to the school in 1929 as an instructor in physics and chemistry, after teaching in rural elementary and high schools.

He built the physics laboratory himself from junk yard material and donations from interested individuals. But, despite the lack of facilities, the physics department produced students who were professionally successful.

Bond demonstrated his versatility as an educator in the early years of his career at APSC. Beside teaching the sciences, he instructed in such areas as wood working and surveying. During World War II, he was the head of a Naval Aviation Unit and taught theory of flight, and air craft maintenance.

Bond has been quite active in civic affairs. In 1959 he was elected International Civitan President, and traveled extensively in the United States, Canada and Mexico lecturing, and making newspaper headlines in such cities as Los Angeles, California.

In 1952, he received the highest conferred honor of the International Civitan Club, The International Honor Key, for work as Chairman of the Extension Committee. He devised a successful method of Extension Civitan, which is still used today.

In 1960, Bond's name appeared in the thirty-third Biannual Edition of "Who's Who in America."

Bond is a staunch supporter of citizenship. For the past four years, he has served as a discussion leader at the National

Conference on Citizenship, which meets annually in Washington, D. C. He is now serving on the Nominating Committee of the group. Bond has worked to promote Citizenship Day and Constitution Week on a state wide basis. He has been a Boy Scout Troop Committeeman for several years, and is presently on the Advancement Committee for the scouts.

Other than his college position and civic affairs, Bond enjoys gardening, automobile mechanics and his five grandchildren. "I have had an unusual experience as a teacher, and I have reaped great enjoyment in seeing my students make successful lives," he said.

The students at APSC are fortunate to have Bond, not only as a teacher, but as an outstanding, versatile person.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The END OF TERM REPORT



AS SEEN BY:
THE "F" STUDENT...



THE COLLEGE TRANSFER STUDENT



THE FOREIGN STUDENT



THE LANDLADY



THE SCHOLARSHIP STUDENT



THE FACULTY

APSC Alumnus Joins CPA Firm

Billy C. Ferguson, 1958 graduate of Austin Peay State College, has been admitted to partnership in the firm of Nave, Clark & Chaffin, Certified Public Accountants of Knoxville, Tenn. Ferguson was awarded the Master's degree in accounting by the University of Tennessee in 1959. While attending UT, he held membership in the Accounting Society and the honorary accounting fraternity, Delta Alpha Psi.

Completing all requirements

for his Certified Public Accountant's Certificate in May, Ferguson and four other C.P.A.s and their wives were honored recently at a dinner meeting of the Knoxville chapter of the Tennessee Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Ferguson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson of Princeton, Ky., and is married to the former Miss Julia Bowman of Clarksville. They and their 11-month-old daughter, Cheryl Ruth, reside at 700 Waco Road, Knoxville.



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Students Show Variety In Choice Of Entertainment

If you could choose the next big name entertainment, either a dancer or concert artist, what group would you choose?

Why?

Ann Merchant, freshman, history, Clarksville: The Chad Mitchell Trio, "I like them, and I think they are one of the best singing trios in the business."

Mary Shipps, freshman, mathematics, Clarksville: The New Charlie, "He is one of the world's greatest singers at this time."

Andy Toombs, freshman, (major undecided), Rantoul, Ill.: Ray Charles, "I think he is cool; the best."

Deanne Rives, freshman, elementary education, Hendersonville: Bill Purcell, "Because I like to hear him play the piano."

He is just a good all-around entertainer."

Dottie Stone, freshman, music, Knoxville: Helen Hayes, "She is one of the greatest Shakespearean actresses."

Shakespeare isn't given credit, which Shakespeare is still used today."

Bond is a staunch supporter of citizenship. For the past four years, he has served as a discussion leader at the National

Bobby Stone, freshman, pharmacy, Henderson, Ky.: The Smothers Brothers, "They are entertaining. They are so well known that the organization sponsoring them would make a profit."

Billy St. John, senior, speech and English, Clarksville: Andre Previn, "It would be beneficial to the students to see and hear one of the better popular music class of today. The experience should prove broadening as well as entertaining."

Murray Hawkins, senior, history, Clarksville: The New Charlie, "He is one of the best groups of folk musicians, complete with humor, ability and wonderful stage presence. They are the best folk singers we could

afford."

John Rotter, junior, marketing, Nashville: Peter, Paul and Mary, "They are the best in folk music. Since most of the students here like folk music they would probably appreciate them."

Bobby Stone, freshman, pharmacy, Henderson, Ky.: The Smothers Brothers, "They are entertaining. They are so well known that the organization sponsoring them would make a profit."

Billy St. John, senior, speech and English, Clarksville: Andre Previn, "It would be beneficial to the students to see and hear one of the better popular music class of today. The experience should prove broadening as well as entertaining."

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Page 6—The All State, Tuesday, December 10, 1963

Tony's Tidbits



By Tony Boehms



Basketballers Roll

While most of us are sitting home enjoying the holidays and a little time off from the books, Coach George Fisher and his crew of roundballers will still be at work.

The basketball team plays Middle Tennessee State in a regular season game next Monday night in Murfreesboro. The game between the Goves and the Blue Raiders could be rated as a toss-up between the two Ohio Valley Conference schools.

In comparative scores of games thus far this year both MTSC and APSC beat Transylvania in their own respective gymnasiums. The Raiders were victorious by a four point margin while the Goves won by six points over the Transy crew.

Immediately following this game the team will leave Murfreesboro for Quantico, Va., where they will prepare to participate in the Quantico Invitational Tournament, which will be played from December 18 through 20.

Following the tournament the squad will travel to Washington, D. C., for a one day tour of the National Capitol. They plan then to return to Clarksville and arrive here December 22 for a short Christmas vacation.

On Christmas Day they will again resume travel, this time enroute to Quincy, Ill., for their second holiday tournament. This journey will begin December 26 and finals will be played on December 28.

The Gove crew will then return home December 29 to prepare for their first shot at the Ohio Valley Conference title, hosting East Tennessee State on January 4.

OVC Spotlights Leaders

Western Kentucky landed five members from their OVC championship squad on the all conference football team. East Tennessee and Tennessee Tech placed two players each while Middle Tennessee and Murray landed one each on the first team.

The only unanimous choice for the select group was Western's halfback Jim Bart. Other top vote-getters were East Tennessee's Jimmy "Wink" Baker and Western's John Mutchler.

Another conference poll voted quarterback Baker as the outstanding OVC back of the year and Mutchler as the top lineman of the year.

To round out the conference voting, the coaches of the conference selected coach Nick Demas as the unanimous Coach of the Year.

Goves Open With Three Wins

After three straight victories, the Austin Peay State College Governors are engaged in final examinations before opening Ohio Valley Conference competition on December 18.

George Fisher's Goves will travel to Murfreesboro to battle Middle Tennessee State before trekking to Quantico, Va., for the Quantico Invitational December 18-20 and the Quincy (Ill.) Invitational December 26-28.

APSC has run its young 1963-64 record to 3-0 at the expense of Transylvania (64-58), U-T Martin (89-65) and Union University (79-65).

Senior 6-2 guard Doug Stamper is once again leading the Gove point parade as he is averaging 16.3 per contest despite seeing sparse service due to two overwhelming victories. He is followed by 6-3 captain Steve Miller (13.7), junior college transfer Dwight Norris (10.7) and 6-5 junior forward Jim DeForest (10.3).

The Goves, known in the past as a good shooting club, are hitting at a .389 clip from the field which is far short of their .444 mark last year. APSC is also lagging in free throw percentage as they are sporting a .434 percentage as compared to .717 last year.

The bright spot of the Goves has been their rebounding as they are averaging 60.3 per game as compared to their opponents' 47.3. DeForest is the leading grabber with a 10.3 average, followed by Miller's 9.7. 6-5 senior Blakey Bradley is averaging 8.7 per outing.

The two holiday invitational will find the Goves playing three games in each tournament, regardless of whether they win or lose in opening round play.

The Quantico Invitational field will boast such clubs as Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Va.; Philadelphia Textiles, Philadelphia, Pa.; West Chester State, West Chester, Pa.; Ohio



LEAVE ME MY ARM AT LEAST—U-T Martin's Jerry Lacy seems to be pleading with the Goves' Steve Miller to release his arm and take the ball. Virgil McElfresh (54) of APSC watches in astonishment while two members of the U-T Martin squad look on. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton).

Northern University, Ada, Ohio; and the host Quantico Marines.

Following the Quantico affair, APSC will appear in the Quincy Invitational, one of the top post-Christmas tournaments in the country. Included in the field are Bellarmine, Louisville, Ky.; Pan American, Edinburg, Tex.; Western Illinois, Macomb, Ill.; Rockhurst, Kansas City, Mo.; Central State, Wilberforce, Ohio; University of Minnesota at Duluth; and host Quincy College.

Cager Of Week

Steve Miller, 6-5, 180 pound center from Louisville, Ky., has been selected as the cager of the week for the Goves' opening games. He is the second leading scorer for the Goves (13.7) and second in rebounds (9.7). He is the captain of this year's team and has been the team leader in the first three games for APSC.



1963-64 AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE BASKETBALL SQUAD - Front row (1 to 2) Henry Murray, Steve Miller and Jim DeForest, Back row (1 to 2) Roger Putty, Doug Stamper, Dwight Norris, Jimmy Darke, L. M. Ellis, Blakey

Bradley, Sekon Sledd, Riley Holliday, Richard Keller and Forrest Adcock. (APSC photo by Don Reese)

Nine Records Broken Or Tied By 1963 Football Squad



BYRON CHILCUTT C. PLATT S. PLATT

A trio of Austin Peay State College backs, all from Nashville, accounted for the nine APSC football records that were either broken or tied during the 1963 season.

Tim Chilcutt, sophomore from Dalton, personally broke six Governor records. The 175-pound speedster added his name to the individual career record book as he upped his punt returns to 37, kickoff returns to 35 and kickoff return yards to 740. He also topped his own single season marks for most punt returns, 20, and kickoff return yards, 415. He established another record when he returned five punts against Fort Campbell in the season finale.

Junior punting specialist Sammy Platt cracked a single season record for the most punts, 54, and tied a single game record with 10 punts against Murray State. Cousin Carlton Platt tied a single season mark with three pass interceptions. Both prepped at Cumberland High.

Carlton Platt became the second highest Gov. total offense with gainers in a season with 875

yards to his credit. His total is even more impressive when it is considered that he started only seven games and saw offensive action in only eight encounters. Platt rushed for 296 yards, second best on the squad, and completed 39 of 76 passes for 579 yards. Cunningham Crow accumulated 972 yards in 11 games in 1956 and is the APSC total offense record-holder.

Arnold Huskey, sophomore half back, led the ground gainers with 299 yards, followed by Johnny Ogle's 277 and Chilcutt's 256 yards.

Chilcutt led the pass receiving department for the second straight year with 13 receptions for 246 yards. Sammy Platt led the punting corps with a 37.0 average and sophomore Pete Bush topped the scorers with 18 points.

Freshman linebacker Bobby Byrd amassed an amazing total of 103 individual tackles and 104 assists during the 10-game slate. Byrd was followed by junior guard Wylie Vickery with 43 tackles and 56 assists and Chilcutt with 42 tackles and 54 assists.

Two Govs Receive All-OVC Honorable Mention

All-OVC Football Team

(Players at right indicate number of points player received in voting on a 3-3 basis for first and second teams.)

First Team

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	YR.	HT.	WT.	HOMETOWN	PTS.
E	Arnold Huskey	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	215	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	George Ogle	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-3	200	Ed. Riffe, Tenn.	28
E	John Chambers	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-3	200	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	John Wheeler	Murray	Jr.	5-10	195	Henderson, Ky.	28
E	Carlton Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	200	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28

Second Team

E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28
E	John Smith	Marshall	Jr.	6-2	195	Seaside, Ga.	28

HONORABLE MENTION

E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28
E	Sammy Platt	West. Ky.	Jr.	6-2	190	Seaside, Tenn.	28

Back, Lineman Of Week



C. PLATT

CLEMENTS

Carlton Platt and Claude Clements were selected as the outstanding back and lineman in the game against the Fort Campbell Screaming Eagles.

Platt, undoubtedly the most courageous footballer in the Ohio Valley Conference, finished the 1963 football season with a "bang" as he personally accounted for 206 yards on total offense against Fort Campbell on Thanksgiving Day. The diminutive quarterback, who tips the scales at only 152 pounds, completed 10 of 18 passes against the Eagles for 189 yards and

rushed for 17 more to fall short of the career single game total offense record by only a dozen yards. On defense he accounted for six individual tackles and seven assists.

Clements, 6-6, 193 pound end was selected by head coach Bill Dupes as APSC's outstanding lineman in the Fort Campbell game Thanksgiving Day. The bull-like end was credited with three individual tackles and nine assists against the Screaming Eagles. He also caught three passes for 72 yards.

League champion Western Kentucky played five players on the 1963 Ohio Valley Conference all-star football team selected by league coaches.

Flashy Hilltopper halfback Jim Burt, who gained 530 yards on the ground during the season, was the lone unanimous selection as Tennessee's quarterback Jimmy Baker and Western end John Mutterler just missed unanimous votes.

Other Hilltoppers on the first team were tackle Harold Chambers, guard Joe Bugel and halfback Dale Lindsey. Guard John Wheeler of Murray was the other Kentucky representative on the first squad.

Rounding out the top eleven were end George Dykes, Middle Tennessee; tackle Wayne King, East Tennessee Tech; Draper, Tennessee Tech; and fullback Ron Reeves, Tennessee Tech.

Second team selections were: ends Jack Smith, Morehead, and Bobby Hall, Tennessee Tech; tackles Jim Osborne, Morehead, and Jack Armstrong, Middle Tennessee; guards Bob Borkowski and Lonnie Warwick, both of Tennessee Tech.

Also, center Bob Westmoreland, Western; quarterback Teddy Morris, Middle Tennessee; halfbacks David Holtzclaw, East Tennessee; and Jim Shaffer, Tennessee Tech, and fullback Tommy Glover, Murray.

Austin Peay had two boys receive honorable mention on the All-OVC team announced last week. Tackle Ed Bunlo and quarterback Carlton Platt were the only Govs named.

Final OVC Standings

Conference	W	L	T	WT
West. Ky.	7	0	0	9 0 1
Mid. Tenn.	6	1	0	8 2 0
East Tenn.	5	2	0	7 2 0
Ark. Tech.	3	4	0	6 4 0
Clake Clements	3	4	0	5 4 0
Murray	3	4	0	5 4 0
East. Ky.	1	6	0	2 8 0
Aus. Peay	0	7	0	1 9 0

1963-64 Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	HOME GAMES
Nov. 30	Tennessee	
Dec. 2	U-T Martin	
Dec. 4	Union University	
Jan. 4	*East Tennessee	
Jan. 16	*Middle Tennessee	
Jan. 23	*Murray State	
Feb. 3	*Tennessee Tech	
Feb. 23	*Morehead State	
Feb. 24	*Eastern Kentucky	
Feb. 27	*Western Kentucky	

*Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest

Final 1963 Football Statistics

Team Statistics

APSC	OPP
106	FIRST DOWNS
26	By Passing
71	By Rushing
5	By Penalty
127	NUMBER OF PASSES ATTEMPTED
53	Completed
761	Yards Gained
3	Touchdown Passes
8	Passes Had Intercepted
70	Yards Run Back
419	NUMBER OF RUSHING PLAYS
1561	Yards Gained
287	Yards Lost
1274	Net Yards Gained
2097	TOTAL NUMBER OFFENSIVE PLAYS
2097	TOTAL OFFENSE
56	NUMBER OF PUNTS
1999	Yards
35.7	Average
2	Blocked
127	PUNTS RETURNED
130	Yards Run Back
32	KICKOFFS RETURNED
648	Yards Run Back
20	FUMBLES
9	Fumbles Lost
41	PENALTIES
393	Yards Penalized

Rushing

Player	Att	Yds	Yds	NYG	Avg
Arnold Huskey	92	334	35	299	3.3
Carlton Platt	99	397	101	296	2.9
John Ogle	57	277	0	277	4.9
Tim Chilcutt	76	280	24	256	3.4
Bobby Byrd	39	113	2	111	2.9
Tommy Eglum	13	41	6	35	1.8
Sammy Platt	4	20	0	20	5.0
Rodney Rogers	4	42	26	16	1.6
Dan Gibson	1	7	0	7	7.0
Lester Aultman	2	5	0	5	2.5
Dwain Johnson	10	24	35	-11	-1.1
Jim Derrick	16	31	56	-25	-1.6

Passing

Player	Att	Comp	Intc	Yds	TDs	Conv
Carlton Platt	76	39	3	579	2	0
Jim Derrick	15	6	1	104	0	0
Rodney Rogers	14	4	1	75	0	0
Tim Chilcutt	6	2	1	12	1	0
Dwain Johnson	15	1	2	9	0	0
Sammy Platt	1	1	0	-18	0	0

Punting

Player	No	Yards	Avg
Sammy Platt	54	37.0	0.0
Team	2	0	0.0

Pass Receiving

Player	Cr	Yds
Tim Chilcutt	13	246
Pete Bush	10	213
Arnold Huskey	10	109
Clake Clements	6	110
Mike Jenkins	5	79
John Ogle	4	16
Bob Fletcher	2	23
Larry Bick	1	9
Tommy Dobbs	1	-2
Robby Byrd	1	-18

Results

APSC	OPP
0	#Eastern Kentucky
0	#Murray State
0	#Carson Newman
14	#Western Kentucky
0	#Morehead State
7	#Middle Tennessee
7	#East Tennessee
13	#Tennessee Tech
20	U-T Martin
0	Fort Campbell

#Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest

English Department



MEMBERS OF THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT — The members of the AFSC English Department are shown as they posed for the photographer. The members are (l to r) Dr. James H. Sims, department head, Floyd Stuart, Mrs. Margaret Trabers, Charles M. Waters, Miss Catherine Beard, Malcolm S. Glass, Joe A. Suttin, Mrs. Thayer Beach and Dr. Edward E. Irwin. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

By Jan Lettwich
The English Department is getting a complex.

Dr. James H. Sims, professor of English and chairman of the English Department, believes that some student indifference to the department, and even much dislike of it, is due to force and fear. Two years of English — six quarters — are required of all students applying for degrees. High school preparation is often inadequate for college English and students fear their own ignorance. The resulting attitude toward the department gives it considerable headache.

Seven full-time department members and a good many interested majors provide the proverbial shot-in-the-arm that keeps the department's head stout in the face of prejudice. They are Dr. Sims; Catherine Beard, associate professor; Richard D. Covington, assistant professor; Malcolm S. Glass, assistant professor; Dr. Edward E. Irwin, associate professor; Floyd Stuart, instructor; Joe A. Suttin, associate professor; Mrs. Margaret Trabers, instructor; and Charles M. Waters, associate professor. Two part-time lecturers, Roland A. Brown and Mrs. Thayer Beach, do their share also.

One inspiration of the department head, directors, professors and instructors is William Shakespeare. Whether he is on a pedestal in the student opinion is debatable.

Scenes from Shakespearean plays are posted in the halls of the Clement Building on the second floor. But the master of the language giving AFSC students so much trouble is not venerated simply because he had ability as a playwright, Dr. Sims says that the primary reason for his importance stems from "his realization of the flexibility and power of the English language in poetry and prose."

In other words, Shakespeare played with words — effectively.

Though suffering silently from the frowns of discontented English students, the department is not without humor. Shakespeare is lauded for his unconventional combinations of words. An example is the scene in Hamlet where the players are portraying the bastard Herod. The author has his prince tell them that they "out-herod Herod," or overdo the part. He combines a preposition and a proper noun with a hyphen. Repeats the proper noun and comes up with a crisp, correct and powerful statement.

Freshmen, however, had better not try such of this. Sophomores may feel they are ready to try something more original, but they are warned not to totally reject the accepted pattern of English expression.

Dr. Sims explained the attitude of the department toward its purpose. He said, "We feel, in a way, that we're doing something all the departments do to some extent — helping students

realize that the hallmark of one's education is effective communication. The department depends on the cooperation of teachers in other courses in maintaining high standards of English."

If prejudice is overcome, some surprised English student, may one day look up from his literature book and say, "I like this!" The psychological problem of the department will be erased.

Ramblings Of A Fool

Quo Vadis?

By Ronald Arvin

Quo vadis? Four years of college and then perhaps graduate school. Four years of tests, experiments, book reports, essays, research papers. Four years of worry, wonder and woe. Quo vadis?

Where are we going? What are we striving for? A new car. Job security. A suburban home. A country club membership. A second home in the country. A sound credit rating. Then what? The poet, T.S. Eliot, asks, "Where is the Life we have lost in living? Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge? Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?"

Modern education increases our knowledge of the dangers around us. With this increased realization of danger comes increased fears and withdrawal. Thus we draw a tight little circle around us, pull in our defense perimeter. We reject the needs of the world and scamper madly about trying to satisfy our own needs before it happens. We batter ourselves senseless on the reefs of success. Must our generation be a generation of self-consumption and self-destruction?

Success is good. Keeping up with the Joneses is fine. However, there is more to living than just existing. Where is our sense of mission? Only a nation composed of individuals with a sense of destiny can long survive as a world power. A nation's strength comes not from its diplomatic prowess, but rather from the individual's contribution toward creating a strong, healthy community which has a sense of national unity. This should be our mission.

Why should we be concerned with this mission? We, who have attained this level of higher education, are in the best position to analyze the problems of our community, our state, our nation and our world. We should be able to make decisions based upon fact and not upon fear or prejudice. Unless we become concerned with the problems of inadequate housing, inefficient sanitation systems, unequal protection of the law and disrespect for the laws of society, these problems will go unchecked or mishandled by mis-informed officials.

Privilege is a coin whose reverse side is responsibility. Because we have the privilege of higher education, we have the responsibility to use it beneficially not only for ourselves but also for our society and our American way of life. By service to our community and our nation, we recapture that "Life we have lost in living."



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'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOILLY

If you have been reading this column—and I hope you have; I mean I genuinely hope so; I mean it does not profit me one penny whether you read this column or not; I mean I am paid every week by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes and my enclumment is not affected in any way by the number of people who read or fail to read this column—an act of generosity perfectly characteristic of the makers of Marlboro, you would say if you knew these as I do; I mean here are tobaccoists gray at the temples and full of honors who approach their art as eagerly, as dew-eyed as the youngest of practitioners; I mean the purpose of the Marlboro makers is simply to put the best of all possible filters behind the best of all possible tobaccos and then go, heads high, into the market place with their wares, confident that the inborn sense of right and wrong, of good and bad, of worthy and unworthy, which is the natural instinct of every American, will result in a modest return to themselves for their long hours and dedicated labors—not, let me hasten to add, that money is of first importance to the makers of Marlboro; all these simple men require is plain, wholesome food, plenty of Marlboro, and the knowledge that they have scattered a bit of sunshine into the lives of smokers everywhere; if I say, you have been reading this column, you may remember that last week we started to discuss Christmas gifts.



Do you know Someone who is interested in American history?

We agreed, of course, to give cartons of Marlboro to all our friends and also to as many total strangers as possible. Today let us look into some other welcome gifts.

Do you know someone who is interested in American history? If so, he will surely appreciate a statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in the stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head, and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore, of all our chief executives, had a clock in the stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had seventeen jewels, but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in the stomach. Some say that Mr. Fillmore was also the first president with power steering, but most historians assign this distinction to Chester A. Arthur. However, it has been established beyond doubt that Mr. Fillmore was the first president with a thermostat. Small wonder they called him Old Hickory!)

But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,
Joyous acro-tic!
May your spine forever shine,
Blessings on your aching back,
May your lumber n'er grow number,
May your backbones n'er dislodge,
May your cods never dwindle,
Joyeux Noel! Heurieux massage!

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The makers of Marlboro, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, would like to join with Old Max in extending greetings of the season.

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Help Curb The Death Tide During Yule Tide

Happy Holidays! -- what wonderful memories that phrase brings back to all of us! There's the feel of the cold, crisp air nibbling at our cheeks. As we enter the kitchen door, we are enveloped in an avalanche of tantalizing aroma. The smell of the turkey cooking and the zanginess of the spices in the dressing saturate the air. The fragrance of hot mince meat pie and the scent of fresh-baked Christmas cookies rival each other in mouth-watering temptation. Most assuredly, 'tis the season to be jolly.

However, it is also the season to be safety conscious. Last year 82 Tennessean motorists were killed and over 2000 were injured during the Christmas season.

Death is always an intruding visitor. It is the destroyer of smiles and of laughter. It is the maker of widows and orphans.

Death on the highway is a

tragedy during any season of the year. However, it is especially tragic during the Christmas season. Death, the satanic Santa Claus, brings not dolls and cuddly animals, not cap pistols and electric trains but rather it brings sorrow and unfathomable grief.

Our highways have become slaughterhouses because we as individuals do not care enough about our own lives and the lives of innocent motorists to take a few safety precautions. We can Hold That Line against traffic fatalities if we take time to live safely. If we adhere to the following advice, we won't be pushing up daisies next spring.

1) If you are going on a long trip or must be at a meeting by a certain time, leave with plenty of time to get there without rushing. Don't exceed the speed limit. It is better to be a few minutes

late than late forever.

2) If you have seat belts, use them. If you don't have them, buy and install them as a Christmas present to yourself. Seat belts can reduce death and injury rates by 40 per cent.

3) If you must drink, don't drive. If you must drive, don't drink. Fifty per cent of the fatal accidents are caused by persons who have had two or more drinks. It has been revealed that three drinks will reduce concentration by 35 per cent, co-ordination by 59 per cent and muscular reaction by 17 per cent.

Let's keep the "happy holidays" both happy and safe. The one precious and yet inexpensive gift we can all give each other for Christmas is the assurance that each of us will be driving with the utmost care and consideration. Let us not turn the season's greetings into season's grievings.

R. A.

A Few Minutes Here . . .



Can Add Years Here



Install And Use Safety Belts

Ounce Of Prevention Worth 40,000 Lives

By FRANK MOLL

The use of seat belts has become a vital factor in the reduction of fatalities and injuries. In almost all cases of traffic accidents, the passenger has a better chance to survive and to escape major injuries if he is protected by seat belts. For example, if a person is traveling at 60 mph at the time of a head-on collision, he will be hurled against the steering wheel and will sustain severe chest injuries. The passenger in the front seat will be thrown through the windshield and will suffer a concussion and multiple lacerations. However, the safety-conscious driver who not only has installed seat belts but also uses them will sustain only minor injuries. His passenger would probably escape injury.

Another serious type of accident involves the vehicle which overturns. The chances are that the doors of the car will swing open due to the impact. The driver or the passenger would be thrown from the vehicle and possibly crushed. Seat belts in this situation would keep the passengers safely in the car.

The American Seat Belt Council requires that the seat belts manufactured by 32 leading firms be capable of sustaining 4000 lbs. of sudden pressure. Because seat belts are anchored to the frame of the car, the passenger is still protected even if the seats should try to slide forward during the impact.

The National Safety Council states that during 1962 there were

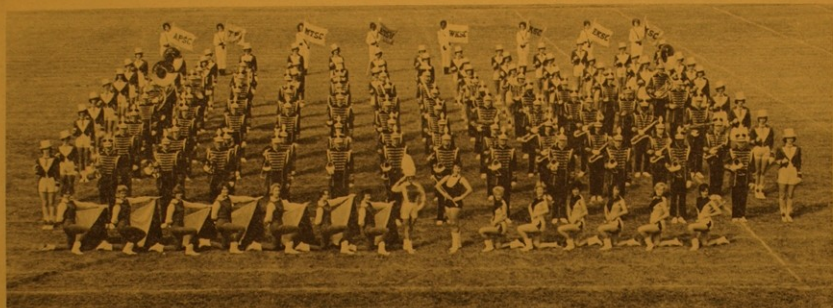


A BUMPER CROP THIS YEAR?

40,900 deaths and 1,500,000 injuries on our highways. Based upon the reports of these accidents and how the injuries were sustained, the Council estimates that seat belts could have saved 16,300 lives and prevented 600,000 injuries.

Despite the fact that 30 states have bills pending which would make seat belts mandatory, only eight million of the 55 million cars on the highway today have seat belts. The installation of seat belts remains subject to personal initiative. When the individual becomes concerned enough to install seat belts for the safety of the occupants of his car, then the tragic toll of lives and the bloody list of injuries will be reduced. The matter rests solidly in the hands and pocketbook of the man behind the steering wheel.

Marching Band And Governettes Close 1963 Marching Season



1963 APSC MARCHING BAND - Pictured above are the members of the 1963 marching band which gave 14 performances this year. The band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, performed in parades and football games during the

Fall Quarter and closed out this year's marching season at the APSC-Fort Campbell football game Thanksgiving Day. (Staff Photo by Don Reese).



1963 FIELD COMMANDER—Judy Batson, field commander of the APSC marching band, is a senior from Clarksville and led the marching band onto the field in each of their performances this year. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

The famed Austin Peay State College marching band and Governettes were a busy group this fall as they made 15 official appearances.

The units appeared at the Logan County Tobacco Festival, Russellville, Ky.; the Christmas parade in Clarksville, Tenn.; the APSC Homecoming Parade; at all APSC home football games; and other appearances at Dickson, Tenn., Springfield, Tenn., Hopkinsville, Ky., and Madisonville, Ky.

The contingent, numbering 135, includes 64 playing pieces, 48 Governettes, six twirlers, seven flag-spinners, one solo twirler, one field commander and eight in the color guard.

Nationally known for their appearances, the band and Governettes have gained renown for their 1960 performance as the featured senior marching unit in Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City. The APSC contingent appeared before two million people during the street parade and over 115 stations with a TV audience of 45 million people.

Under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, the units performed in Louisville last year and appeared before 46,000 fans at Clemson, S. C., during the halftime of the Clemson homecoming game with Duke in 1959.

On field the group is extremely colorful with Judy Batson, senior from Chattanooga serving as field commander, and Pam Howard, sophomore from Hialeah, Fla., given the billing as featured twirler.

The color guard unit is composed of the college flags of the schools in the Ohio Valley Conference.



1963 FEATURE TWIRLER—Miss Pam Howard, sophomore from Hialeah, Fla., was the feature twirler for the 1963 Marching Band. (Staff Photo by Don Reese).



NATIONALLY FAMOUS GOVERNETTES—Shown above are the 46 members of the 1963 Governettes. The group was featured at each of the home games played by APSC this season. The drill team was under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt. (Staff Photo by Don Reese).

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Twenty-Six

(Continued from Page 1)

tory major and English minor. She is a graduate of Crofton High School in Crofton, Ky. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta and has been an honor student.

Mrs. Bouman is a senior distributive biology major. She is a graduate of Clarksville High School. While attending Austin Peay State College she has been a member of Tri Beta, Kappa Delta Pi and the Student Wives Club.

Mrs. Brewer is a senior English major and secretary minor. She is a graduate of Mayfield High School in Mayfield, Ky. She has been a member of Student National Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi and the English Club.

Mrs. Brinsaux is a senior elementary education major and an English minor. She is a graduate of Penn Hall Preparatory School. She is a member of the Laurel Wreath Society, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi and has been a counselor.

Miss Brown is a senior health and physical education major and a biology minor. She is a graduate of Clarksville High School. She is a member of the PEM Club, Tri Beta and is secretary of the Governesses.

Miss Cardillo is a senior with a double major in English and French. She is a graduate of Clarksville High School. She is a member of the PEM Club, Tri Beta and is secretary of the Governesses for three years, secretary-treasurer of the junior class and a member of the Iris Court in the Iris Ball in 1962.

Mrs. Davis is a senior business major and English minor. She is also a graduate of Clarksville High School. She is a member of the Business Club, SNEA, English Club, Kappa Delta Pi and the Methodist Student Movement.

Mrs. Duncan is senior biology major and chemistry minor. She is a member of SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi, Tri Beta and the Student Wives Club.

Miss Fuller is a senior English major and business and psychology minor. She is a graduate of Christian County High School in Hopkinsville, Ky. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the Wesley Foundation and was

a winner in the "Tower" contest in 1961.

Miss Gilliland is a senior with a double major in mathematics and health and physical education. She is a graduate of Christian County High School in Hopkinsville, Ky., and is a member of SNEA, president of the Governesses, secretary-treasurer of the PEMM Club, member of Kappa Delta Pi, Math Club and Epistol Club.

Miss Gowen is a senior business education major and English minor. She is a graduate of Smyrna High School in Smyrna, Tenn. She is a member of SNEA, the Baptist Student Union, Delta Club, is a representative to the Associated Student Body, a member of Kappa Delta Pi, president of Harvill Hall and president of WSGC.

Harper is a senior agriculture major and biology minor. He is a graduate of Guthrie High School in Guthrie, Ky. He is a member of Tri Beta, Delta Tau Alpha and the Agriculture Club.

Miss Jarrett is a senior biology major and chemistry minor. She is a graduate of Georgia Christian Institute. She is a member of Tri Beta, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi and the Delta Club.

Miss Kingins is a biology major and chemistry minor. She is a graduate of Stewart County High School in Dover, Tenn. She is a member of the Governesses, Tri Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Delta Club.

Mrs. Lile is a senior English major and health minor. She is a graduate of Crofton High School in Crofton, Ky., and is a member of the English Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Mrs. McGee is a senior with a double major in chemistry and biology. She is a graduate of Charlotte High in Charlotte, Tenn. She is a member of Kolonia and Tri Beta.

Matthews is a senior agriculture major. He is a graduate of Montgomery Central High School in Clarksville and is a member of the Agriculture Club, Delta Tau Alpha and Tri Beta.

Mrs. McMock is a senior English major and library science minor. She is a graduate of Enterprise High School in Enterprise, Ala. She is a member of the Laurel Wreath Society,

Peace Corps Seeking Help

The Peace Corps announced plans for the largest spring training program in the agency's history.

"Volunteers scheduled for assignments in 18 nations will be entering at U. S. colleges and universities in February-March," said Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver. An estimated 1,500 prospective Volunteers will participate in the training programs.

In past years, only about 400 volunteers have entered mid-year training programs, Shriver said. While the peak in participation will continue to be the summer months, he said this year's large spring group will fill urgent requests from countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America.

Many of the spring group will be mid-year graduates of U. S. colleges and universities who will fill teaching assignments, most of which require college degrees. But about one-third of the spring trainees will not be required to have degrees.

The spring training programs will prepare Volunteers for service in Somalia, Malaysia, Nigeria, Ecuador, Nepal, Thailand, India, Jamaica, Togo, Colombia, Panama, Iran, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, Tanganyika and the Dominican Republic.

Teachers will be needed at all levels — elementary, secondary and university — and in all subjects of the English Club and SNEA.

Murrell is a senior distributive science major. He is a graduate of Dickinson High School in Dickinson, Tenn. He is a member of Tri Beta, Student National Education Association and is president of Tri Beta.

Mrs. Overton is a senior with a double major in English and history. She is a graduate of Crofton High School in Crofton, Ky. She is a member of the Laurel Wreath Society, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Alpha Theta, Baptist Student Union, "Farewell and Hall" staff, SNEA, A.P. Playhouse and the Delta Club.

Redmond is a senior history major and geography minor from Clarksville. He is a graduate of Central High School in Kings Mountain, S.C. He is a member of SNEA and Phi Alpha Theta.

Simpson is a senior health and physical education major and biology minor. He is a graduate of Todd County High School in Elkton, Ky. He is a member of SNEA, P.E.M. Club, Tri Beta, Kappa Delta Pi and is vice-president of the P.E.M. Club.

Miss Wheatley is a senior French major and English minor. She is a graduate of Central High School in Camden, Tenn. She is a member of SNEA, Pan Hellenic, Delta Club and Kappa Delta Pi.

Mrs. Whitmore is a senior with a double major in English and art. She is a graduate of Memphis Central High School. She is a member of the English Club, SNEA and Kappa Delta Pi.

Miss Winn is a senior history major and health and physical education minor. She is a graduate of Clarksville High School. She is a member of Chi Rho Honor Society, Kappa Delta Pi, junior counselor in Harned Hall and is president of the Methodist Student Movement.

The students who were nominated for the publication submitted their names to the faculty and were chosen by the faculty to represent Austin Peay State College in the 1964 publication.

jects, with particular emphasis on English, science and mathematics. Some physical education and vocational teachers will also be required.

Other Volunteers will be enrolled in agricultural extension, community development, construction, engineering and geology programs.

Peace Corps Volunteers serve for two years, including training. They get a modest living allowance designed to let them live at a level equal to that of the people with whom they work — plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance paid at the end of their service.

Currently, 7,164 Volunteers are at work in 46 countries.

APSC Student Wins Scholarship From 4-H Club

Miss Jan Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe M. Wallace of Gallatin, Tenn., was one of four Tennesseans to win a \$500 scholarship in national competition at the forty-second annual 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last week.

Miss Wallace, who is a freshman pre-med major here at Austin Peay State College, was honored for her work in the 4-H and nutrition program for 4-H Club members.

The 4-H winners may use the scholarship to attend the college of their choice.

Miss Wallace has been an active participant in 4-H work for more than eight years. In 1959 she was honored as the outstanding Junior-aged 4-H girl enrolled in Summer County. She represented 22 Middle Tennessee counties for three years in state 4-H Club contests and was selected in August as state representative to the national contest at Chicago.

The winners were among 33 Tennessee 4-H Club members attending the Chicago conference.

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Three From APSC Attend Meetings



MORGAN

WOODWARD



PRYOR

President Joe Morgan and Dean Felix G. Woodward represented Austin Peay State College at the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools conference last week in Memphis, Tenn.

The two men were among approximately 5,000 delegates who represented 11 states in the Southern area at the sixty-eighth annual meeting.

The meeting featured addresses by Turner Catledge, managing editor of the New York Times, and Francis Keppel, U. S. Commissioner of Education. Dr. Harold Pryor, director of teacher education at Austin Peay State College, also was in Memphis with Morgan and Woodward.

Pryor was attending the National Council on Teacher Education as the representative from APSC.

A big man is not one who makes no mistakes, but one who is bigger than any mistakes he makes.

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Four Cheerleaders Selected

For "Miss Cheerleader" Contest



"MISS CHEERLEADER U.S.A." ENTRANTS—The Austin Peay State College cheerleaders shown above as entrants for the "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." contest to be held this spring. The four are L to R Patty Paris, Jan Welker, Becky McCarthy and Judy Griffin. (Staff photo by Don Reese).

Austin Peay State College will enter four cheerleaders in the "Miss Cheerleader U.S.A." contest in the spring of this school year.

The four girls chosen by the cheerleaders themselves to represent APSC are Miss Judy Griffin, Miss Becky McCarthy, Miss Patty Paris and Miss Jan Welker.

This year five of the nation's pre-eminent cheerleaders will win a trip to Winter Haven and beautiful Cypress Gardens, Fla., where the finals of the "Miss Cheerleader" Contest will be held in the spring.

possibly during Easter vacation. In addition to the trip to Florida the winner will receive a scholarship from the U.S. Cheerleader Association.

The winner in 1963 was Miss Joyce Simpson of Arlington, Va., a cheerleader at the University of Houston.

Miss Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Dover, Tenn. She is a junior, majoring in elementary education and is in her second year as a cheerleader for APSC.

Miss McCarthy is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarty of Clarksville, Tenn. She is a senior, majoring in business administration and is in her third year as a cheerleader.

Miss Paris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Paris of Madison, Tenn. She is a sophomore, majoring in business education and is in her first year as a cheerleader.

Miss Welker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welker of Clarksville. She is a sophomore, majoring in biology and is in her second year as a cheerleader at APSC.

Study In Europe This Summer

Twelve groups, each containing twenty to thirty selected American college students, will form seminars in various European cities next summer to study the language, culture and civilization of these countries during a nine-week stay.

Designed for the serious student who does not plan to see all of Europe in a short summer, Classrooms Abroad tries to give him a more profound experience through a summer of living in one of the following cities: Berlin or Tullgarn in Germany; Vienna or Baden in Austria; Besancon, Grenoble, Pau or Rouen in France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in Spain; Florence, Italy.

Graded classes in small sections of six to ten students, each under the supervision of American and native professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern texts, the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar.

Students will also hear lectures on history and literature and meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic and social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad will live with private families in each city, eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters.

Each group will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious and political organizations.

Regular attendance at theatres, concerts and movies as well as visits to museums, libraries, factories, youth organizations and other points of interest are included in the program.

Each group will follow its seven-week stay in a city or town with an optional two-week tour of German, French, Spanish or Italian areas. Since most programs end in mid-August, participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if you don't know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish or Italian in the course of a summer," says Dr. Hirschbach, director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure."

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171, University Station, Minneapolis, Minnesota

Schmidt On National Band Committee

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at Austin Peay State College, has been appointed to the national committee on bands. The announcement was made by Keith Wilson, national president of the College Band Directors National Association. Wilson represents Valley University.

Dr. Schmidt, immediate past president of the CBDNA Southern Division, will represent this committee.

The national committee on marching bands of the CBDNA is a standing committee basically concerned with the compiling and analyzing of reports from the various areas of college and university bands. The committee reports at every national meeting and recommends to the CBDNA members various changes that they feel is for the betterment of the marching bands in higher education. The national committee of marching bands is composed of one representative from each of the six divisions, in addition to the national chairman.

Whereas the pioneer blazed the trail, his descendants now burn up the road.

Christmas Madonna

By Jan Leftwich

A parade of people go by me every day. Most of them are carrying packages and hurrying . . .

Hurrying to catch a bus
hurrying to work
hurrying home
hurrying . . .

Yesterday a lot of people hurried into the old church behind me.

They rushed past me and on inside hurrying . . .

hurrying to hear the organ play
hurrying to hear the choir
hurrying for a seat
hurrying . . .

When they came out, they weren't hurrying anymore. They were relaxed and cheerful. They stood around me talking . . . talking about Christmas
talking about decorations
talking about the music
talking . . .

I saw an old man with a cane standing a little off from the crowd. With him were a young girl and a tall youth. They weren't talking. They were thinking . . . thinking of long ago Christmas
thinking of my Son
thinking of love
thinking . . .

A family walked over to look at me. There were two children and a father and mother. They came to me, questioning . . . questioning the sculpture's art
questioning if the Child got cold
questioning each other about Christmas
questioning . . .
A boy came last night after

the crowd was gone. He saw a pigeon asleep on my arm. He saw me looking tenderly at the Baby in my arms, and stood wondering . . .

wondering why a pigeon could touch me and he could not
wondering if he should go under the fence and look into the Baby Jesus' face
wondering if he would get caught wondering . . .

A policeman on the city beat came to me last night after he thought everyone was gone. He found a small boy gazing reverently at me. Gazing . . . gazing at my hands
gazing at my Son
gazing at the donkey
gazing . . .

The little boy was on the inside of the fence. Now he was where he could touch the Baby Jesus' hand, even if he had stolen the wire he caught. He was filled with love . . .

love for me
love for Jesus
love for everything
love . . .

The policeman's hand fell heavily on the boy's shoulder. The boy shivered and said, "You don't have to do that, mister. I'll go with you." The man didn't move, except to kneel down and take off his cap. "I want to tell Him 'Happy Birthday' too." The boy and the policeman were blessed with peace that night . . . peace in their hearts
peace on earth
peace . . .
peace . . .

Students View Vacation As Period Of Recuperation

By Phyllis Nance
and Judy Trotter

With the coming of Christmas vacation The All State asked the student body what plans they had for spending their vacation. The following are a few of the comments volunteered by the students.

Gail Atkins, freshman, art, Clarksville—"I'm going to live it up. Just rest after all those finals. Sleep, sleep and party, party, party the whole vacation."

Martha Cunningham, freshman, biology, Clarksville—"I'm going to do everything I didn't think I could. Tackling (which isn't much)."

Carolyn Schneider, freshman, music, Mt. Vernon, Va.—"A little bit of everything. I'm going to rest and go to parties."

John Winnick, freshman, physical education, Owensboro, Ky.—"I'm going to work in a jewelry store at home through Christmas Eve. Then I'm going to catch up on all the latest with my friends."

Martha Holman, freshman, history, St. Joseph, Tenn.—"I'm going to apply for a summer job. I'm going to party and sleep. I'll get to see my dog and my boy friend, go shopping on Christmas Eve and have trouble putting up our Christmas tree."

Donna Hunt, freshman, elementary education, Bristol, Tenn.—"I'm going home and work. Christmas stop and wait for Santa Claus."

Tom Lawrence, freshman, biology, Guatemala—"I'm hoping to go home to Guatemala, Central America to spend Christmas with my parents and my horse."

Karen Camp, senior, social studies, Elkton, Ky.—"My husband and I plan to visit my mother in McKinney, Tenn. We will have to come back early so that my husband can go back to work." William Wallace, senior, mathematics, Clarksville—"I intend to go home to see my parents, friends and relatives. Christmas day I intend to spend with my parents. I also intend to do a lot of sleeping during my vacation."

Cecilia Stanfield, freshman, chemistry, Chattanooga, Tenn.—"I intend to go home to see everyone and then go to Florida to spend the rest of my vacation."

Carol Wilson, sophomore, history, Dover, Tenn.—"I intend to go home and to my girl friend's wedding. I want to get a lot of sleep and eat and find some good books to read. I will spend Christmas day with all my relatives."

Bob Correll, freshman, music education, York, Pa.—"I plan to go home for the holiday and visit some of my former high school classmates. I hope to spend a lot of time with my parents since it will be the first time I have been home this quarter. I also intend to visit a certain person who has been here."

John Bovi, freshman, physical education, Rome, N.Y.—"On my way home I intend to stop in Bridgeton, N.J., and visit some of my APSC friends. I will spend some time with my twin brother. I also intend to go to a pizza place where I used to work and roll out a pizza."