

Election time nears, procedures outlined

For the past few weeks, every time one turns on the radio or television all that can be heard is a commentator's speculation about whether some prominent person is going to run for public office.

Any political aspirant must abide by the rules of the election commission as does APSC. The rules in effect at the present time are:

1. Candidates must be sophomores or juniors and must be enrolled at APSC for at least three quarters prior to their election.

2. The candidate must have the consent of serving throughout the following fall, winter and spring quarters.

3. Candidates must have at least a 2.0 overall average and must be free of any probation. He must also be enrolled for a minimum of 12 quarter hours.

4. For the 1966 election a petition must be submitted by the candidate before he may officially begin his campaign. Petitions may be obtained from the ASB office March 23 or after but

must be returned to that office by April 1 with at least 50 names attached to the petition.

5. Campaigns may not begin until April 4.

6. The election will be held April 11.

7. The person receiving a majority of votes cast for an office during an election shall fill that office.

8. In case no candidate receives a majority, a run-off election shall be held between the two candidates receiving the largest number of votes cast. The run-off election shall be held no later than a week following the previous election.

9. Balloting will be secret. Voting machines will be used.

10. Term of office begins at the beginning of the summer quarter and terminates at the end of the minimum of 12 quarter hours.

This year, as an added attraction, a victory dance will be held to celebrate the election and to honor the newly elected officers. The dance will be sponsored by the ASB.

Poland bound

Lumpkin to be CCA



DESTINATION POLAND — Miss Ramona Lumpkin, APSC junior, has been selected from 18 applicants to represent the Clarksville Community Ambassador Program this summer. She will stay in the home of a Polish family for the first part of her tour, then visit European countries with other Community Ambassadors. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

by BILL BOLTE

Clarksville's 1966 Community Ambassador to Poland will be Ramona Lumpkin, a 20-year-old junior at Austin Peay State. Miss Lumpkin was chosen Monday night from 18 persons submitting applications by the board of directors of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association. The selection is pending final approval from the Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vt.

Looking forward to her trip to Poland, which includes a month's stay in a private home and a month of informal travel with a multinational group of young people, Miss Lumpkin is counting the months.

"The fact that Poland is a communist satellite makes it even more difficult to communicate with these countries, and there-

fore, we know less about them," stated Miss Lumpkin. She feels that "the experience of living in Poland, learning about the people and their culture and actually participating in their way of life" will be greatly rewarding to her.

June 5, she is scheduled to be in Putney, Vt., for a three-weeks' course in the Polish language and further orientation. This will begin a summer filled with new adventures for Miss Lumpkin, as well as for the Clarksville community. During the following year, Miss Lumpkin will answer many invitations to speak on her trip in order to share her experiences with the people of Clarksville.

Dr. J. V. Thomas, chairman of the modern language department at APSC, stated that the cost for such a trip is around \$950, but

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The All State

Volume 36 — No. 19

Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 16, 1966

In concert

Lettermen serenade APSC



IN CONCERT — Those perennial favorites, The Lettermen, will appear in concert here March 29. Tickets may be obtained at the ASB office for \$2 or at the door for \$2.50. This will be a one-night appearance and will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The Lettermen, billed as America's top campus attraction, will appear at APSC March 29.

Arriving on campus directly from two appearances in Kentucky and as guests on Ed Sullivan's television program, the

Lettermen will make one appearance here, from 8-10 p.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

The group, who records for Capitol Records, Inc., is sponsored by the ASB in conjunction with the William Morris Agency. They were also chosen by the

students as No. 1 preference in THE ALL STATE entertainment poll, which was run in previous edition.

Admission prices are \$2 for reserve tickets, which may be bought at the ASB office or student center and \$2.50 at the door.

Al Capp prospective speaker

APSC students may have the chance to hear and meet some very outstanding guest speakers during the 1966-67 school year.

On March 1, Dr. Tom Cowan, chairman of the department of music, who will become chairman of the Lecture Committee for 1966-67 and Dr. James H. Sims, chairman of the department of English and the present chairman of the committee, met in Nashville with representative of Western Kentucky State University and Middle Tennessee State University.

Dean Cravens of Western Kentucky called the meeting for the purpose of forming a joint lec-

ture series for the three colleges.

Features of the series agreed upon were: (1) Each of the three institutions will provide \$2000

for securing lecturers; WKSU and APSC were willing to provide \$2,500 each, but MTSU would (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

SS orientation meetings planned

The statements below constitute the latest available information from the State Selective Service — Headquarters.

March 10, 1966.

1. It is not mandatory that any student take the Selective Service Qualification Tests, but it is felt that by taking these tests, a student would be taking advantage of "added insurance" in case the student does not rank in the pre-

scribed rank division of his class.

2. The test dates will be as follows: May 21 and June 3.

3. The required Selective Service Qualification score for an undergraduate will be 70; the required score for a graduate will be 80.

4. With reference to the required rank in class, it is pre-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



College bands 'jazz it' at Midsouth Jazz Festival

THE COLLEGIANS — APSC's jazz band, The Collegians, appeared recently with the jazz bands of Murray State and Vanderbilt-Peabody in the Midsouth Jazz Festival held in the Clement auditorium. The Murray Jazz Combo and the Jazz Story Tellers from APSC appeared independently from the other groups. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

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Letter commends THE ALL STATE

Dear Editor,

This letter is to commend the editorial staff of THE ALL STATE for exercising a new degree of independence and freedom. The principle of dissent is one to be cherished, but, unless it is exercised, it becomes nothing more than the palaver of pretty notions

on the part of those who, while paying lip-service to the principle, threaten, suppress, censor. Approximately a year ago, an "underground" student newspaper was begun on the assumption that THE ALL STATE was the voice of the administration and public relations department, not

of the students. In the course of a conference with President Morgan, during which we discussed the problems of having only one paper with which to meet many needs, he assured me that the editorial staff did have freedom of expression. I have been waiting, impatiently at times, to see if the students would exercise the principle of expression, of dissent, which is theirs. So now, I commend you.

David E. Denton
Associate Professor of Psychology

The college scene

by GLEE BELL



MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Seelins, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—

"Best 'Cellar' List"
"The Razor's Edge"—Fidel Castro.

"Farewell to Arms"—Ho Chi Minh.
"A Majority of One"—London B. Johnson.

"It's a Man's World"—Mrs. Indira Gandhi.
"The Quiet American"—Wayne Morse.

"Bird Watchers Manual"—U.S. Secret Service.
"An American Tragedy"—George C. Wallace.

"How to Win Friends and Influence People"—Barry Goldwater.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Ga.—Emory University is justly proud of its Honor Code. It is time, however, that final exams be made consistent with the Code.

The following proposal is being considered: A final exam period be established for one week. At any time during this period, a student is free to pick up a copy of the exam at his teacher's office.

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Examinations

More needed, not less

The inadequacies of our present system of testing and grading has often come under attack. Recently this attack has come to the fore, reaching the pages of a prominent national magazine.

College newspapers have not remained silent on the subject, either.

An editorial in the "Technician," North Carolina State University, goes so far as to advocate the abolishment of the present stratified system of grading. In place of a grade-point average, a system of pass or fail based on oral and written examinations at the end of the semester or year should be instituted.

In all cases, the editorial continues, the reinforcement of grade-point averages is negative. And there's no certainty that a higher average means that student has a greater knowledge of the subject.

A degree should be presented for the total knowledge and understanding gained during the four or five years spent at the college or university.

While this proposal has its merits and is certainly based on what the true meaning of a degree should be, it hardly presents a solution to the problem.

A comprehensive final such as suggested at the end of a semester or year cannot cover the full range of subject matter that has been presented in the course. It must be selective in the material it includes. While a student who does have a good understanding of the course work would probably not fail a fair exam, such an exam could still not represent the "total knowledge and understanding obtained by the student."

There must be more than just one or even a series of final examinations, to show what the student has learned.

Moreover, the function of a teacher should be more than just to test the final knowledge of a student. He should also help him gain this knowledge. One of the best incentives for this is periodic testing during the quarter, semester, or year.

This periodic testing does not mean just a mid-term and a final.

It means giving enough tests to spur the student to study regularly instead of cramming at the end of the term. And it also means giving the student enough tests for him to evaluate how he stands before he has to take the deciding final exam.

Moreover, a student needs to know not only the subject matter to be covered, but also the type of test he must study for; he needs to know what the test he is studying for is designed to evaluate.

And while grade-point averages are not always a true indicator of knowledge gained, they do have one advantage over a mere pass-or-fail system. For they offer the satisfaction of showing that a student not only passed or "got by" the course, but also that he excelled in it.

The "Technician" has presented a partial, but not the entire, answer. The emphasis should be not on one conclusive examination, but rather on more examinations.

The present stratified system of grading is not a fully accurate measurement of a student's understanding and knowledge.

But, then, neither is merely the final exam.

Campuswide art exhibit to be held by ASB in April

Artistic talent is lurking undiscovered within the non-art majors on campus, the ASB officers believe.

So, in order that this talent won't remain dormant and unknown, the ASB is sponsoring a campuswide art show to be held April 18-23.

Paintings, sculpture -- in fact any type of art -- can be entered. It's all for fun and strictly amateur (no works by art majors allowed).

The entries will be grouped by clubs, with prizes going to the club with the best and/or most entries. Individual prizes will also be awarded.

There is no limit on the number of entries per individual.

Comments on student affairs

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

With registration imminent, lower division students will again be faced with taking an English course and not knowing who the teacher is until that fateful first day next quarter.

What is the reason for the annoying "Staff" designation that is similar to English 101 - 203? Is the department trying to protect unpopular teachers from underenrollment? Is the department indifferent to many students' feelings that the teacher is as important to the subject as the subject matter taught?

The official answer to both questions is "no." With a large number of courses offered, the schedule must be shifted at registration time because the department is never able to accurately predict how many students will sign up and for which courses. When the teachers are listed for all courses, students often feel themselves in classes taught by teachers they had not signed up for. The confused student then tries to switch to be under a teacher he desires which is often impossible and, at best, time-consuming. Students who are unable to switch are often filled with resentment, and those that do cause imbalance in class sizes.

The claimed benefits of "Staff" listings are: (1) students' scheduling problems are lessened (for example, there are 20 similar 103 classes), (2) class sizes do not rise or fall since the number of drops and adds is supposed to be decreased, and (3) general anxieties and harassments are supposed to be lessened.

While the English department's position is defensible, most students I have talked to would welcome teacher listings. If teaching schedules would have to be shifted, this would not affect all classes, and the paperwork involved with letting the students shift according to their preference would be minimal compared to the aggravation caused the students by the "Staff" policy.

Outward release of hostility toward teachers not signed up for is perhaps lessened by the present policy, but the resentment students feel simply becomes more specific, just as one blames "the government" for holes in the roads.

A student's adjustment in a classroom is vital, and if at all possible, he should be able to choose those teachers under whose guidance he can best learn.

Jim Gross featured in senior art show this week

Marked by bold colors and striking visual effects, Jim Gross' senior show currently displayed in the Trahern gallery features optical and abstract designs that are often startling and enigmatic.

His abstract work was done by what may be described as a "coloring book" method. The lines that provide the form are first sketched and painted in with a care for accurate reemblance; then the spaces between them are painted in with a concern for balance and design that requires revisions in the lines that define the form. This technique is original with Gross, and he seems to have accomplished more with it than with his colorful, geometric patterns.

Seeming to play tricks on the eye, some of his work is similar to current Optical art, but does not duplicate any particular style. It fits none of the conventional Op categories — it's best termed non-objective, but it does cause the type of visual activation — illusions of motion, for example — that is typical of Op art. Gross was working with an Op motif before it gained its present popularity, and he has begun to work in a different direction because of the recent commercialization of the field.

The large wood sculpture in the show illustrates further Gross' individuality as it was done under Glen Bryant, but is not imitative of Bryant's po-

werful style. Incidentally, none of the work in the show was done in or for an art class which indicates Gross' motivations are those of an artist.

The painter whom Gross most admires is Piet Mondrian, a Dutch artist who died in 1944, who was concerned with spatial relationships that were purer and less involved than Gross' designs. But Gross does not align himself with any current groups or style. His provocative exhibition in the art department will continue until March 27.

April 8, Good Friday, will be a holiday. No classes will be held on that date. Saturday classes, April 9, will be held as usual.

50 MEGATONS — is the effect some of Jim Gross' paintings have upon the viewers of his exhibit. Gross is a senior art major and is displaying some of his works this week in the Trahern Art Gallery.

The Don Shirley Trio: a student review

The Community Concert Association presented a novel, enriching concert by the Don Shirley Trio last Saturday evening.

This event should have been attended by virtually every student

An error in printing in last week's edition caused the editors of THE ALL STATE to sound as though they were thanking only the Young Republicans Club for participating in the "journalistic debate." We retract that statement, intending to include both clubs equally in our thanks.

here who has any interest whatever in American music.

Dr. Shirley and his associates, Martin Shabai (bass) and Ronald Naspo (bass and guitar), completely overwhelmed the audience with virtuosity and expressiveness.

Consonant with the avowed aim of the trio, the program was composed, for the most part, of music indigenous to American, and as such, ranged from Negro spirituals through Broadway show tunes to the music of George Gershwin, which was, incidentally, extensively quoted in an amazing complex transcrip-

tion/arrangement of "The Man I Love."

Probably the high point of the entire performance in terms of audience reaction was an intensely swinging spiritual called "Down in My Own Tears," which necessitated the playing of two encores before the trio could escape to the relative security of the wings.

It is very possible that some people were amazed by the absence of the more formal air associated with the concert hall and by the unusual combination

of the two basses and piano, although in view of the performance which took place, this is hardly worth noting.

Dr. Shirley and company are definitely not jazz performers owing to the total absence of improvised material; however, they drew freely from the jazz idiom, as well as some other idioms useful to make this music more meaningful.

All in all, the program was the most exciting and one of the most aesthetically satisfying ever offered at APSC.

What to do?

Spring break provides needed diversion



BREAK IN SIGHT — All enthusiasm and eagerness, several students plan their flight for the long-awaited spring vacation. Whether of home or vacation, this respite will be appreciated and deserved by all. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Ah! Sweet escape! After finals are over, everyone will scatter in different directions for a welcome vacation. Some will go home to catch up on sleep, some will visit friends and a few will decorate the beaches of sunny Florida.

Destinations planned are quite varied. Cissy Williams, a junior, is going to Pine Bluff, Ark.; Janet Lyon, junior, will visit her fiancé's family in Chicago. Miles Woods intends to go home to Nashville and "rest, rest, rest."

Among those headed for Flori-

da are Tommy Dobbs, Jim Scroggins, Chipper Whitaker, Phillip Parnella, Ronnie Bell, Camille and Tommy Dillard and Dan Deke. Some of these are killing two birds with one stone — going home and to the beach!

Pam Singleton, a freshman from Hopkinsville, is going to attend the Irish Festival in Erin, Tenn. Rachel Duke and Willie Simmons have a pretty big occasion in store; they're going to be married! Dana Smith of Nashville will also marry over the holidays and return to school for the spring quarter.

Students from states such as New York and Massachusetts will have a long trip ahead of them, but at the journey's end will be family, friends, good food and a bed in which to fall.

Next quarter, those who return minus the bags under their eyes will most likely have gone home. Those who come back with circles still present, but covered by a golden tan, will have been — you guess it! And no matter where we all go, the relief from studies will be a pleasant interlude until the grind begins again.

Feet 'on the go' Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



Tomorrow afternoon the campus will be almost deserted.

With the onset of this long-awaited vacation, many preparations are being made for trips home and trips to various vacation spots.

So it follows: feet need tending and tinkering with just like any other mode of transportation. Not just simply a thousand-mile checkup, either.

Traveling feet

"Why bother?" you may say. "They get me there and back." One reason: the health and welfare of your feet makes a big difference in the way you look. This not only occurs on vacation but also on APSC's campus also.

They need a thorough scrubbing and meticulous between-the-toes drying everyday. Dry-skinned feet should be pampered in creamy, lubricating lotion. Believe it or not, smooth feet are easier on stockings, too.

"Welcome tulum"

A touch and dabble of tulum is, as Ogden Nash said, "always welcome." It also aids the slipping on of shoes and keeps feet pleasantly dry. A little spritz is enough or a burst of white clouds will comfort forth every time you take a step.

Tulum powder also helps the problem of swollen feet and drunken shoes which develop from the dry, steam heat in the

dorms. Have you noticed this?

Shoe comfort

Ill-fitting shoes can do much harm to your feet, not to mention the discomfort that shows in your face and walk.

Luckily for us all, the shoes that now do most for your looks, fashionwise, are the ones that do most for your feet, feeling-wise.

For one thing, different heel-heights keep calf muscles flexible. For another, feet should never be allowed to stay moist. This includes rain-moist. If you're caught in a sudden shower, change your shoes and hose as soon as possible.

Most travelers retire to their rooms for repairs after lunch. This is a very good idea but don't sit there. Lie down, take off your shoes and wiggle your toes. A short stretch is a great healer.

Try this when you come in "pumped" from classes: boost your feet on a pillow above hip level and add value to your nap. Boys, you can even try this. It works!

To take even more advantage of your nap and while your hose and shoes are off, flex your feet, riddle your toes and just generally limber up. Then take each foot and knead it with both hands. Next rub your arches thoroughly.

Try this routine and see if it doesn't help the aching feet when you are on campus, at home or on a sunny southern beach.

... Don't miss it - - The Lettermen in concert March 29

Young Democrats plan membership campaign

The College Young Democrats plans its greatest membership campaign this spring quarter.

A booth will be located next to the registration exit for all students interested in membership. Following registration the CYD plans debates on current issues, campaign seminars, social activities and representation at the state convention at Knoxville. Spring quarter activities will be capped by a huge fund-raising dinner featuring a prominent speaker.

CYD vice-president Charles Crozier states, "The coming quarter offers campus Young Democrats an excellent opportunity for involvement in party ac-

tivities on all levels. Our spring membership drive is designed to bring all interested students into active participation in local, state and national Democratic affairs. We urge all interested APSC students to join us for the coming year."

The APSC chapter was formed in October, 1965 and is already one of the most active organizations on the campus. Anyone interested in helping with the membership drive may contact vice-president Crozier; membership chairman, Jim Savage; or Professor David L. Hitchens, CYD faculty adviser, before the end of the quarter.

SS orientation

(Continued from Page 1)

dicted that freshmen must rank in the upper one-half, sophomores in the upper two-thirds, juniors in the upper three-fourths. It is not yet definite as to whether or not seniors must rank in upper one-half in order to be eligible for deferment for graduate school.

5. The National Office of Selective Service has notified State Boards that students should take sufficient amount of credit each quarter in order to be able to finish college in four years.

As of the present date, Tennessee is requiring a minimum of 15 quarter hours. (For a person to complete requirements for a degree in four years at Austin Peay State College, he would have to average 16 - 1/2 q. hrs. per quarter.)

Please bear in mind that none of the above is OFFICIAL to the extent that the releases have been made from the National Office, but the data may be counted on as being fairly reliable.

Schmidt honored at reception

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, associate professor of music and director of Austin Peay State bands, was honored Sunday at a reception given in the Harvill Cafeteria by the Slater Food Service.

The reception honored Schmidt as one of the outstanding professors on

the campus who had contributed much to the college. The service said that there were other professors who deserved credit as well but only one could be chosen.

At the reception which was held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Schmidt was presented a cake made in the

form of a plaque which had on it his name and candy musical instruments which recognized his position as director of bands.

The reception also celebrated the second anniversary of the food service's service to the college.

Where have all the young men gone?

by CHERYL BYRD

Why is all this valuable manpower on campus going to waste? While lonely APSC co-eds languish in dormitory rooms or spend their evenings in female company, the male students of the college seem determined to present a unified front to the world.

APSC girls are determined to stand on the natural right that all women possess the right and privilege to enjoy male company. Rumor has it that several of our leading belles are preparing a petition to be presented at Miller Hall, Ellington Hall and other boys dormitories.

The campus misses feel that perhaps the boys don't really know what a girl expects from a date. Some boys feel somewhat hindered by lack of a car, or funds, or both. Girls, however, despite popular male notions to the contrary, can be quite understanding. Remember the old saying, "It's not the Cadillac that makes the man."

An evening spent watching television or playing cards may not be as exciting as the latest double-feature, but many couples seem to find it very enjoyable.

And just think of the many benefits to be derived from an increase in the number of boy-girl companionships on campus. The girls would lose that awkward, strained feeling when they



OASIS OF STAGS — Waiting for your dates, boys? Or hoping to find one . . . the social atmosphere of APSC is often the case of our four dateless boys.

encounter a male outside the classroom. The boys might discover a new hobby, in addition to their usual pursuits of watching

"Batman" and playing poker. So perform a civic service, fellows, and take a girl out Friday night.

Lumpkin

(Continued from Page 1)

the cost is "more than paid for by the experience that the ambassador will receive."

Miss Lumpkin, whose home is in Oak Grove, Ky., is a graduate of Clarksville High School. Besides majoring in English and psychology, she is very active on the campus scene. Her activities include THE ALL STATE

staff, the Farewell & Hall staff, Omega Club, 1965 Iris Queen, the Laurel Wreath Society and cheerleader.

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Choir and opera presented Sunday

SUNDAY CHORUS — Performing for the Sunday choir crowd recently was the APSC College Choir. The group performed the concert version of Henry Purcell's opera, "Dido and Aeneas," and was directed by Dr. Charles H. Ball.

Student journalist gets his wings at James Connally A.F.B., Tex.

A student journalist makes good—Such could be the story of Ronald P. Arvin, managing editor of THE ALL STATE, 1963.

Now 2nd Lt., Ronald P. Arvin, he is scheduled to be assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces America's overseas air arm in Southeast Asia, the Far East and

Pacific regions.

Arvin, from Hopkinsville, Ky., graduated from APSC in 1964 and went directly to Officer Training School at Lackland A.F.B., Tex., then entered Air Force navigator training at James Connally A.F.B., Tex., from which he has just graduated.

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Finals foster fatigue, fear; still spring break beckons



CRAM SESSION — is the general activity this week as finals are finally administered and spring vacation has nearly sprung.

by CHERYL BYRD

For 10 weeks now, we have studied and read and loafed and worked. For innumerable class hours we have listened to lectures and observed experiments, taken intelligent notes or dozed, as the case may be. Now the piper must be paid, and the manner in which we used those hours is having a great effect on the condition of our nervous systems.

Final examinations Write the birds in dark black ink and whisper them with the voice of doom. Feared students hear them in their troubled sleep. They ride upon your shoulders like the curses of all the world, no wonder everyone looks so tired. The professors have a terrible tendency to say, "Humph, if you had studied harder during the quarter you wouldn't have such problems now," while the students moan, "Will no one have mercy?"

Nights on the campus are bright because all the dormitories are well lit by all-night cram sessions. Students will go out to face the world the next morning with grim determination and bloodshot eyes.

Coeds support Greek family

Harned Hall freshmen girls voted last Monday to continue their annual support of a family in Greece.

Since 1963, the Harned Hall girls have sponsored the Lucas Rigas family of Drosochorton Village, Greece. This sponsorship was arranged by the Save the Children Federation, an international child welfare organization.

The Rigas family consists of four members, the parents, Vassiliki and Lucas, and two children, Panayiotis and Penelope. The funds provided by the freshmen have enabled the Rigas family to raise their income by

fortified with feeble courage and last night's cramming, the student approaches his classroom with great apprehension. He seats himself nervously, "this is it!" Papers are handed out; he quietly scans the sheets and his precious courage dwindles away to near hysteria.

Moans echo around the room, "Oh no, we never talked about that, Grown, this is from the chapter I didn't read; choke, here's that problem that I never did understand."

Patric! "I'll fail, I can't answer these! Oh mama, your baby needs help!"

Gradually the trembling subsides and the student reads the questions over once more. "Say, maybe this has something to do with the Smith Act. . . . So you too will survive, and these finals too will pass. Cheer up, finals will soon be over. We'll have a few days of rest and relaxation, then a new quarter will begin. New classes, new teachers; you'll study and read and loaf and forget your homework as usual, then before you realize the weeks will speed by and, oh no, finals exams again!

Emory's business game finished

Where will AFAC's business department representatives stand in the intercollegiate business game held by Emory University?

The big question was answered as 38 colleges and universities representatives met March 10-12 at Atlanta, Ga.

Jerry Weatherspoon, David Rogers and Wilson Claytor were our representatives, with Lawrence Baggett, instructor in business, as their sponsor. Emory's graduate business school was host of this unique educational experience which was sponsored by Sales and Marketing Executives of Atlanta.

Computerized business game representatives came from Texas to Virginia. Most game plays were made on local campuses in

February and March, with final decisions to be made at Emory during the conference.

In the computerized business game, schools had been divided into five industries and had competed with seven or eight schools assigned to its industry. A simulated business environment had been programmed into a computer at Emory. Each school had made 10-15 plays before the game was concluded. During each play every team made six decisions: price of product, production volume in units, budgets for advertising and selling; research and development, and plant and equipment; as well as the amount of dividends paid to stockholders. The computer digested the data and printed each team's re-

sults including an income statement, a balance sheet and a cash flow statement after each play. The computer is programmed to consider the seasonality of the product, and borrowed funds automatically for teams that ran short of operating cash.

Students were housed in the new Sheraton-Emory Inn adjacent to the campus. Scheduled activities included seminars, panel discussions, job prospecting, talks by outstanding businessmen and educators and recognition of the game winners.

The conference was held in conjunction with the Sales and Marketing Executives' fourth annual sales clinic. A joint dinner on Friday featured nationally known speakers.



HEADED FOR ATLANTA — Three APSC students, Wilson Claytor, Jerry Weatherspoon and David Rogers and an instructor, Lawrence Baggett, participated recently in a fictitious "business game" sponsored by Emory University. The event, held in Atlanta, Ga., involved several colleges and universities. The game involved using previous knowledge of business in new situations. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

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Linksmen head to Miami next week



APSC Closeup

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APSC only college

Several weeks ago the Kentucky state legislature made a law whereby the state colleges which are members of the Ohio Valley Conference were changed to state universities. This action has brought up several comments, both pro and con, about the status of Austin Peay State College. Aspects of this problem are covered elsewhere in THE ALL STATE; however, not much has been said concerning the effects this may have on the athletic future of APSC.

Of course, the problem of APSC being the only state supported institution in Tennessee which remains a college has been hashed and rehashed. Nevertheless, many of the problems resulting from this situation are the same as those which result from the Kentuckians' action. This is not to say that it is bad for the Kentucky members of the OVC to become universities, certainly. That was a sign of progress and should be commended.

Effect on recruiting

The question remains, though, as to how this may affect our situation. So far as the coaches are concerned most of them are generally for a change from a college to a university for APSC.

Taking a hypothetical situation one might take a case whereby an outstanding high school athlete is offered an athletic scholarship to APSC and to one of the Kentucky members of the OVC; or for that matter, even to one of the Tennessee member institutions. Logically, the boy would choose a university simply because of the prestige involved in graduating from a university. Realistically, this is not always the case, especially when the student is aware of the program offered by the school which offers him the scholarship.

Nevertheless, the fact that a university is also offering an athlete a scholarship is often enough to keep a college or smaller school from even trying to sign the boy.

It should not be thought that the Kentucky schools becoming universities alone would have a deterrent effect such as this on a college's recruiting program. Other factors should also be considered, such as the facilities which the college has to offer in the way of a stadium and gymnasium.

Football preview

After having only five or six days of practice the football team looked like it was ready to begin a 10-game campaign. Although there were lots of mistakes, there was also a lot of desire and enthusiasm. In fact, it looked as though there were several tackles which were as hard or harder than any last season.

The footballers will take several days off for exams and the break between the quarters and will resume drills after school reopens.

Opening APSC spring sports action will be the golf team as the linksmen are entered in the University of Miami Invitational at Coral Gables, Fla.

The 72-hole medal play affair will be staged over the 7,200 yard Biltmore Golf Course, March 23-26.

A record number of 27 colleges and universities will be represented in the 10th annual tourney. The list includes such golf powers as Florida, the defending champion, Army, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State, DePauw, Florida State, Georgia Tech and host Miami to name a few.

Sherwin Clift, beginning his sixth season as golf coach, named his eight-man traveling squad Monday. The group includes two seniors, two sophomores and four freshmen.

Gov entries include seniors A. B. Sisco and Jimmy Barber, Hohenwald; sophomore Jimmy Smith, Nashville; sophomore John Elliott, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and freshmen Alan Bannister, Fonthill, Ontario, Canada; Danny Daniel, Douglas, Ga.; Larry Hughes, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and Fred Pitts, Jackson.

"We realize that we're facing big-time opposition," Clift states, "but we hope to make a creditable showing." He went on to say, "This will give us an opportunity to play 90 holes (including practice round) in good weather and we like the date because it comes between quarters."

Clift continued, "We know that we have the best potential that we've ever fielded; however, it will take an all-out effort if we expect high finishes in tournaments and a good seasonal mark."

The OVC is really tough in golf as Middle Tennessee exemplified



A. B. SISCO LINES UP A PUTT — A. B. Sisco, who was APSC's most valuable golfer last spring, lines up a putt in a practice round. (Photo by Gene Washer)



BARBER

SMITH

by winning the NCAA College Division, a year ago by 45 strokes.

Sisco, Barber and Smith are returning lettermen from the 1965 contingent, while Elliott is a junior college transfer from Miami-Dade.

Playing No. 1 for the past two years, Sisco is the top performer. He averaged 74.9 last

year and was tabbed the most valuable golfer for the second straight year. Barber averaged 77.2, while Smith finished second to Sisco with a 76.1 average.

Elliott comes highly regarded as he was named to the Junior College All-America team last year and finished fourth in the National Junior College Tournament.

Bannister won three Canadian championships last summer; Daniel finished sixth in the 1965 Georgia State Amateur; while Pitts and Hughes played on the Tennessee and Florida state championship high school teams respectively.

Following the Florida trek, APSC will travel to Vanderbilt April 1 for their first match,

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Football

Red slips by White in intrasquad tilt

Displaying an array of point-making the APSC Governors' spring game at Tullahoma was won by the Red squad 34-21 over the battling White team.

Scoring 25 points before the White team lighted the scoreboard, the winners were coached by Gov offensive coach Jerry Platt, with assistants Jim Scroggins and Tommy Dillard.

Halfback Tommy Bigham tallied the first touchdown of the contest by running 13 yards to end a 66-yard drive by the Red unit. Quarterback Carl Williams threw a successful pass to Larry Negron on a 24-yard play to put the White team on the scoring column for the first time.

For individual rushing, Bigham carried the ball 12 times for 170 yards, while Jeff Fisher had 108 yards in 25 carries. Fisher scored two touchdowns for the victors.



TOMMY BIGHAM

For the White group John Ogles carried the leather 22 times for 98 yards. End Ronnie Parson caught five passes for 138 yards. The next intrasquad tilt will be in April at Municipal Stadium.



JOYS' INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — (Left to right) back row: "Doc" Halliday, Tom Jones, Bob Fletcher, Mike Jenkins, Pete Bush and Billy Joe Jeans. Kneeling: Howell Platt, Arnold Huskey, Aubrey Flagg, Rodney Rogers and Tim Chilcutt. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Late rally decisive

Redeyes clinch intramural championship

Using a last quarter rally, the powerful Redeyes copped the basketball intramural championship by beating the hardhitting Mustangs, 66-54.

The first three stanzas of action were nip-and-tuck, as both teams went bucket for bucket.

However, the final five minutes of play was a different story as the Redeyes, tutored by David "Doc" Halliday, completely dominated the game.

Probably a main factor for the Redeyes, with just one player on the team who is not a football performer, was their efficient fast-break. Time and time again they lighted the scoreboard with the points coming as a result of the fast-break.

Tallying 22 counters, Mike Jenkins, former APSC golfer, was the leading scorer for the Redeyes and the game. Pete Bush was next in line for the victors with 18 points, while Tim Chilcutt followed with 16.

On the other side of the scoreboard Carl Dyer and Fred Coetz represented the Mustangs' offensive attack with 19 and 15 points respectively. Incidentally, the Mustangs' squad was composed



GIRL'S INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS — (Left to right) back row: Caroline Vink, Marie Biter, Rachel Duke and Betsy Hefflin. Front row: Diane Mitchell, Linda Yarbrough, Olivia Harrell and Brenda Wooten. Not pictured: Judy Barnes and Tommy Head (coach). (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

mostly of local boys who performed at Clarksville High School.

Coached by Tommy Head, the Eligible Eight team won the girls' championship.

Western cops top honors in OVC

According to a recent Ohio Valley Conference sports release, Clem Haskins and John Osham have been selected as the 'OVC Player and Coach of the Year.'

Haskins, Western's well-known super star, combined a 20.5 shooting mark and ranked in 10 rebounds per contest to provide Hilltopper opposition with an unwanted problem.

A native of Campbellsville, Ky., the 6-3 forward led 46.3 per cent of his field attempts and averaged 77 per cent on the charity line.

An unanimous choice for OVC Coach of the Year, Osham tutored Western to their ninth OVC crown, winning all 14 league titles. Their overall slate was 23 wins and only two setbacks.

In two seasons at the Hilltopper helm, Western's teams have racked up 40 victories and 10 defeats. Being a head mentor for 11 seasons, the big "O" has produced 160 wins and 94 losses.

Western places 4 on twinkle squad

Continuing their dominance of the Ohio Valley Conference, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers grabbed four slots on the All-Conference basketball squad.

Eastern Kentucky and Tennessee Tech each placed two men on the elite unit, while Murray State and East Tennessee placed one performer each on the honor team.

Although averaging only 6-4 1/2 in height, the team possesses speed, jumping and shooting ability and quick defensive moves.

Of the ten selected, five were unanimous picks. They were: Clem Haskins and Dwight Smith of Western, Eddie Bodkin of Eastern, Murray's Herb McPherson and Tommy Woods of East Tenn. Smith and Woods are on the star-studded team for the second consecutive year.

Others on the team are Steve Cunningham and Greg Smith, Western; Bill Walton, Eastern; Ron Filipek and Henry Jordan of Tennessee Tech.

Tommy Head and Dennis Snyder of APSC received honorable mention.

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APSC sponsors speech tournament

APSC's speech and theatre department will host the district tournament of the Tennessee High School Speech and Drama League (TSDL) on Saturday.

Out of district three, approximately 90 high schools are eligible to participate in the tournament.

Each of the winners from the district tournament will then be eligible to compete in the state

TSDL competition. Those winning the state tournament will then represent the state of Tennessee in the National Speech Tournament which is held during the summer in different states.

Trophies will be presented to each winner at the district tournament but since they are rotating trophies, they must be won three years in succession by

the same school before the school can keep them.

The different events in which a school may participate are debate, extemporaneous speaking, boys' and girls' original oratory, declamation, poetry, numerous and dramatic reading and a one-act play.

Banquet honors football team

Dudley Greene, sports writer for the Nashville Banner, was the guest speaker at the Austin Peay State College football banquet held last night at the cafeteria. The banquet was held in honor of the 1965 football team.

Although no awards will be given until chapel at the end of the spring quarter, special attention was given to the seven football players who made the all Ohio Valley Conference team. They were Ronnie Parson, Tommy Dobbs, John Ogles, Tommy Dillard, Bobby Byrd, Andy Tombs and Tim Chilcutt. In December, 1965, Chilcutt also captured the title of the first team Little All-American.

Al Capp

(Continued from Page 1)

not go above \$2000.

(2) For this \$6000, the three institutions expect to be able to get four outstanding speakers for the academic year at a saving of thousands of dollars. Each speaker's schedule will be arranged so that he may give a public lecture and meet with classes and other small groups of faculty and students. He will visit the three institutions within a three to five day period.

(3) WKSU and APSC will post \$500 each for one or two additional speakers to appear at these two institutions only. These APSC hopes to have as many as six outstanding speakers during 1966-67 at a total cost to the institution of \$2,500.

(4) Present plans call for the speakers to appear at all three institutions during the month of October, November, 1966, March and April, 1967. Speakers that they hope to get include such people as John Ciardi, Carl T. Rowan, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs; Sir

Bernard Lovell; and Al Capp.

(5) A proposal will be submitted soon to the Sperry and Hutchinson Foundation asking for support for our Lecture Series in the amount of \$1,500. If this amount is granted, APSC may be able to have additional guest speakers and artists.

The next guest speaker that will appear at APSC will be Dr. Leonard Rieffel, science editor of CBS radio, nuclear physicist and rocket expert. He will appear on April 12. Dr. Rieffel has recently been appointed director of the Apollo Project to put men on the moon by 1970.

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