

Students announce 'Probe' findings

Professor reports on conference

John W. Welker, associate professor of French, attended the Southern Conference on Language Teaching held in Atlanta Feb. 2-4.

The conference was devoted to the study of the principles of language learning, centering around the recent developments of behavioral technology and applied linguistics. Welker said, Welker indicated that the field of applied linguistics is developing with such rapidity that publishers of books and journals are unable to stay abreast with new concepts.

"Therefore, one must attend conferences vital to the field if he is to remain informed," said Welker. "In this respect, we have returned to the colloquium of the Middle Ages as a means of transmitting information."

In addition to affording professional contacts with specialists in modern methods and materials, the three-day conference featured a program of speakers and discussants in the field of didactic linguistics.

"One aspect that I welcome in my field is that specialists from the academic world and from the business world are working closely together," Welker said. "Programmed instruction and multi-media learning programs call for a close working relation between education and industry."

"There is no room for industry in the ivory tower," he continued, "so the professor moves to the work bench."

Welker said that this "co-operative rapport" is heightened as the teachers' needs for language laboratory equipment increases and as industry is able to provide this equipment.

"The teaching machine, in spite of the technical problems which are still to be worked out, (Continued on page 5, column 2)

Board authorizes committee study of college request

The Tennessee State Board of Education has authorized Commissioner J. Howard Warf to appoint a committee to determine if Austin Peay State should be allowed to change its name.

APSC President Joe Morgan said the committee would make its report within "the next few weeks" at a called session of the board.

Morgan presented the college's request for a name change to the board last week.

Local legislators were also informed of the college's request by Morgan.

The committee which will consider Austin Peay State's request will also act on a similar request made by Tennessee A&I State University.

Tennessee A&I wants to drop the "A&I" and become Tennessee State University.

Earlier, University of Tennessee's Board of Trustees requested that UTMB be renamed University of Tennessee at Martin.

The A&I State

Volume 37 — 15

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 1967



HERE'S HOW—Mrs. Rachel Chambers, librarian, instructs one of her student assistants in the placing of cards into the card catalog at the new library. The library is scheduled to open Monday.

6 considered to represent community

Six Austin Peay State College students have submitted bids for the privilege of spending this summer in Japan.

The deadline for Community Ambassador applications is now past, and one of these six students will be sent to Japan for the summer.

Applicants are: Thomas Gate, Carol Hamilton, Bryan Crow, Emily Hunt, Ann Winn and Sharon Swearingen.

Montgomery County has participated in the Community Ambassador program for the past 14 years and has sent APSC students to France, Austria, Italy, Sweden, Finland, Yugoslavia, Brazil, Greece, India, Poland and Egypt.

The six applicants will be interviewed by a 15-member board which is headed by Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education. Following the interviews, the board will announce its choice.

Brass Choir Sets Concert tomorrow

APSC's Brass Choir, under the direction of instructor in music John T. Spry, will present a concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The 15-member choir will perform music from the Baroque period to the modern period. The selections by Duker, Purcell, Handel, Riegle, Bozza, Watson and Ward.

The Brass Choir is essentially made up of the brass players of the orchestra; however, the music is written for the choir.

The concert, open to the public, "should be especially interesting for music appreciation classes," said Spry.

Monday target date

Book shift curtails library's activities

All library-oriented activities at Austin Peay State came to an abrupt halt at 4 p.m. Friday.

There were no picket lines. No student demonstrations evolved. In fact, the library staff did not walk off the job even though the building was closed.

Graduate Division theses have been detained; undergraduate research went on the decline; and faculty research in the library has been stilled.

The entire situation may sound alarming, while actually the answer is a very simple one. Service is being discontinued for 10 days while books and materials are being transferred to a new \$1.4 million structure.

The three-story, modular-type structure, which contains 77,000 square feet, will officially open Monday, Feb. 20 at 8 a.m. The modern building replaces the east wing of the Browning Administration Building, which has been used as the library facility since 1950. The east wing will be renovated and converted into offices.

Shelving for 150,000 volumes and seating for 700 people has been provided for in the new building, which was contracted by Sumner Construction Co., Nashville. Architect for the project was Donald Cowan & Associates, Nashville.

Although the new building is a three-story structure, the library will only cover the ground floor and upper level at the present. The lower level will be used temporarily for classrooms and general instructional purposes until the library expands.

On the ground floor of the library will be reference material, college catalogs, government

documents, periodicals, contemporary reading shelf and current acquisitions to the collections.

Also on the ground floor will be found the circulation and reserve services, a photo copying room, a special reading room for microfilms, processing area for acquisitions and cataloging departments and staff offices. The upper floor will house the general collection, facilities for listening to recordings, a special room for the Tennessee collection, and the J-collection, which is a collection for the departments of library science and education.

Also on the upper level will be 13 faculty studies and group study rooms for students which can also be used for class and seminar activities.

NSF awards Miss Wood second grant for research

Miss Sarah Wood, associate professor of physics, has received a \$3,700 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to continue a project started with a previous NSF grant. It was announced last week.

She received the first grant in 1964 under the NSF Program of Research Participation for College Teachers. APSC has supplemented funds to provide a sufficient allowance for the project.

Miss Wood explained that her project is to prepare targets of lithium 6. The targets are sent to the University of Flor-

Study's aim: why students pick APSC

The results of "Operation Probe", a study to determine what factors were influential in students choosing Austin Peay State College, have been released.

The 24-page study of a sample of the student body was drawn up by senior marketing class members Rick Boyte, Dorris Bryant, Mike Helm, John Hennessee, Carolyn Jones, John Ogles, Sam Salerne and William Woolsey. They were under the supervision of Peter Condon, assistant professor of business.

Condon and other faculty members have been pleased with the study, and have found it "quite thorough and informative."

The following is a summary of the findings of the questions asked on the questionnaire:

1. The greatest response was given by the freshman and sophomore classes followed by the junior class and then the senior class.
2. Sixty-five per cent of the respondents were male and 35 per cent were female.
3. About 70 per cent of the students were from Tennessee, and about 30 per cent were from out of state. A total of 24 states and three foreign countries (Puerto Rico, Iran, and Canada) were represented by the sample of out-of-state students.
4. How the respondents first became interested in APSC: 29 per cent were influenced by their high school teachers, 22 per cent by their parents, 21.5 per cent by high school counselors and 19.6 per cent by literature sent out by the college.
5. Seventy-five per cent said they received literature from the college; the remainder did not.
6. Of those who received literature, catalogs and brochures seemed to be the most influential.
7. The students found the most important points in the literature to be curriculum and course description, financial information and location.
8. Sixty-five of the respondents found the literature sufficient in getting them an overall picture of the school.
9. Most of the students who thought the literature from (Continued on page 4, column 1)

ida, where they are bombarded with protons from a 4-Mev (million electron volts) Van de Graaf accelerator.

This process converts the lithium 6 into very active berkelium 7. The excess energy is released in the form of gamma rays. By measuring the energies of these gamma ray emissions, researchers are able to gain knowledge of the structure of the berkelium 7 nucleus.

The NSF grant is to be used for supplies, equipment, publication costs, technical literature, secretarial assistance, travel, stipends and salaries related to the project.

The All State

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Inquisitive youth provide impetus

The College Heights Herald of Western Kentucky University has commented that America's youth receive an almost daily condemnation for their movements of protest and rebellion. One need only look at the newspaper or listen to newscasts to realize that this situation does exist. And upon acknowledging the existence of this situation we wonder exactly where "youth" stands in American society today.

In the first place, let us inquire as to whether or not these denunciations by the mass media actually apply to all the American youth or even a large portion of them. Evidently not, for recent reports have it that even in such places as the University of California at Berkeley only a small portion of the entire student body actively participates in demonstrations and student rebellions. It may be that a majority of the students at that school and others actually oppose many and most of the demonstration.

Nevertheless, this age's "older" generation, as in many other periods of time, seemingly delights in flailing youth for its recklessness and irresponsibility.

Instead of labeling youth reckless and measuring each person by degrees, let us simply say that most youth are tremendously inquisitive. And what is the result of this inquisitiveness? Rebellion? Demonstrations? Perhaps there may be rebellions, but they may not be the same kind that are spread across the front page of a newspaper. No, these rebellions are more likely signs of human progress.

Sure, it is usually in nature, older persons who make the great discoveries and inventions—not the reckless, demonstrating youth. But inquisitive youth often provide the impetus needed for a great discovery.

Instead of being burdened with immeasurable numbers of rebelling youths America is blessed with youths who are erratically searching for the truth. As the Associated Collegiate Press viewed the problem of inquisitive youth, "... the generation of restraint will never understand its junior, for like a wrinkled, hoary voyager standing on the bank of a frothing mountain river, he courses it for its violence and thus dams the river valley."

The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.—The Daily Iowa City, Iowa.—An assistant professor and a graduate assistant have refused to turn in grades for the semester.

The grade strike is a protest by the two faculty members over American involvement in Vietnam. The university has threatened to withhold the paychecks until the marks are turned in.

It is questionable if the students will receive credit for the courses taken.

The students apparently support this protest strike. Only five students dropped classes after the no-grade pronouncement.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, The Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, Ohio.—"They have the perfect right to set their own regulations," commented the dean for student relations at Ohio State.

The residents of South Campus voted 2,024 to 707 to abolish all dress regulations. Girls favored abolition more strongly than men.

No longer will short skirts, walking shorts, sweat shirts, slacks and hair curlers be prohibited for women.

Men are no longer required to wear a dress shirt, tie, coat and dress slacks to Sunday dinner or wear shirts and shoes to any meal.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N.C.—What is a Gripe-In? It's a session where students can make known their favorite gripe.

A tape recorder is set up in the front of a room to record the general gripe, another is set up in a side closet for private gripe.

A common gripe at Carolina dealt with the draft. "The draft is definitely a problem here," someone gripped. "As long as you have the draft—grading is all that counts. It just re-enforces the system of depending on grades in school and nothing else. The grading system is A, B, C, D and Vietnam."

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky.—Are girls copying boys too much (Guts)? Or are boys imitating girls too much (Long hair)?

But the latest copy-cat style note is that real he-men are dousing themselves with perfume. Previously, boys hid under their shaving lotions and "skin bracers," but fashion setters have revealed that they are openly buying and using full perfume.

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Tiger Rake, Memphis, Tenn.—A gift of fleas? Memphis State now has all the fleas it needs. The biology department was presented 200 fleas—a special collection worth \$2,000.

A former Public Health Service official collected the fleas in the western United States while working on bubonic plague research for the health service. The private collection was given to the university for graduate research.

Grading system

Are we being fair?

APSC is not the only college in America where students are questioning the grading system predominantly in use, in which a B-plus is equivalent to a B-minus. In fact, many students across the country are advocating abolition of the letter-grade system in favor of a pass-fail or satisfactory-unsatisfactory system, according to the Associated Collegiate Press.

In an editorial in THE ALL STATE (Feb. 1) the grading system in use at APSC was studied briefly. It seems that many students are not overly pleased with this system, whereby a student's grade-point average may not correctly reflect the quality work he does.

Recently, at Michigan State University, 15 members of the history faculty were co-signers of a letter protesting the straight letter-grade system. The proposed use of plus and minus grades on official transcripts was favored by the letter, which stated, "There is no reason why this cannot be done here, yet the appropriate agencies have resisted, not to say ignored, any such suggestions from segments of the faculty." The letter also urged students "to take a good, hard look at grading, and express its wishes, individually and collectively."

We must agree with the signers of the letter that there is no ideal way of having a grading system, but the plus-minus system does give a "little more chance to be fair."

Michigan State's controversy over the grading system arose when proposals were made that a C-plus or a C-minus system should be used. This way (since most students fall in the C-grade range) those students who almost made a B would be distinguished from those who almost made a D. Of course, many argue that everything balances out in the long run. Perhaps this is true—but it may not be, just as easily. After all, 40-60 per cent of the students fall somewhere in the C range. Others fall right around this range while many often fall just short of a desired grade—or just above a dreaded grade.

Perhaps it would involve too much paper to change the system. And the system may remain intrinsically unchanged. We might continue to receive 3.0 for a B-plus or 4.0 for an A-minus. Nevertheless, we do feel that some reviewing is in order, to at least determine if there is a better method.

Letters to the editor

Traveling faculty member commends APSC's coeds

To the editor:

Often you have to get away from home to see what home is really like. Recently I visited the campus of an OVC sister institution. When we drove onto the campus I soon saw that something was very different from the Austin Peay University. The mud and construction looked exactly the same. The students were the same age, and seemed to have the same interests and problems, but something made the whole general atmosphere of their campus quite different from ours.

When we walked into their student center, I soon realized the reason for this difference. It was simply a matter of the way their girls were dressed.

When people are tastefully and

appropriately dressed, and our girls usually are, they sit differently, they walk differently, and the overall pattern of their appearance and behavior is miraculously changed for the better.

Much of the credit for the appearance of our girls must be given to Dean Meschan. She has, for years, waged an often one-woman battle to make our ladies look like ladies. The results are certainly obvious.

Congratulations, APSC coeds, on your appearance and your behavior. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely,
Dorothy Smith
Department of Health
& P.E.



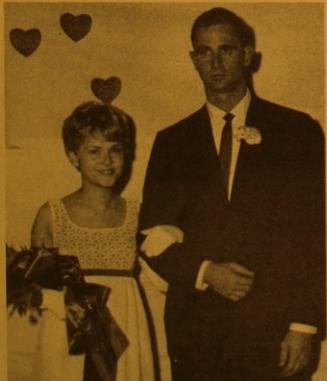
AUSTIN PEAY STATE'S THREE-STORY LIBRARY WILL OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY.



THE GRIND BEGINS—AP Playhouse members make notations on their scripts as Dr. David Mays, chairman of the speech and theatre department, gives them pointers. The coming production will make the third one this year for AP Playhouse.



CONCENTRATION - Members of AP Playhouse's "Death of a Salesman" cast buckle down to the job of memorizing their lines for the coming production.



THEIR MAJESTIES - Mary Cooper and Mike Cunningham, elected King and Queen of Hearts, survey their subjects at the Valentine Dance Friday night.



THE QUEEN AND HER COURT—Mary Shipp, Harriet Huey, Queen Mary Cooper and Ramona Lumpkin reign over the Valentine Dance Friday night. Active Greeks and pledges elected the queen, and each sorority selected a representative for her court.

'Six Flags' searching for talent

SIX FLAGS over Texas and SIX FLAGS over Georgia announced plans to participate jointly in conducting a series of regional auditions in February and March to get talented collegiate performers for their respective show department productions this summer.

Austin Peay State College students are invited to attend the Southwest Tennessee Regional Auditions, which will be held in Memphis on Wednesday, March 8. The exact time and location in Memphis will be announced shortly.

All types of talent are being sought. Singers, dancers, musicians, specialty acts such as magicians, acrobats, military drill teams, ventriloquists, fast-draw gunfighters—all will be considered.

After completion of the entire general or preliminary audition tour, talent best suited for the scheduled productions will be invited to appear as finalists in the call-back auditions, which will take place in Arlington and Atlanta in the late spring.

Students

(Continued from page 1)

college was inadequate felt was not clear or lacked details; others felt the literature was not accurate or was in some way misleading.

10. Almost 87 per cent visited the campus before registration; the remainder did not.

11. Of those who visited the campus, 79 per cent were favorably impressed, 2.6 per cent were displeased and 18.4 per cent were indifferent.

12. Of those who visited the campus, almost 68 per cent said there was at least one thing which gave them a favorable impression; the rest said nothing impressed them.

13. The most pleasing attribute of AFSC to the students was the friendly and helpful attitude of both students and teachers.

14. Of those who visited the campus, about 69 per cent said there was at least one thing that unfavorably impressed them; the rest said nothing unfavorably impressed them.

15. The most disliked factor was the student center followed by over-crowded rooms and lack of parking space.

16. Cost was the most important factor to the students in choosing AFSC, followed by location and recommendations from family or friends.

17. The students felt that the city of Clarksville was adequate in the areas of job opportunities and shopping, but inadequate in entertainment.

18. The students elaborated on the part of question 17 that they found most inadequate. Most of them found entertainment lacking and thought that "there is not enough entertainment at a price college students can afford."

19. Ninety per cent said they were satisfied with their decision to attend Austin Peay State, while the rest were not.

20. The students gave details as to why they were dissatisfied in choosing AFSC. However, no general, concrete reasons were given.

Professorate potpourri

'Instant education': quick route to eternal boredom

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this Professorate potpourri, Hugh Akerman Jr., assistant professor of history, recounts an experience he had one day in the library. David H. Snyder, assistant professor of biology, holds forth next week on a subject that touches most American males: hunting.)

by HUGH AKERMAN

Late one rainy afternoon, I believed myself alone in the library stacks, until there came from just back of a wall of books a voice that seemed "heavily mocking, yet desperate. 'Have faith, babies! We'll find some good ones yet. . .'

"We HAVE to hurry," replied one whose tone verged on panic. "I have two hours left to read mine. Jim's coming at eight. He hates to see me read. It makes him feel insecure—me knowing stuff he doesn't."

"Look at this!" said a third. "Margins two inches wide!"

"How many lines?"

"Forty. . . Which means two hundred and forty W.P.P.I."

(NOTE: Later research has unearthed the information that "W.P.P." means WORDS-PER-PAGE, a critical consideration for those facing the ordeal of a minimum quarterly assignment of five hundred pages.)

I had peered, sneakily, around the corner. One pretty young woman sat on the floor. Another used some books for a stool. The third, standing, was armed with ruler, tablets, boards and sheets of paper stained with mathematical calculations. Her brow was creased. She seemed to endure a fit of concentration while measuring the margins of pages. Books were everywhere, in their hands, at their feet, piled along the corridor floor; they were even in the cases.

Dice settle it

"I want this book," Jim's girl insisted. "I need it."

"I too," observed the girl on the stool of books. She had produced a pair of dice. The others waited while she rolled. Seven. The others, protesting, did not accept quietly fate's cruel blow.

The victor was examining her prize when she looked up and saw me. (I felt then about as popular as Barry Goldwater might at a Mao Tse Tung-Thought rally). In a moment I stood really alone.

I picked up the object of their long search, left behind (along with the dice) in their sudden flight.

It was a small book with many pictures. It had truly wide margins and enormous print. Its approximate title was: PAT HENRY'S EARLY LIBERTY-LOVING DAYS IN OLD VIRGINIA. (It wasn't on our reading list, let me say! Perhaps it was a private donation dating from the days of old Austin Peay Normal.) I remember reading something like: "As always, little Patrick Henry was good to his mother



AKERMAN

and he was kind to dogs, and always, even as a child of two years, our hero adored liberty and loathed tyranny. For instance, once upon a time, would you believe. . . It was indeed the sort of thing a reader with a strong stomach might easily digest before Jim the Insecure comes at eight.

Short-cut approach

The episode tells us, I think, something about some youth's current short-cut approach to instant learning. It is a harrowing, yet popular game. It is much like kids trying to rush through a bath demanded by unreasonable parents without really getting wet. A tricky game—yet some CAN bathe, apparently, and stay dry and dirty.

And perhaps it is a glorious accomplishment: fixing the educational Establishment into disorganizing its degree without cluttering the recipient's mind with much useless junk no boss will ever require.

Too often it seems an affair of honor to retain the pristine purity of ignorance unblemished by the taint of a single serious thought.

How many play it?

But one wonders how many who play the "Game" know the awful toll short-cuts exact from the years of one's future happiness. What terrible sacrifices, it seemed to me, those three lovely girls were making in that dim hot corridor to their treacherous short-cut gods of Youth!

Such a subject is too vast for one small essay. I am simply saying college tries to open doors which can HELP lead to gracious and civilized and ENJOYABLE living. I mean living that can be rich and wonderful even in the middle and old age apparently drenched by those dedicated to

the short-cut gods of a Youth that tries vainly to be permanent. The doors I mentioned were those whose keys, often enough, are the hard or "useless" courses avoided, the classes not attended, the interests never developed, the books never read—because, well, because Jim the Insecure comes tonight at eight!

Thinking ahead

I think of that dark corridor (in the old library) and I wonder about those searching young women I met there.

I think especially of one sitting behind her locked doors MANY YEARS HENCE, warmed only by the cold glow of the expensive colored TV which has given her, in a world without books and art and music and politics and history and thought. I wonder if she will be nursing then her bitter boredom amid fantasies of lost youth, sickened perhaps into premature agedness by untold years of watching deodorant and Alka-Seltzer and wrinkle-remover-cosmetics commercials and soap opera apocryphs and advertisements of bigger and better colored TV which Secure-but-deadly-dull-at-forty Jim will be able to buy because the Boss is too ignorant to notice Jim's ignorance.

We wonder too if Jim's wife some day might be thinking back to that long-ago afternoon in the dim library corridor—thinking about sacrifices to the gods of Youth. Perhaps some day, too late, SHE will be wondering about the kind of inaccessible things that had once been so near her

Club corner

Germann to discuss Switzerland

by LINDA GOODRUM

Jurg Germann, who is assisting in the Austin Peay State modern languages department, will show slides of Switzerland and discuss his country with members of Gamma Theta Upsilon tomorrow at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the McCord Building.

All AFSC students are invited.

A nominating committee will propose members to be elected officers of the Home Economics Club for next year. The committee includes: Carolyn Baisan, Lela Wade, Bobbie Dorris and the present officers.

Chi Epsilon Mu is scheduled to meet tomorrow in room 101 of the McCord Building at 7 p.m.

SNEA sponsored a banquet last Thursday night in the cafeteria for members and non-members. AFSC President Joe Morgan was guest speaker.

The College Youth Democrats will stage a costume dance Friday from 7:45 to 11:45 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Price for admission is \$1 per couple, 75 cents stag. A prize for the best costume will be awarded.

Alpha Mu Gamma will hold an initiation banquet Monday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at the Vacation Motor Hotel.

amid the small print and multi-W.P.P. and narrow page margins.

She might feel she had locked too soon those many doors and thrown away too blithely those infinite keys.

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"IT'S FOR YOU, TERRY" — There's nothing like having a telephone in your room, and Terry Moore (1) and Lolly Stevenson are quick to point that out. The girls live in the recently completed Sevier Hall and both are well pleased with their functional rooms. They are especially pleased with the amount of storage space they have, something every college coed needs, and lots of it.



READY TO WORK — Don Stevenson, who has lived in every men's dorm on campus and who is now living in Cross Hall, prepares to type an assigned essay. Stevenson is seated at the roomy study unit, a Cross Hall feature with which he is pleased.

Placement service

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

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

February 8: Rose's—management trainees.

February 9: Walker County School System, LaFayette, Ga.—teachers.

February 9: Royal Globe Insurance—management trainees, sales.

February 14: State Farm Insurance—management trainees, sales, adjusters.

February 20: Leonardtown, Md.—teachers.

February 20: Jefferson County Schools, Louisville, Ky.—teachers.

February 21: Bel Air, Md.—teachers.

February 21: IBM—data processing.

February 22: West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio—teachers.

February 23: Prince William County Schools, Manassas, Va.—teachers.

February 23: Department of Health, Education and Welfare—accountants and auditors.

February 24: Cecil County Schools, Elkton, Md.—teachers.

February 27: National Life & Accident Insurance Company—insurance, all phases, summer training program for juniors.

February 28: Chevron Chemical Company—sales.

February 28: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, St. Louis—business and accounting.

March 1: Cain-Gloan—men for retail industry.

March 7: Upjohn Pharmaceuticals—sales (any major); science background preferred.

March 7: Lowell School System, Lowell, Ind.—teachers.

March 8: Metro School System, Nashville—teachers.

March 8: Medinah School System, Medinah, Ill.—teachers.

March 9: Savannah, Ga.—teachers.

March 9: Snow Hill, Md.—teachers.

March 9: Detroit, Mich.—teachers.

March 9: Food & Drug Administration—chemistry majors.

March 9: Genesco—majors in business, mathematics.

March 13: Garden City, Mich.—teachers.

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Sevier, Cross Hall profile

'Good old days?' Says who?

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

When people start dredging up the "good old days," the students who are living in the two newest dorms on campus just smile and keep mum.

They've never had it so good, and they know it. They also know that students in the "good old days" never dreamed of living in dorms as functional and modern as Sevier and Patrick Henry Cross Halls.

Sevier Hall, the newest women's living unit, is located behind the cafeteria. Cross Hall, the recently completed men's dorm, is next to the baseball diamond.

Don Stevenson, senior from Clarksville, has lived in every men's dorm on campus. He's living in Cross Hall now, and according to him, only Rawlins Hall would begin to measure up to Cross Hall.

"There's just no comparison," he says. "This dorm is far superior to any of the others."

Why? "Well, for one thing, we have a lot more storage space here than we had in any of the other dorms. Our study unit is also much larger."

He listed other advantages and conveniences: improved acoustics, better laundry facilities, a nicer television lounge, floors that are easier to keep clean and individual night-stands. Meanwhile, on the distaff side, Terry Moore and Lolly Jackson Clarksvillians who are first-time campus residents, are just as enthusiastic about their quarters in Sevier Hall.

As in Cross Hall, Sevier's rooms are equipped with floor-length drapes, walnut-stained furniture, central air-conditioning, and telephone and television outlets.

Roommates in Sevier, Terry and Lolly have carried out attractive red, gold and black Oriental motif in their furnishings.

For Terry, the television outlet gives her a chance to watch educational television on Channel 2 (especially modern math, as she is taking algebra this quarter).

Lolly is pleased with the large amount of storage space, always important to a girl. The built-in drawers in the closets and under the beds takes care of the space problem.

Each room in Sevier has an alcove-type sink unit set in a marble-topped vanity.

Rooms in both Sevier and Cross Halls are arranged into suites. Suitesmates share a bathroom. Unless the people who still live in the past can come up with something better than the "good old days," Don, Terry and Lolly

are satisfied where they are, and they're seconded by the other occupants of Sevier and Cross Halls.

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Cross-state rivals to battle Governors



APSC Closeup

B_y

DAVID BIBB

Governors give boost to Toppers

Austin Peay State did a lot more than push itself into the thick of the fight for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball race by knocking off Morehead State Saturday night, 86-77. They virtually clinched the championship for Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, who, as nearly everyone knows, have lost the services of their All-American, Clem (The Gem) Haskins, for an undetermined time. Morehead had a 5-2 mark going into Saturday's encounter, but the Governors scored the big upset while the Haskins-less Toppers were edging East Tennessee at home 65-56. That takes a lot of pressure off the defending champs.



CLEM HASKINS

It's not that everyone concerned with OVC basketball is a Western Kentucky fan or that anyone is particularly anti-Morehead. The simple fact is that the Hilltoppers are by far the best team in the league with Haskins. It's also a strong possibility that Clem will be ready to play by the time that the National Collegiate Athletic Association playoffs roll around. Naturally the OVC does, and with Haskins the Toppers would have a real chance for national honors. It would be a shame if they lose the conference championship while he is out of action.

The Kentucky hero suffered a break in the navicular bone in his right wrist in Western's victory over Murray, Feb. 6. It was first thought that he would be lost for the rest of the season, but examination by a Nashville doctor cast new light on the injury. Plans call for Haskins to wear a cast until about an hour before a game, when it will be taken off. Then the wrist will be strapped heavily with adhesive and put back into the cast after the game.

Grid schedule still incomplete

Head football coach Bill Dupes is finding out about the headache of fielding a winning team. His gridders have gone 22-6-1 over the past three seasons. Now no one wants to schedule the Gavs. The loss of Southeast Missouri from the slate has left APSC with an open date and no team in sight to fill it. The schedule as it now reads:

September 16	Chattanooga	Away
September 23	Western Kentucky	Home
September 30	Eastern Kentucky	Away
October 7	Morehead State	Away
October 14	UT Martin	Home
October 21	Middle Tennessee	Home
October 28	OPEN	--
November 4	Murray State	Away
November 11	Tennessee Tech	Away
November 18	East Tennessee (HC)	Home

Austin Peay State gets a chance to shake off two of its big rivals for a first-division berth in the Ohio Valley Conference race when the Governors travel to Tennessee Tech and East Tennessee for games Saturday and Monday.

The Gavs, Golden Eagles, Buccaneers and Murray State Racers have battled neck-and-neck all season for the No. 3 and No. 4 spots behind Western Kentucky and Morehead, so APSC must win both games of the road trip to insure a shot at a high finish, a tall order.

The Gavs have already played both teams at home and had their hands full, as they bowed to ETSU (72-69) and rallied to top Tech (87-83), Saturday's opponent.

The 7:30 (CST) clash at Cookeville shapes up as a wild affair.

The Eagles feature a run-and-gun attack built around explosive junior guard Joe Hilton, a 6-1 shotmaker who racks fourth in the OVC in scoring.

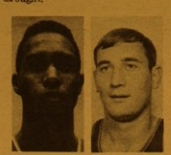
Sentinel forward Ron Filipek (6-4) lends the right amount of experience and talent to steady the Eagle game whenever it gets too wild. The New Jersey native has a 19.5 average, third best in the loop.

Other starters for coach Kenny Sidwell will be guard Dave Pratt (6-0), forward Frank Bartleson (6-5) and either soph Ketchel Strauss (6-7) or senior Tom Kirby (6-5) at the post.

East Tennessee will have one asset which they lacked when they edged APSC in Clarksville—6-6 forward Tommy Woods, a two-time All-OVC choice. The big man has been slowed by leg injuries all season, and missed the APSC game, but is always dangerous when healthy. Despite his handicaps, he is still averaging 14.3 points and 12.9 rebounds.

The Bucs of coach Madison Brooks are always tough at home. They have been beaten in Johnson City only twice this season. Both were "heart-breakers, 45-43 to Middle Tennessee and 63-61 to Western.

As a matter of fact, APSC has not defeated ETSU on the Buccaneers court since the 1957-58 season, an eight-year victory drought.



WOODS FILIPEK

Joining Tommy Woods in an effort to preserve the spirit of home triumphs will be starters LeRoy Fisher (6-5 forward), Ernie Sims (6-6 center), Harley Swift (6-3 guard) and Richie Arnold (6-4 guard).

Fisher carries a 9.4 average.

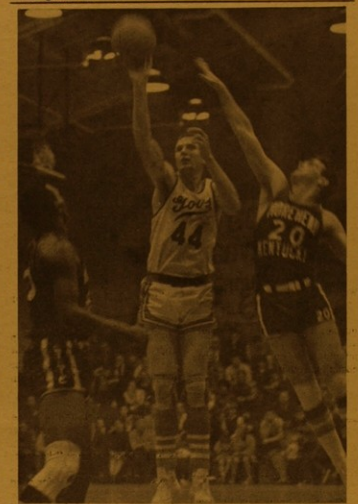
Bulletin

Austin Peay State College moved into second place in the Ohio Valley Conference race Monday night, 86-77, after a home-court victory over Eastern Kentucky University, 94-70. Murray's 99-89 win against Morehead enabled the Gavs to slip past the Eagles in the standings. Dennis Snyder, who was injured midway through the second half, and Tommy Head paced APSC with 22 and 21 points, respectively. Charlie Moore added 16. The Govs' front stopped David Lipscomb in the preliminary game, 107-83. Jobie Miller and Joe Walter led the way with totals of 37 and 29 points.

Sims is at 10.3, Swift averages 12.5 and Arnold is scoring at a 13.3 clip.

The game, an 8 p.m. (EST)

affair, could develop into a test of defenses. ETSU has the best scoring defense in the league, while APSC is second.



TOMMY'S FAVORITE—Tommy Head (44) fires one of his favorite shots, a jumper from the foul line under pressure from Morehead's Jim Sandness (20) and Willie (Hobo) Jackson. (Photo by Owen Hill).

High-flying Eagles grounded by Gavs

Week after week coach George Fisher's miracle men come up with amazing wins. They did it twice last week, rallying to top Bellarmine College in Louisville, 83-77, and out-scraping the Ohio Valley Conference's No. 2 team, Morehead State, 86-77.

Neither victory produced the last-ditch heroics which have been the trademark of the Governors in many of their games, but both were sound, aggressive efforts.

At Bellarmine's Knights Hall APSC played a fine first half in gaining a seven-point edge which they held for most of the second half. But the Knights battled back, taking advantage of a foul spot by the Gavs, to take a three-point lead with only 3:40 remaining.

With the score 76-75 in favor of Bellarmine, Tommy Head canned a pair of free throws to give his team a 77-76 lead. He made two more free shots at 1:05 for a three-point margin.

Two more baskets put the icing on the cake, 83-77.

The Governors actually won the game at the foul line, connecting on their final 20 attempts and making 21 of 23 for the entire

evening, 91.3 per cent.

Hal Jackson took scoring honors with 23, Head and Charlie Moore each scored 13, and Dennis Snyder and Andy Toombs made 11 apiece.

All five Bellarmine starters hit

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

SEASON'S RESULTS

APSC	VARSITY	OPPS
62	Bethel	38
76	Bellarmine	55
74	Union	68
54	Carson-Newman	75
70	* Middle Tennessee	71
77	UT Martin	76
71	* Eastern Kentucky	62
81	* Morehead State	81
69	* East Tennessee	72
87	* Tennessee Tech	83
74	UT Martin	71
91	* Murray State	92
82	Transylvania	87
82	* Middle Tennessee	66
59	* Western Kentucky	101
117	* Murray State	94
83	Bellarmine	77
86	* Morehead State	77
F-13	* Eastern Kentucky	H
F-18	* Tennessee Tech	A
F-20	* East Tennessee	A
F-25	* Middle Tennessee	H
F-27	* Western Kentucky	A

OVC Holiday Tournament

* OVC game

News roundup

24 members are inducted into Tri-Beta

BIOLOGY

Twenty-four new members have been inducted into Beta Beta Beta, a national biology honor society, according to Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology and sponsor of the APSC chapter of Tri Beta.

Membership requirements for the society are that a student must have 3.0 grade-point average through four quarters of biology; he must presently be in his fifth quarter of biology; and he must have a 2.5 overall average.

Ford added that a student may become a provisional member after three quarters of biology, and will automatically become a full member during his fifth quarter of biology if he meets the required grade-point average.

The initiation banquet will be held next Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at Sea 'n' Strlin.

The new members are: Janice Alley, Janet Bell, William Bailey, Bruce Bell, Ashby Cross, Jack Darke, Joy Dickens, Mike Edge, Rick Fowlkes, John Gossett, Don Harker, Ann Johnson, Fred Lee, Melodie Johnson, Walter Kibenda, Wayne Luther, Nancy Merrilweher, Kay Pardue, Terri Schultz, Kay Silvey, Margaret Steele, Peggy Wallen, Jimmie Whitley and Morris Young.

CONCERT BAND

Austin Peay State's Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will make a two-day tour of metropolitan Nashville, Feb. 20-21.

Among the schools where the band will perform are Maplewood, Isaac Litton, Stratford and John Overton.

PHILOSOPHY

The philosophy department, recently added to the APSC curriculum, has been well received, said Donald Mikula, department head.

At present there are courses to satisfy the minor program in philosophy. A program which will allow a major in philosophy is soon to be considered, as there has been interest shown in that area, said Mikula.

There is a possibility of a philosophy club being organized in the spring if sufficient interest is shown, he said.

The club might sponsor trips to universities to hear philosophical lectures or possibly bring speakers here. There may also be a prize offered for an outstanding philosophical essay, said Mikula.

The courses offered next quarter are Philosophy of Art, Philosophy of Science, Recent Philosophy of Man and American Philosophy.

"Students have taken to philosophy with zeal," said Mikula.

CROSS HALL

The occupants of Cross Hall, recently completed men's dorm, haven't had a house-warming yet, but they got things moving into that direction last night with a party-dance from 7 to 10 p. m.

Entertainment was provided by dorm boys and the "Silhouettes," a grade school combo.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Frasier are dorm supervisors.



THE STARTING POINT — With a look mingled with disgust and determination, stage manager Buford Woodard studies the set of AP Playhouse's production of "Death of a Salesman." His job nets little reward, but Woodard and his crew of stage hands are willing to do it for the good of the production.

They make the plays

Stage hands: silent but vital

by JOHN JIRAN

The spotlights, the applause, the bows are all rewards that a stage performer reaps, but there are others who help make a good production.

The stage manager and his crew of stage hands labor vigorously before, during and after a performance without the praise the actors enjoy. Yet the show couldn't go on without these vital members.

When a director begins to rehearse his cast for a production, like Dr. David Mayer is doing for the AP Playhouse presentation of "Death of a Salesman," he starts by "blocking" the actors on the stage.

"Blocking" means that he puts them in the most effective stage position. As he does this his stage manager is right by his side taking notes of where each performer should be and when.

While taking notes the stage manager must observe each player's position for each scene so he will know how to arrange the set.

Performing these duties for "Death of a Salesman" will be Buford Woodard, an experienced performer himself.

With a firm understanding of all of the stage directions and an idea of what props the set calls for, the work of the stage crew intensifies. They must put together a realistic setting with whatever materials are available. This often entails building the props from scratch. Building all must be carried on while the cast is rehearsing or in spare time.

During the performance the set technicians must change the

scene of the play as the direction calls for it. The crew must be as quick and as quiet as possible when moving sets that are often cumbersome and awkward to handle. They have to go unnoticed by the audience.

Many times they have to operate on a darkened stage during the short interval between scene changes. In this situation the crew must have total recall of the position of each prop.

Finally, when the actors have taken their bouquets of praise and their second curtain calls the stage hands return to the work they do the set.

They will undo the work they

put in to help make the play a success. They will leave the stage stripped and clean and ready for the next show when their work will start over.

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16 nominated for positions on council

Fourteen faculty members have been nominated by the teaching staff of Austin Peay State for positions on the Academic Council, according to Dr. William Stokes.

Of the 14, three will be elected to two-year terms beginning in September 1967.

Nominees are: Charles Boehm, Glen Bryant, Dr. Ellis Burns, Richard Covington, Dr. Floyd Ford, James Hamilton, Harry Law, Dr. Harry McLeod, Mrs. Doris Milton, David Snyder, James Shack, Dr. Joseph Suttin, Charles Waters and Miss Saralue Wood.

The qualifications are:

* That they be a teaching member of the faculty in one of the following areas: education and psychology, humanities, social sciences, science and mathematics, applied arts and sciences.

* That they hold tenure and the rank of assistant, associate or full professor.

* That they be available for service at the time elected.

The Academic Council is composed of 20 faculty members and four members of the administrative.

Its function is to approve all curricular changes to be recommended to the president.

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