

Students vote 'yes' on name change

No paper Wed.

The All State will not be published next Wednesday because of the Thanksgiving holiday period this week.

The next scheduled date of publication is Dec. 7.

6 science students to attend meet

Six Del Square Psi members will accompany President Melburn R. Mayfield to the meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

The two-day gathering, set for Friday and Saturday at East Tennessee State University, will also be attended by personnel from the biology department.

Miss Sara Wood, associate professor of physics, will present a paper entitled "The Effects of an AYE."

"Deposition of Thin Films and the Measurement of Their Thickness" is the subject of the paper Bobby Conatser will read. Conatser is a junior and current president of Del Square Psi Physics Honorary Society.

Those physics students attending the meeting will attend the reading of the physics division and collegiate division papers as well as the President's Breakfast on Saturday Morning.

Dr. William Ellis, associate professor of biology and director of graduate studies, is also a member of the academy executive committee.

Del Square Psi members making the trip include, in addition to Conatser, Mike Mobley, Gary Christoph, Kathy Savage, Larry Karras, Cleo Hogan and Romie Rice.

Senior art exhibit, 2nd this quarter

The second senior art show of the year is scheduled for Saturday in the Traders Gallery of the Clements Fine Arts Building. Senior Nettie Shurtz will show her oil paintings, sculptures, pencil drawings, felt pen sketches, water colors, a lithograph and collages.

The showing will run through Dec. 9.

The exhibit will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday with a reception in the gallery.

The gallery will remain open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students, faculty members and the public have been invited.

Play tryouts set for Nov. 28, 29

Tryouts for AP Playhouse's winter quarter production of "Hansel and Gretel" have been scheduled for Nov. 28 and 29, according to playhouse officials. The play is centered around elementary school age students and will require a large cast and several stage assistants.

Parts are open to anyone.



CRUCIAL CONFERENCE - This low-angle shot of a high-level conference was taken during Wednesday night's name change debate in the student center. Members of the affirmative team pool their points before taking the floor again. From right: Tom K. Savage, Ray Radford, Hugh Akerman Jr. and Charles Sims.



Volume 37 — No. 8

Clarksville, Tennessee,

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1966

New building underway

'Old-timers' give way to progress

One are the old frame structures that once faced College Street in the southeastern corner of the Austin Peay State campus. No longer can the happy cries of girls be heard as they run from Old Robt Hall to their waiting dates. No longer will honored guests be entertained in the old president's home which also saw destruction.

Both structures have made way for the new classroom building.

Destined to rise as a new monument to the outstanding education program of Austin Peay State College, the new classroom building will provide room for the departments of education, library science, psychology, agriculture and business.

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education, has described the new facility as a "very modern building in terms of architecture."

The classroom building is to be of modular construction and will follow in the footsteps of its predecessors, the library and student union buildings.

Included in the new structure will be standard classrooms, special laboratory facilities for the business department, a psychology lab, a statistics lab, an audio-visual lab, a cataloging lab, a large curriculum lab and a reading clinic.

Also to be contained in the building is a very large lecture hall.

Although the name for the building has not been approved, it is probable that the facility will be named the Claxton Building in honor of Dr. P. P. Claxton, a former president of Austin Peay State. Dr. Claxton served as president of the board from 1920-1946.

The architect for the estimated

\$800,000 classroom unit is Horace Clark. Contractor is R. K. Smith. Clark has retained Lewis Burton of the APSC art department as a consultant for the interior design.

Funds for the new addition have been provided by the state government.

Completion date for the structure has been set for Aug. 14, 1967.

2,910 APSC students from 28 states, 61 Tenn. counties

Twenty-eight states and 61 Tennessee counties are represented among Austin Peay State College's 2,910 students, according to figures from the Office of Admissions.

The breakdown by states includes Tennessee (1,879), Kentucky (311), Florida (34), Indiana (31), Pennsylvania (26), Georgia (24), Illinois (19), New York (13), Alabama (12), New Jersey (11), Ohio (9), Virginia (5), Wisconsin (4), Missouri (3), Texas (3), South Carolina (3), two each from Arkansas, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan and North Carolina, and one each from California, Delaware, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska and New

Hampshire.

An analysis by counties shows Montgomery (965), Davidson (185), Dickson (127), Robertson (82), Stewart (79), Cheatham (47), Sumner (47), Humphreys (44), Houston (32), Hamilton (23), Perry (19), Marshall (16), Wilson (14), Benson (13), Knox (10), Lincoln (8), Henry (7), Hickman (7), Franklin (6), Hardin (6), Rhea (6), Shelby (6), Trousdale (6), Williamson (6), Bradley (5), Gibson (5), DeKalb (5), Monroe (5), Wayne (5), Bedford (4), Coffee (4), Dyer (4), Fentress (4), Lawrence (4), McNairy (4), Madison (4), Roane (4), Rutherford (4), Maury (3), Sullivan (3), two each from Anderson, Clay, DeKalb, Giles, Jefferson, Loudon, Putnam and Tipton, and one each from Blount, Carter, Decatur, Fayette, Grundy, Hardeman, Johnson, Lauderdale, McMinn, Murfreesboro, Polk and White. Four hundred and thirty-six students come from Fort Campbell, and the leading counties in Kentucky are Christian (223), Todd (69) and Logan (25).

A view of the enrollment figures from the preceding six years shows a definite trend of continuing growth at APSC.

In 1960, the total enrollment was 1,536; 1,979 in 1961; 2,118 in 1962; 2,228 in 1963; 2,389 in 1964; and 2,471 last year.

Alumni Assn. to consider issue 'soon'

Austin Peay State College's students voted Thursday to change the name of the school following two debates Wednesday on the hotly contested issue.

The proposal was approved by a 760-378 vote.

The name change issue will now go before the Alumni Association. "If it passes there, I will take it to the Tennessee State Legislature," said Joe Morgan.

Jerre McGuffee, president of the Alumni Association, said that the issue would be "presented soon" to the active members of the association.

He also said that the association board would act on the university status issue.

President Joe Morgan said that he would suggest to the state board of education that the date of APSC's admission to university status be made effective Sept. 1.

The vote by students Thursday climaxed two debates the day before, the first in assembly and the second in the student center Wednesday night.

In Wednesday night's debate, two students and two faculty members squared off against their opposite numbers.

First speaker for the affirmative side of the issue was Tom K. Savage, del. of students, who presented a brief history of past name changes of the school.

Savage pointed out that the school's name had changed eight times since its establishment and said that "change is no new element on this campus. New purposes and the prospects for a brighter future often make change imperative."

Following Savage at the speaker's stand was Miss Johnnie Givens, librarian, who spoke for the negative side.

She gave an account of her past connections with the college and of the advancement and progress which she had witnessed over the years.

Miss Givens praised established traditions and said that in light of past and present progress and tradition, she felt that the college would suffer from a name change.

Ray Radford, a sophomore, was the next to speak for the name change. Radford said that he "would remain proud of this institution regardless of the outcome of the name change issue."

Radford said that at present only seven percent of APSC's students were from areas other than Tennessee and Kentucky and that he questioned his opponent's claim that APSC held a national reputation when his "friends at home... have never heard of it."

Joe Winters, a junior, then took the stand and asserted that the college's level of education was

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Cafeteria closes

APSC's cafeteria will close after the noon meal today, cafeteria officials have announced.

The cafeteria will re-open for the night meal Sunday, Nov. 27.

The All State

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Nothing and style?

"Young people are predominantly interested in two things today --nothing, and style." This comment was made by Dr. Murray B. Levin, professor of government at Boston University, who spoke at APSC last week.

Talking on "Celebrity Candidates and Status Conscious Voters in America" and "The Kennedy Art of Political Campaigning," Dr. Levin expressed his opinion that modern-day youths are becoming increasingly interested in less and less and are departing from the guidelines and interests which ruled the lives of their fathers and ancestors.

How true is this observation? The BU professor also commented strongly on the tendency of the young person to want to identify with the "swinger."

However, as tragic as it may seem, it does appear that many of today's youth are interested in nothing. For example, the referendum held on campus last week generated enough student excitement to bring about the largest turnout at the polls ever recorded on the APSC campus.

Nevertheless, in spite of the assembly and the debate, many students acted with a distinct aloofness toward the issue.

It seems as though some of these students are in college simply to receive a piece of paper stating that they have received four years of instruction at an institution of high learning.

This way, they figure, they are guaranteed a job for the rest of their lives and a front row seat for all television programs which might appear.

On the other hand, commendation is due those students who are interested in more than nothing and who exercised their privilege voting and expressing their opinions. Revealing a deep interest in the future of their school, these students voted 760-378 to change the name, following the earlier votes which had been made by the Status - Name Committee, Academic Council, faculty and administration and the ASB senate.

The very fact that these groups voted in a strikingly similar manner (all overwhelmingly in favor of a change) seems to indicate that most of the voters had weighed the issues and considered the benefits which might result from such a change. Furthermore, the fact that the students' vote was so very heavy emphasizes that we have more than a few per cent who are interested in something.

In the letters

Status, name change remain primary topics

Dear Editor:

In regional jargon, may seem to be putting in their two-dits worth about the college - university controversy, and by professing one of the more insipid areas of instruction, it would like to submit about a dime's worth of comment for your edification.

Has the name of our educational institution ever changed its name before becoming Austin Peay State College? Yes, on several occasions. Did the culture in which the institution is propagated survive the name change? Yes, that why we are what we are now - a college.

Recently, an elderly Clarksville asked me if I taught over at the Austin Peay Normal. I told him it was closer to an Austin Peay Abnormal now. I clarified my concept of abnormal in terms of unusual progress, rapid growth, and inevitable changes. I have observed since my employment, But, I wonder if all this progress, growth, and changes make us eligible for university status?

I believe the nexus of the issue is to decide if we can, by all available means, discover any significant difference between a contemporary regional college and a new "paper" university. Or, does a rise by another name smell just as sweet?

By the sentiments and sanctions of the great Tennessee society at least four paper universities have recently come into existence. Thus, a trend of college-to-university status is permissible, and pondering the university heritage of such names as Cambridge, Oxford, Paris, and Bologna appears to be insignificant. One historical authority noted we have inherited almost the state of our culture from Europe, but in the process we Americanized it. Perhaps, we are now Americanizing educational institutions of Tennessee. The question asked is should we go along with the trend of the period like other Tennessee educational institutions.

The APSC - quo group wants someone to name at least one valid reason for joining the college-to-university trend in Tennessee. The compass-oriented universities want someone to name at least one valid reason why we should not join the college-to-university trend in Tennessee.

Ironically, both factions are demanding scientific methods of statistical research as proof, which is amazing. It is primarily the issue of values, and values are difficult to measure without unjust statistics and unbiased comparisons, and both sides are too smart to allow chicanery.

Within our institutional family, there are some who emotionally and nostalgically wish to remain the Peay State College in honor of a great Tennessee governor, and base that position on "heritage."

If heritage means adopted traditions of the past, it is not noted that heritage means a limited past in our issue. It is limited because none of the heritage advocates are asking that the state's name Tennessee be changed from this non-Christian "heathen" name back to its original name, Franklin.

after to Ben. Without lighting for Tennessee's original name, Franklin, there is something slightly incongruous about: "Don't change our regional college, named after a governor, for a non-descript compass - oriented university."

Moreover, since there is no national or international standards for defining or classifying the difference between a college and a university that would include all the dichotomous varieties of each, we can only take a somewhat insecure stand on either side.

Frankly, whether we remain a governor's college or become a compass - point university is of secondary importance to the more crucial and important confrontation. That is: Does the issue of college-to-university indicate an overt sign of a shuffle in the hierarchical power structure of APSC's faculty, students, and alumni?

Regardless of your answer, express your immeasurable, intuitive valued convictions - then vote, then wait, and then see.

Charles T. Young
Art Department

Comment of an alumna

Dear Editor:

Since the renaming of Austin Peay State seems to be a point of debate, and since it was instilled to me at that institution of learning to speak my bit, I'd like to try to lay out my views with the recent letter of Joe Winters.

If those in authority wish to change the name to Austin Peay University, I would like to see that, when university would really be a misnomer, and think that it would add prestige for the student body and the institution. I would simply accept this as the state of the college with the Joneses. However, I would go along with that idea, but not with dropping Austin Peay.

As for North Tennessee University or any such local title,

we must remember that Northern Tennessee spreads 400 miles. Not one knowing the location of Clarksville would still be at a loss as to the school's whereabouts. If the "Austin Peay" is retained, the school would be unique among the universities because of its distinctive name. Why not have some individualism and not follow the crowd? Our great school was named for a favorite son of the area, an outstanding governor, a title carried out in our athletic teams.

We "has-beens" from APSC hold dear that Austin Peay name and all it stands for. We have to be progressive, but let's not go backward by forgetting the traditions of our school. If we add University, retain Austin Peay.

Yours truly,
Grace V. Hyde '45

Dear Students:

I would like to say thank you to all who helped in Gov. Clement's try for the U.S. Senate, even though we lost. However, you did do your part in carrying Montgomery County for the Democrats by a big vote. The Democrats are still the No. 1 party in Tennessee; but we have much to do, in order to have a comeback in 1968. For the next month we urge all our workers to take a rest and get caught up in their studies.

My congratulations go to Baker for Senate supporters for their victory. I am sure that Howard Baker will try to do his best in representing all Tennesseans. Governor Clement has said that for the rest of his term he will continue to do what is in the best interest of Tennessee.

It is a sad thing, Governors, that we can't win 'em all. Thank you anyway for trying!

Sincerely,
Jim Savage

A step forward

Expression of opinion

We had the privilege and pleasure of spending a stimulating and interesting evening last Wednesday in Austin Peay State's student center.

Two opposing factions met to debate an issue that, technically speaking, did not have to be referred to them at all.

The nature of the issue they debated is inconsequential. However, the fact that such a forum was allowed and the manner in which it was conducted, is of some consequence.

When the administration of a college voluntarily submits to the student body an important issue for debate and consideration it reflects most favorably upon that administration.

The principals of the debate, and the students and faculty members who heard it, conducted themselves like the ladies and gentlemen they are.

Also deserving special mention was the scrupulous care taken by the moderator to insure that each debater was given equal time in which to defend his or her position on the issue.

Neatness in full Style file

by Cissy Ogles

Neatness is mentioned in part in many, many fashion articles but is very seldom dwelled upon.

Being neat consists of more than just going through the daily routine of good grooming.

To attain an air of neatness requires self-effort and conscientiousness. It, unfortunately, does not come naturally or freely.

Indifference on this matter is drastic because neatness, or the lack of it, is evident in many aspects of good grooming.

Of course, indifference on this

matter may not be the case. Trite as it may seem, a good just does not see herself as others see her.

One needs to take an objective view of her overall appearance more often. Stop and take a look at yourself now.

"Oh," you say. "My hair is combed. My makeup is fresh and my accessories match."

Fine, but look again. Is your hair combed all over your shoulders? Is your petticoat showing here and there? Do your clothes, though clean, look like they've become tangled in an accident?

Are your hose full of runs, or worse yet, patched with bright red or pink nail polish?

Perhaps you think the run won't show, or, even more ghastly, maybe the polish matches your outfit.

Many times we're all caught with a run in our stockings and there really isn't much that can be done about it unless we can get home to get another.

Nail polish, as long as it's clear, not colored, can be a big help in saving a stocking for one day.

Whether you realize it or not, these things are noticeable. Surprisingly enough, even the smallest distractions can make a large difference in one's appearance.

Many coats concentrate directly on the latest fashion style rather than on what they do with that particular style. Actually, it is much more advantageous to be conscientious of the neatness of an outfit rather than the outfit itself.

If a coed wants not only to have style, but to achieve "that certain something," a good beginning is neatness. Once this has been conquered, the battle is half-way won.

Americans seek higher education

American students are aspiring to higher and higher education, according to data issued by the U. S. Office of Education.

During the academic year ending June 1965—when Americans won more college and university degrees than ever before—master's degrees showed a greater rate of increase than bachelor's degrees. Doctorates had the greatest percentage increase of all, the office reported.

As in previous years, the field of education was the most popular among those earning bachelor's and master's degrees. Among those receiving doctorates, education was second to physical sciences by a small margin.

The annual survey also showed that:

--In all, 667,592 degrees were awarded by 440,573 men and 227,019 women. The total is 8 percent more than in the 1963-64 academic year.

--Bachelor's degrees, totaling 493,000, were up 7 percent from the previous year. Master's degrees totaled 112,200, up 11 percent, and doctorates reached 16,500, a 14 percent increase.

--First-professional degrees, granted chiefly in medicine, law, and religion and requiring more than four years of study, went up 10 percent to 46,000.

--The 118,500 bachelor's degrees in education accounted for nearly one-fourth of all bachelor's degrees. The 43,700 master's degrees in education represented about two-fifths of the degrees in this category.

--The physical sciences led in doctorates, with 2,800. Education was second with 2,700 and engineering third with 2,100.

--The number of women winning bachelor's degrees was 213,307 up 8 percent. Women won 35,984 master's degrees and 1,775 doctorates, gains of 12 and 16 percent respectively.

The survey was based on data from 1,496 colleges and universities that granted bachelor's or higher degrees during the 1964-65 year. Copies of the summary report (OE-54010 65) may be purchased for 12 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. 20402.



POST-DISCUSSION TALK - Dr. Murray B. Levin, professor of government at Boston University, chats with Dr. Thomas Cowan, (l) chairman of the Committee for Speakers, and Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, chairman of the political science department, following his talk last Tuesday in assembly.

Of campaigning

Speaker tells of political art

How did the Kennedys elect a Catholic as president of this nation? How can they continually win in state and national elections?

These and several other questions were asked and answered in detail Tuesday night by Dr. Murray B. Levin, professor of government at Boston University, in a lecture in Clement Auditorium.

Earlier that day, Levin addressed the student body in an assembly.

Speaking on the "Kennedy Art of Campaigning," Tuesday night, Levin dwelt mainly on Ted Kennedy's campaign against incumbent Senator Kenneth Keating of Massachusetts for the Democratic nomination in that state.

Ted Kennedy was solidly the underdog, said Levin, and the Kennedy family political strategists knew it. He said they also knew that it would be damaging to President John Kennedy's

image if his brother failed to gain the support of the president's own home state.

Working with this basic knowledge, Levin said, the Kennedy family spent great sums of money in taking public opinion polls. The polls proved rewarding when they revealed that young Ted would win by a landslide regardless of the competition.

Encouraged by this bit of information, according to Levin, the political team began a detailed study of the voting attitudes of the Massachusetts voters in previous elections.

They hoped to detect any trends in voting that may have been displayed. A similar study was made in the presidential election of 1960 before JFK began his campaign, Levin said.

Collecting data such as this prior to a campaign is the Kennedy's first move in any election, according to Levin.

A personal letter was then sent out to each of these voters which again solicited their support.

Logically, the next maneuver would be to approach the delegates to the party convention. With the aid of a Massachusetts judge, said Levin, Kennedy met each delegate personally. He even traveled to a remote corner of the state to visit the sole delegate of the smallest district.

While Kennedy was charming the delegates, Levin held, his campaign researchers were digging up as much information about each as they could.

They knew all of their relatives, where each worked even that several of them had active interest in the Little League programs.

The third step is a "go, go, go" stage in the campaign, according to Levin. It consists of shaking hands of the delegates, touring shopping centers and showing the candidate's face in all sections of the state.

It is in this stage, said Levin, that the candidate's image is made or destroyed. In this case, he said, Ted Kennedy's had to be made.

Ted Kennedy was young, and according to Levin, his youth was an asset in his political effort. He could not afford to appear immature, however.

The advertising experts on the

staff had the job of making the candidate appear sophisticated and mature. They did that by staging informative, intelligent radio and television spots and by arranging a television debate between Ted and Keating.

During the debate, said Levin, Kennedy used only the most articulate speech. Because of that, Americans thought that "this young Kennedy must be the smartest man in Massachusetts."

Finally, as election day neared, said Levin, the Kennedy's began a massive telephone campaign to reach the undecided vote. A call was placed to each of the undetermined voters, urging them to go to the polls, offering them transportation to polling places, and, of course, asking for their support.

A method of attack such as this will win elections," said Levin. "The Kennedys know, the Kennedys win elections."

Club corner

All members have been asked to attend the Omega meeting next Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Bloom Hall lobby. Discussion of rush-week will be the main topic of the program.

Since the regularly scheduled meetings of Tri-Beta come during the Thanksgiving holidays and the week before finals, all meetings for the remainder of the quarter have been canceled.

The Panhellenic Council, under the direction of Elaine Weaver, president, and Miss Doyce Ann Griffen, sponsor, has been working for weeks in preparation for a splash of activity in the first weeks of winter quarter.

The council recently voted to admit all full-time women students with a 2.0 average who also meet other criteria to be set by the council.

A "Greek-Night" will be held at the end of the quarter to introduce the Panhellenic Council's members. Its structure and the officers of Alpha, Beta, Delta, Epsilon and Omega.

Watch the bulletins for notice of meeting and for rush-week activities.



IN CONCERT - Miss Virginia Clinton, instructor in music at APSU, was presented in concert Thursday in Clement Auditorium. This was her second recital since she joined the APSU faculty. Last fall she gave a recital on the harpsichord.



RECESS DISCUSSION - Students take up the discussion where the debaters left off during the name change debate last Wednesday in the student center. Students jammed into the center to hear both sides of the question.



TALLYING THE TALLY - Members of the Associated Student Body (ASB) count student votes on the name change issue Thursday. The proposal that APSC change its name passed 760 - 378. From left: Margaret Sullivan, Cissy Ogles, ASB President Jake Gamble, Dwight Work and Carol Elliot.

Placement service

The following recruiters will appear on the APSC campus as scheduled. Interested seniors should sign appointment sheets on the placement bulletin board in the Browning Building and should remove names if unable to keep the appointments.

According to Mrs. Wanda Pinckley, director of placement, students must check available material and be familiar with company or school system background before an interview.

Nov. 29, Wednesday: Genesco. Two interviewers, Management. Will interview women, only if they have good mathematics background and interested in data processing.

Dec. 6, Tuesday: Chevron Chemical Company. Sales training leading to agricultural and garden chemical marketing positions.

Dec. 7, Wednesday: USDA Office of Inspector General, Auditors and special agents.

Dec. 8, Thursday: Nashville Metro-Davidson County School System. Two recruiters. All areas and levels.

Students vote 'yes' on name change

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more important than its name. He pointed out that everyone knew the school's name before enrolling, and "If you don't like it, you should have gone somewhere else."

Winters also questioned whether those who advocated the name change wanted "a change to something or from something."

Hugh Akerman, Jr., assistant professor of history, who favors the change, commented that the "corry jokes" which people make about the college's name "detract from the dignity of our college."

Akerman went on to predict that "though the change would be a sacrifice for some, it would prove beneficial in the future."

Dr. Bryan Crutcher, associate professor of education, who opposed the name change, pointed out that Tennessee is divided geographically into three regions: East, Middle and West.

"Where, exactly," he asked, "Is North Tennessee?"

Crutcher was followed by Charles Sims, a senior, who quoted growth percentages in Tennessee state schools for the past four years. In the percentages, Austin Peay State College was rated last.

Junior Charles Underwood, speaking for the negative side, concluded the presentation. He compared APSC to the AP Playhouse, the purpose of which was to impress the audience with the fact that a "name" does not make a talented actor.

"The same," he said, "is true of the name of our school."

To administration

'WGOV' ready for submitting

The proposal of having an FM radio station on the APSC campus is now ready to be submitted to the administration, said Dr. David Mayes, director of the speech and theatre department.

A recent informal poll was

taken to determine how many students had FM receivers. The number was small. It is the feeling of Dean F. G. Woodward that this may prohibit any affirmative decision by the administration.

FM receivers can be purchased at a cost of \$12. Mayes said that the actual existence of the station will depend on how many students want it and how many will be willing to obtain receivers.

The station, with a staff of 25 students operating from the old post office upon completion

of the new student center, proposes to broadcast six hours a day with 60 per cent music and 40 per cent of talking.

Among 75 small colleges which have FM stations, only two are experimenting with broadcasting consisting of rock'n roll music. It is the hopeful purpose for WGOV to broadcast to a selective audience rather than the masses and in doing so play "good music," said Mayes.

The station will consist of two studios, one large and one small, a control room and viewing room.

Tower banquet

next Wednesday

Members of the Tower Club will sit down to a banquet in the APSC cafeteria next Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

The speaker for the evening's program will be Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, a prominent research scientist.

Other entertainment will be provided by the APSC music department with music being played by Don McCall, Ed Goddard and Marilyn Atsakis.

Hostesses for the evening will be Judy Sneed and Roberta Butler, both students at APSC.

The Tower Club, comprised of approximately 100 Clarksville business men, is interested in the continued growth of APSC. Members, many of whom are not graduates of APSC, donate both time and money to the college.

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FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Biology dept. represented at meeting

Twenty-two people from the biology department will attend the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting at East Tennessee State University this Friday and Saturday.

Four research papers from APSC are to be read. Three of these will be read at the Seminar Division on Friday, the other at the Collegiate Division on Saturday.

The Senior Division research papers are "The Herpetofaunal Affinities of Montgomery County, Tennessee," by A. Floyd Scott and David H. Snyder; "A Method of Investigation of the Occurrence of Aldosterone and Corticosterone in the Plasma of RANA CASTEIBIANA," by Jane Sine, Charles N. Boehms and Donald Island; "A Taxonomic Investigation of the Spring and Early Summer Flora of Montgomery County, Tennessee," by Howard L. Yarbrough and William H. Ellis.

The Collegiate Division paper is "A Bacterial Survey of the Cumberland River to Dover," by Phillip Roe, Robert Wallis and Haskell C. Phillips.

Cowan goes to seminar

Dr. Thomas Cowan represented Austin Peay State College at the 42nd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music Monday and yesterday.

Cowan, chairman of the department of music here, attended the general sessions of the meeting in Dallas.

The NASM has been designated by the National Commission on Accrediting as the responsible agency for the accreditation of all music degree curricula.

Some 300 member schools were represented by the deans of the departments of music of universities and colleges, and by the administrative heads of conservatories, at the meeting.

Biology students complete study

Robert Wallis and Phillip Roe, senior biology majors at APSC, have completed a study of the pollution of the Cumberland River between Clarksville and Dover, according to Haskell C. Phillips, professor of biology and head of the biology department.

Their study began last spring when they took water samples of the river at two-mile intervals.

Since Clarksville's sewage disposal plant began operating in July, they have made three more boat runs to collect samples.

Their studies have shown that practically all contamination from sewage that the city once dumped into the river has been eliminated, but that a great deal of contamination still comes from several large industries located on the river which empties into the Cumberland River.



A BEGINNING - Workmen begin construction of the classroom building on the site where Robb Hall and the president's home once stood. The building is expected to be completed by the winter quarter of 1967.

Educational center offering scholarships

HONOLULU - The East-West Center, an experiment in international education involving students from the United States, Asia and the Pacific, is offering 70 scholarships to Americans for the 1967-68 academic year.

Initially awarded for one year, these scholarships are for graduate work in Asia-Pacific area studies and languages at the University of Hawaii.

Some qualified students may have their grants extended in order to complete their degree programs and are generally given an opportunity for study and research in Asia or Pacific countries as well as in Hawaii.

Scholarships provide for transportation, tuition, room, board, some books and incidental expenses.

Through life at the center, the more than 600 students from 30 nations learn about different cultures and often gain a deeper appreciation of their own.

The University of Hawaii (enrollment nearly 19,000) has long had an academic outlook toward Asia and the Pacific - a natural result of the multicultural heritage of the 50th state.

The East-West Center was established six years ago by the United States Congress in cooperation with the University.

In addition to providing ed. degree candidates, the center provides educational opportunities for graduate degree sponsors non-degree academic and technical training programs.

Still another program brings leading scholars of many countries to the Center as specialists-in-residence. A common goal of all center activity is creation of a climate encourage-

ing international understanding and good will.

Study, informal discussions and intercultural activities offered by the center, the University and the Honolulu community are all part of what happens at the "Center for Cultural and Technical Interchange between East and West," the official name of the Center.

Students interested in working toward an advanced degree while taking part in the center's programs should write to the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, 1777 East-West Road, Honolulu, Hawaii, 96822.

Application deadline for the June or September 1967 class is Dec. 15, 1966.

Coast Guard calls for college grads

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard.

Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School before they enlist.

Peacetime duties of the Coast Guard include law enforcement, search and rescue, oceanographic research, marine safety, and the maintenance of aids to navigation.

Information on the U. S. Coast Guard Officer Candidate School may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U. S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D. C. 20236 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

Full itinerary awaits cotton maid

MEMPHIS - An exciting six months' fashion and good will tour awaits the 1967 Maid of Cotton who will be selected here December 28.

Her itinerary, announced this week by the National Cotton Council, includes visits to 35 cities in the United States and Canada. She also will go to the Caribbean in March to appear in a travel film at Trinidad, followed by another movie making jaunt to Ireland in June to star in a fashion movie.

Besides appearing in fashion shows and special events in her honor, the 1967 Maid will meet with leading public officials and cotton industry representatives throughout her travels.

Her first official appearance will be at the Cotton Bowl Festival in Dallas Dec. 31, before going to New York City to spend three weeks preparing for her international tour and collecting a high fashion all-cotton wardrobe for her travels.

The Maid opens her official tour on Jan. 23 in Canada, with visits to London, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Vancouver and Montreal.

First stop on her domestic itinerary is California, where she will make appearances in Fresno and Bakersfield in mid-February. Other cities to be visited in February include Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington.

In March, cotton's fashion and good will ambassador makes a whirlwind tour of Florida. Cities on her itinerary include Tampa, St. Petersburg, Sarasota, Lakeland, Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, Clearwater and Ft. Myers.

She goes to Dallas for a three-day visit before boarding a jet clipper for the Caribbean on March 26.

April's schedule calls for appearances in El Paso, Lubbock, San Antonio, Tucson, Phoenix, Omaha, Toledo, Providence and Charlotte.

In May, the Maid visits Nashville, Memphis, Houston, Philadelphia, and Baltimore before flying to Ireland to complete her tour.

Meanwhile, entries in the 1967 Maid of Cotton selection are still being accepted. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, Dec. 1, and should be mailed to the Council, 1918 North

Parkway, Memphis, Tennessee. The selection is open to girls between 19 and 23 who were born in a cotton-producing state, are at least 5 - 5 and have never been married.

The Maid of Cotton selection and tour are sponsored annually by the Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and Cotton Exchanges of New York and Memphis.



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APSC Closeup

By
DAVID BIBB

Basketball season opens Dec. 1

Austin Peay State College's basketball team begins action a week from tomorrow when they face Bethel College of MacKenzie, Tenn., in the friendly surroundings of Memorial Gymnasium.

Optimism is high for this year's hard-court edition. Coach George Fisher has added depth and experience, which points to a great improvement over last season's 7-14 over all record and 3-11 mark in the tough major-college Ohio Valley Conference.

Seven men are currently fighting for starting berths. Tommy Head (6-6), who averaged 18.2 points and 10.1 rebounds, tops the list. He is joined by guard Dennis Snyder (5-9, 16.2 points, 2.5 rebounds), guard Melvin Van Hooser (6-4, 8.6 points, 4.4 rebounds), forward Hal Jackson (6-3, 13.8 points, 6.1 rebounds) and center Bob Burnett (6-6, 5.2 points, 2.7 rebounds).

Transfer guard Bob Stinnett averaged 19.9 points per outing during his two years at Brevard Junior College, Cocoa, Fla. He hit 58 per cent of his field goals, 91 per cent of his free throws.

Charlie Moore, the leading scorer and rebounder up from the frosh squad, rounds out the seven. Moore, 6-2, averaged 19.2 points and 14.1 rebounds per game for the freshman.

The basketball Governors have already defeated David Lipscomb College of Nashville—in a scrimmage game, 85-66, and eagerly await the Dec. 1 opener.

OVC preview

Western Kentucky apparently will field the class of the league, but every OVC team feels set for a good year.

EAST TENNESSEE -- Three returning lettermen . . . senior Tommy Woods (6-6 1/2) . . . All-America candidate. . . fourth in nation in rebounding last campaign, senior Bill Wilson (6-4 forward) and junior LeRoy Fisher (6-5 guard-forward) . . . strong transfers. . . should improve last year's 3-11 conference mark.

EASTERN KENTUCKY -- Lack experience . . . must depend on 5-11 soph Bobby Washington and 6-7 center Garfield Smith, along with seniors Doug Clemmons (6-1 guard) and Dick Clark (6-3 forward) . . . great potential, but sophomores must produce.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE -- Raiders are perennial tall-enders, but four top regulars return plus additions from outstanding frosh squad . . . Jay Cole (6-2 guard, 16 point average), Bob Gardner (6-2 guard, 18 point average) and 6-6 Ed (Boom) Cannon top returnees. . . another improved team.

MOREHEAD -- Four returning starters; 6-5 senior center Bruce King (11.3), 6-6 junior forward Charles Adams (15.8), 6-5 junior forward Larry Jordan (11.5) and 6-0 senior guard Jim Sandoss (15.9) . . . sophs Willie Jackson (21.6) and Lamar Green (17.3) to push veterans. . . great size, good speed, fine shooting and abundance of young talent.

MURRAY -- Returnees Herb McPherson (6-4 forward, 21.2 points), 5-11 guard Don Duncan (15.7) and Dick Cunningham (6-9

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Govs to face Mocs in finale

One more game and the 1966 Austin Peay State College football season will be history.

That one game will be played tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. (EST) against the powerful Moccasins of the University of Chattanooga at Chamberlain Field in Chattanooga, Tenn.

The Governors carry a sparkling 6-3 record into the Thanksgiving Day game, while Chat-

SERIES HISTORY

1958 Chattanooga 26 APSC 0
tanooga 14 4-5. The Mocs, however, have had an up and down year.

They were defeated 70-6 in their opener by the Auburn Tigers of the Southeastern Conference, but roared back to win four in a row.

The victory skels included a 17-7 win over Tennessee Tech, a 19-0 decision from Parsons College (Fairfield, Iowa), a 45-8 trouncing of Abilene Christian and a 5-0 win over Middle Tennessee.

Then a reversal of form set in. The Mocs lost to Xavier of Ohio (27-10), Jacksonville State of Alabama (19-10), the University of Tennessee (28-10) and North Texas State (47-7).

Chattanooga will naturally want to even its record, and the recent one-sided loss to North Texas will have whetted UC's appetite for victory.

Coach Bill Daves knows what to expect from the Chattanoogaans — a tough ballgame.

He says, "Our preparation has been hurt, since we've had only two days (Monday and Tuesday) to get ready. They undoubtedly have the best team on our schedule, despite their last-season losses."

The east-aster roster locks up, the head coach's opinion.

Two quarterbacks lead the Moccasins, sophomore Roger Catarino (6-0, 175) of South Plattefield, N. J., and senior Don Shaver (6-0, 175) of Jackson, Tenn.

Shaver, a UC co-captain, holds the university's season total of offense mark with 1,307 yards in 1964 and added 1,086 last fall. He has not come up to that form this season, but the potential is there.

Tailbacks Gary Tucker (6-0, 195) and Joe Dunn (5-9, 155) complement the power running of fullback Eddie Lacey (5-11, 190). Sophomore and Angelo Napolitano (6-2, 210) is the favorite target of "Moc's" signal callers with wingback Bill Cotter (5-11, 195) as another capable pass catcher.

Henry Sorrell, a co-captain along with Shaver, is the heart of the Moccasin defense. The 6-1, 210-pound linebacker was a 1965 All-America choice in Little and should earn the same honor this fall.

OVC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	OT
Morehead	6-1-0	7-2-0		
MTSU	4-2-0	6-3-0		
TREU	4-2-0	5-4-0		
Eastern	4-3-0	7-3-0		
APSC	4-3-0	6-3-0		
Western	3-4-0	5-5-0		
ETSU	2-5-0	3-6-0		
Murray	2-5-0	7-10-0		

Closed championships

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
APSC 17, UT Martin 13
Eastern 14, Tampa 6
Western 37, Murray 20

TOMORROW'S GAMES
APSC at Chattanooga
MTSU at TTU



WILLIAMS GETS RECORD — Carl Williams (10), APSC quarterback, circles left end, gaining part of his 172 yards total offense against UTMB which boosted his mark for the season to 1,243 yards, 40 more than the old record.

APSC squeaks past UTMB

A football team can't annihilate another football team for two consecutive years and not expect a rugged game the next time the two clubs meet.

Austin Peay State clobbered the University of Tennessee Martin Branch 35-0 in 1964 and 49-0 last year, and luckily was ready for a fired-up Volunteer squad last Saturday night at Martin. The Governors eked out a 17-13 win only after a head-knocking 60 minutes of football. UTMB poured everything it had into the encounter, but fell before a bunch of Governors who wouldn't give up.

Down 13-10 at intermission, APSC took advantage of a big break in the fourth quarter and made several clutch defensive plays to get the victory.

The break came when freshman tackle Bruce Gibbs recovered a Vol fumble at the UT Martin six. The Govs made short work of scoring the winning touchdown as quarterback Carl Williams ran to the one.

Fullback John Ogles crashed the final yard for the TD, his second of the game and 11th of the season, tying Ben Fendley's 1948 record.

APSC had taken a 7-0 first-quarter lead on an 13-yard drive with the opening kickoff. Starting at the 17, Williams hit Andy Toombs for 27 yards to the 44.

Ogles ran for 11 across the middle stripe to the UTMB 45. Another pass, this one from Williams to Ronnie Parson, carried down to the 23.

It took Ogles little time to get the tally, as three plays later he galloped eight yards for the score.

UT Martin soon proved that they had come to play, led by the running of wingback Jim Wiggins, they moved steadily downfield before missing a field goal.

Parson proved a more accurate field goal kicker than the Vol's Lee Mayo when he booted a 39-yard three-pointer to give the Governors a 10-0 margin

early in the second quarter.

The kick was set up by a 31-yard Williams to Parson pass. Again UT Martin struck deep into Gov territory, only to be stopped. Howell Flattdit trick by intercepting a stray aerial and running it out to his own 10. "Bad luck then struck APSC as they fumbled at the 10."

The Volunteers punched out the touchdown as tailback Larry Shanks scored from the two.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	BETHEL
Dec. 3	BELLARMINE
Dec. 8	at Union University
Dec. 10	at Carson Newman
Dec. 10-20	OVC Holiday Tournament at Louisville, Ky.
Jan. 4	UT MARTIN
Jan. 7	at Eastern Kentucky
Jan. 7	at Morehead State
Jan. 14	EAST TENNESSEE
Jan. 16	TENNESSEE TECH
Jan. 19	at UT Martin
Jan. 21	at Murray State
Jan. 25	TRANSYLVANIA
Jan. 28	at Middle Tennessee
Jan. 30	WESTERN KENTUCKY
Feb. 4	MURRAY STATE
Feb. 7	at Bellarmine
Feb. 13	MOREHEAD STATE
Feb. 13	EASTERN KENTUCKY
Feb. 18	at Tennessee Tech
Feb. 20	at East Tennessee
Feb. 25	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
Feb. 27	at Western Kentucky

Denotes Ohio Valley Conference Home Games in Upper Case Type

FROSH BASKETBALL

Dec. 1	at Tennessee
Dec. 3	COMBERLAND COLLEGE
Dec. 5	at Columbia Community College
Dec. 9-10	Rotary Invitational at Franklin, Ky.
Jan. 4	UT MARTIN
Jan. 14	COLUMBIA COMMUN
Jan. 16	TENNESSEE TECH
Jan. 19	at UT Martin
Jan. 21	at Murray State
Jan. 26	at David Lipscomb
Jan. 28	at Middle Tennessee
Jan. 30	WESTERN KENTUCKY
Feb. 4	MURRAY STATE
Feb. 7	at Bellarmine
Feb. 13	DAVID LIPSCOMB
Feb. 18	at Tennessee Tech
Feb. 22	at Cumberland College
Feb. 25	MIDDLE TENNESSEE
Feb. 27	at Western Kentucky

Gov players of the week



JOHN OGLES



DOUG PITTENGER

APSC squeaks

(Continued from Page 6)

Mayo's extra point made the score 10-7, APSC.

With 2:28 remaining in the half, UTMH's Joe Taffoni intercepted a Williams pass for the Governor 44.

Martin went ahead as Shanks rambled for 19 yards and quarterback Lee Baird hit Larry Heath with a 25-yard double-reverse pass.

The kick failed when the snap was fumbled.

After Austin Peay State's game-winning touchdown, the Gov missed another scoring opportunity when they recovered a fumble at the UTMH 32.

They drove to the one, but a hard kick forced Ogles to fumble and gave the Volunteers possession.

An exchange of punts gave Martin the ball on the APSC 49, but Platt kicked off another pass and returned it to his own 31.

On third down, Williams had another pass intercepted. It was returned by Roy Cook all the way to the Governor 12.

From there, Williams picked up six yards in two carries before Baird was hit for a two-yard loss.

On the all-important fourth-down pass play, Andy Toombs leaped high into the air to deflect the aerial out of the end zone, stopping the Vol threat.

UT Martin could not advance closer than the APSC 33 in the final minutes of play, and the Governors used the last minute to run out the clock.

A breakdown in blocking on the Gov halfback option plays forced APSC to concentrate on its power game, centered around John Ogles.

Jarring John responded with a record-shattering performance. He rolled up 179 yards, breaking Ted Trenton's 1952 mark set against Delta State, and carried 36 times, two more than he ran against Middle Tennessee earlier this season. He has now rushed 219 times this fall, seven more times than the record he set last season.

In addition to tying the single-season touchdown mark, his two TD's bettered, by one, Ben Fend-

ley's career standard of 25 (1947-50).

Carl Williams broke three major records.

He amassed 140 yards passing, and 32 on the ground to bring his total offense to 1,243 yards, 40 more than Rodney Rogers' old record (1965), and to make his passing yardage a record 948. The old record was 833, another 1965 Rogers mark.

Howell Platt's two grabs of enemy passes smashed the old season record of six, Platt, Tim Chilton (1964) and Andy Toombs (1965) shared the old record.

APSC closeup

(Continued from Page 6)

center, 15.6 rebounds, 11.2 points) form fine nucleus . . . top froshies Jim Stooks, 6-7 1/2 (averaged . . . 22 points and 16 rebounds for freshmen). . . should rebound with anyone, shoot well outside and have fair speed.

TENNESSEE TECH -- Only two returning starters 4-4 forward Ron Filipek (17 ppg) and 6-1 guard Joe Hilson (11.1) . . . appear weaker over-all than last season . . . one big man, 6-7 soph center Ketchel Strauss.

WESTERN KENTUCKY -- Return four of five starters who led WKU to 25-3 record and OVC championship last season . . . OVC Most Valuable, All-America Clem (The Gem) Haskins, 6-3 forward, heads list . . . brothers Greg (6-6 forward) and Dwight (6-4 guard) Smith with 6-5 guard Wayne Chapman all made All-OVC twinkle team last winter .

6 seniors conclude careers

by BOBBY ROSA

A football season has many exciting moments. It is a time when competition is at a high point between determined opponents. There are moments of happi-

a close defeat.

Perhaps the most unhappy feeling is that of losing the senior members of a squad, especially men such as Tommy Dobbs, Tommy Bigham, Ronnie Parson, Calvin Walter, Andy Toombs and John Ogles.

Hailing from Palatka, Fla., Tommy Dobbs has been a constant starter for the past four seasons. A three-time letter-winner, "the Dobber," as he is called, made the All-Ohio Valley Conference squad last year.

with outstanding speed and balance. His letter for this fall's play will be his fourth.

Already drafted by two professional football teams, Ronnie Parson has broken numerous school and conference records.



TOOMBS



PARSON

ness after a hard-earned victory and times of sadness after

Harriers end long season

Austin Peay State's cross-country team placed eighth in the Ohio Valley Conference cross-country meet at Eastern Kentucky Saturday.

Eastern Kentucky, led by Grant Colehour, took top honors in the last meet of the season.

Colehour, with a time of 20:27 over the four-mile course, led the entire group of 52 runners.

Winning the OVC meet is not the only honor Colehour has received for running. He placed sixth in the National Cross-Country Championship and was named to the All-American cross-country team.

Ron Morton, the best man for the Govs, placed 31st with a time of 22:56.



DOBBS



BIGHAM

Co-captain of the present team, Dobbs mainly plays offense, but can also perform well on defense, as his 31 tackles and 40 assists in 1964 shows.

Senior Tommy Bigham has fulfilled his job of defensive half-back well this season. Although only 5-9 and 175 pounds, Bigham makes up for his lack of size



WALTER



DUPES

Last year the Sweetwater native topped the OVC in scoring with 71 counters.

Parson recently broke L. E. Oakley's 1947-50 mark for career pass receptions and caught his 13th touchdown pass, placing him in a tie with George Fisher, present basketball coach.

Although older than the average collegiate football performer, Calvin Walter uses speed and determination to excel. Probably the most looked-up-to member of the squad, Walter is one of the

(Continued on Page 8, Col.3)

Volleyball tourney resumes Monday

Intramural volleyball takes a Thanksgiving break after two nights of action, Nov. 21 and 22.

A total of 13 teams are participating in the double-elimination tournament. Each team is composed of four men and four women.

The tourney will resume Monday, Nov. 25, and will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

The final evenings of play are slated for Monday, Dec. 5, and Tuesday, Dec. 6, when the finals will be held.

Four contests will be played each evening on the schedule, with the first game starting at 6 p.m.

The complete schedule is posted outside the women's athletic office.

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1965-66
OVC BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Western	14-0	25-3
Eastern	9-5	16-9
TTU	8-6	17-8
Murray	8-6	13-12
Morehead	8-6	12-12
APSC	3-11	7-14
ETSU	3-11	7-14
MTSU	3-11	7-17

December entry deadline

Statesmen to judge peace essays

NEW YORK — An international panel of five distinguished statesmen will judge the \$50,000 worldwide Peace Essay Contest for youths recently announced by Edward M. Lindsey, president of the International Association of Lions Clubs.

Heading the panel as honorary chairman will be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the U. S.

Serving as judges will be: His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard, Prince of the Netherlands, and former Supreme Commander of the Netherlands Army and Air Force;

Jose Figueres, former President of Costa Rica, highly regarded as an instrumental force in bridging about many political and social reforms, both in Costa Rica and other Latin American countries;

General Carlos Romulo, president of the University of Philippines, widely traveled foreign diplomat, author and former President of the UN General Assembly;

Dean Rusk, U. S. Secretary of State, well-known for his efforts to promote world-wide peace while representing the U. S. at numerous meetings, both with individual statesmen from other countries and at meetings of treaty organizations;

Hidetaki Yukawa, physics professor at Kyoto University in Japan, internationally renowned physicist and winner of the Nobel Science Prize.

First prize will be a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant.

Also to be awarded to the winner and each of seven other world geographic regional winners will be a \$1,000 cash prize plus travel expenses from their homes to the 50th Anniversary Convention in Chicago, July 1967.

All entries must be submitted to a local Lions Club by Dec. 10, 1966.

World Winners will be announced at the 50th Anniversary Convention in Chicago in July 1967.

Applications now accepted for Scandinavian program

The Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study program in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden for the academic year 1967-68.

This opportunity to combine living with learning will have special appeal both for college students and other adults who would find a year of study in a foreign country of special value.

The student in the seminar program lives for two to eight weeks with a family in his Scandinavian country, using its language daily and sharing in the activities of the community.

For the major part of the year he lives and studies at a Folk High School — a residential school for young adults.

He is completely separated from his fellow American stu-

dents during the seminar year, except for the short periods when he participates in the intensive language courses and the three general sessions conducted by the seminar in Denmark, Norway and Sweden.

An important aspect of the student's seminar program is an individual study project in a field of special interest to him.

Over 100 American colleges and universities have given either partial or full credit for the seminar year.

For complete information write to 140 West 57th Street, New York, N. Y. 10019.

6 seniors

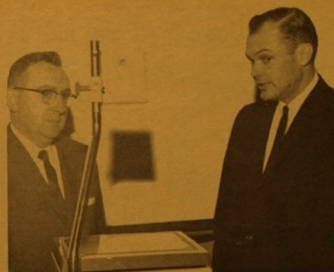
(Continued from Page 7)

best tackles in the conference. The 27-year-old has garnered three letters.

Twice named AFSC's most versatile athlete at annual Awards Day, Andy Toombs has demonstrated his athletic prowess by being a valuable asset to both the basketball and football squads.

Possessing outstanding speed and moves, the lanky youngster was second in the OVC with six pass interceptions last year, as he was named All-OVC defensive halfback.

A triple letterman, John Ogles is co-captain of the 1966 GVC edition. Gaining All-OVC laurels last season, the Associated Student Body treasurer is a candidate for Little All-American honors.



SHOP TALK — Dr. Harold S. Pryor, head of the teacher education program here, talks with Dr. Gilbert Shearson, area coordinator for CEMREL, during a seminar here last week.

Educational benefits listed at seminar

APSC's faculty members got a chance last Thursday to propose ideas that might benefit education during a seminar held in Clement Auditorium.

The seminar was in reference to the Central Midwestern Regional Educational Laboratory, Inc. (CEMREL).

Located on the campus of St. Louis University, CEMREL, devotes time and energy to the problems facing education.

Speaker for the event was Dr. Gilbert Shearson, area coordinator of the organization. He heads the regional CEMREL office in Nashville.



Event of the Week

HAPPY

TURKEY

DAY

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Data processing sessions slated for 5 WQ dates

Allan P. DeLoach, associate systems engineer for IBM, will conduct a data processing seminar for all interested members of the faculty, administration and staff.

The seminar will be held on five dates in room 202 of the Browning Building.

The dates are Jan. 11, 18 and 25, and Feb. 1 and 8.

Interested students may also attend the seminar.

Christmas dance date announced

AFSC's Christmas dance has been set for Dec. 10, according to Jake Gamble, president of the Associated Student Body.

The dance will be held in the gymnasium from 8 to 12 p.m. Semi-formal dress will be appropriate for the event.

The group which will provide music for the affair has not been announced.

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