

Barn Fest (ivities) set Friday night

New political studies group formed here

Are you interested in an opportunity for in-depth study of national and international political problems?

A new organization, the Political Studies Association, will provide the chance for study in a non-classroom situation and current trends in politics.

The Political Studies Association (PSA) has been approved by the Associated Student Body and an organizational meeting has been called.

Douglas Brace, chairman of the board of directors of the PSA, said that the association will sponsor lectures, seminars, research and projects dealing with national and international political problems.

The executive coordinator of the Political Studies Association is Dr. Edwin Cobb, head of the department of political science.

The officers of the association will be directors, approved by the membership upon the recommendation of the executive coordinator.

Serving as temporary directors are Brace, chairman; Tim Ledman, program director; Pete DeFantis, projects director; Jean Hollis, research director; and Kent Yates, operations director.

The principal qualifications for membership in the PSA are (1) that you have the time and desire for serious consideration of political problems, and (2) that you have at least an overall quality point average of 2.5 at APSC, according to Brace.

After a charter membership has been obtained, future memberships will be specific invitations of the PSA upon the recommendation of an active member. Annual dues are \$3 for those who become members during the fall quarter and \$2 at other times.

There will be one membership meeting at the beginning of each quarter other than summer quarter, at which time the membership will approve new members and programs for the quarter. Any other business meetings and all program meetings will be called by the board of directors.

Humorist speaks here

Roger Price, nationally known humorist, writer, cartoonist and publisher, spoke to more than 500 APSC students and faculty members in assembly Friday.

Price spoke again to students, faculty members and the public in Clement Auditorium last night. Price's visit was under the auspices of the Committee on Lectures and Visiting Artists.

(See photo, page 8)

Roger Price has appeared many times on top television shows, including "Get Smart," "Jack Paar," "Ed Sullivan" and "What's My Line."

As a cartoonist, Price is known as the originator of "Doodles," dopey little drawings that look like nothing until you know the correct title.

The A State

Volume 37 — No. 19

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, April 5, 1967



BEST DRESSED—Junior Jean Collins, English major from Clarksville, has won **THE ALL STATE'S** Best Dressed Contest. She has earned the right to represent the school in *Glamour* magazine's national contest. First and second runners-up, respectively, were sophomores Beverly Jones and Mary Ellen Mason. (See photo on page 3.)

Donations hike library book stock

Many book gifts have been presented to the library since the new building has been opened, according to Mrs. Julie S. Gentry, acquisitions librarian.

Terry Allen Chappell, a senior history major at APSC, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Chappell of Burns, Tenn., presented the library with 30 volumes of the works of Charles Dickens. The Chappells purchased these books on the out-of-print market especially for the APSC library.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meriwether of Trenton Road gave the library numerous volumes on language and history. Among these books are early editions of "The Histories of Livy," "The Works of Horace," "A Selection of Greek Tragedies," and "Cicero's Selected Orations."

The gift of Harriet Hall used a \$10 prize awarded to the dormitory last fall for outstanding homecoming decorations to purchase for the library "The Reader's Encyclopedia of Shakespeare" by O. O. Campbell and E. G. Quinn.

Other gifts include "Waterloo Tomorrow" given by Carroll Ryan, a refugee manager of the Cross Creek National Wildlife Refuge of Dover; William R. Anderson's "The Usual Atom" and Stanley Ballard's "Physics Principles" given by the Breakfast Club of Clarksville in memory of Mrs. Arch Northington; Congress and the Nation" given by the APSC Edition pledges.

Gets coverage

Library sharp, even without sharpener

The following article appeared in the CLARKSVILLE LEAF-CHRONICLE shortly after the new library opened with the headline "Somebody Forgot."

"Only one thing was missing when the doors were opened at Austin Peay State College on a new \$1.4 million library with 77,400 square feet of floor space,

Sees newspaper, sends sharpener

When The Reverend Joseph Tucker, a former Episcopal rector in Clarksville, read the story in a newspaper that Austin Peay State College had no pencil sharpeners in its plush new library, he immediately thought of his dear friend, Dr. Joe Suttin.

Suttin, who is professor of English and a member of the

(See photo, page 4)

Library Building Committee here, knew Rev. Tucker very well while he lived in Clarksville. Tucker presently resides in Harrison, Ark.

His heart filled with sympathy and kindness, Rev. Tucker sent to Suttin a small pencil sharpener to help ease the APSC sharpener shortage.

Suttin received the sharpener wrapped in the newspaper clipping; several weeks ago he presented it to Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian.

wall-to-wall carpeting and modernistic design.

A student's inquiry prompted a search which confirmed that the library does not have a pencil sharpener."

The Associated Press picked up this story and in recent weeks it has appeared in newspapers throughout the nation and even in the military newspaper STARS AND STRIPES in Vietnam.

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian, has clippings from more than 15 different papers throughout the nation.

The story has appeared in newspapers in Bessemer, Pa.; St. Louis, Mo.; Green Castle, Ind.; Flint, Mich.; Tulsa, Okla.; Easton, Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Ala.; Harrison, Ark.; Beloit, Wis.; Rock Hill, S. C.; Gainesville, Fla.; and in various cities in Virginia.

Headlines for the story included "A Dull Mistake," "New Library Almost Completely Equipped," "Flush College Library Lacks Pencil Sharpener," "Library Is Elaborate But Lacks Pencil Sharpener," "Too Quiet: College Library Lacks Sharpener," "One Small Detail Is Overlooked" and "No Pencil Sharpener in Modern Library."

Miss Givens has said that the pencil sharpeners in fact have not been overlooked. The Library Building Committee is still doing careful research on what type of sharpener would be best.

Greeks plan wide variety of events

by SUSAN YOUNG

Barn Fest, the Panhellenic Council's annual potpourri of entertainment, is scheduled from 8 to 12 p.m. Friday in Memorial Gymnasium.

A 25-cent entrance fee will be charged in the main lobby.

In a meeting of the general committee last Thursday, areas were assigned in the gym for the various booths.

Booths include:

Chicken Shoot, sophomore class; Fish Pond, Sigma Alpha Iota; Dunking Machine, Omegan Sorority; Square Dance, PEM; Money Balloons, Alpha-Beta Sorority; Turtle Race, Alpha-Beta pledges; Tilted Basket Throw, Agriculture Club; Football Throw, junior class; Shotgun Wedding Suit, Alpha Kappa Psi; Basketball Throw, Newman Club; Coin Toss, a Club; Pictures While-You-Wait, Epsilon Sorority; Rolling Blocks, Delta Sorority; Rootbeer Stand, Phi Mu Alpha; and Twister Game, Interfaith Council.

Other booths include Rope-A-Calif, Cider Booth, Cigarette Toss, Love Measurer and Date For A Night.

Three awards for the booths will be voted on and presented at 11 p.m. Friday. Awards include Most Original, Most Fun, and Best All Around. Ballots will be attached to Barn Fest programs.

Each club or organization entering a booth is responsible for its own decorations, prizes, change and workers.

Members of Barn Fest's general committee are officers and representatives of the Panhellenic Council:

Elaine Weaver, president; Kay Lynch, vice-president; Bernice Adenholdt, secretary; Mary Ship, treasurer; and Carmelita Mason, Susan Groth, Ann Davis and Phyllis Westerman, representatives.

Twenty per cent of the profits from Barn Fest will go to the Panhellenic Council. Profits must be cleared with Mary Ship Friday night.

Council officials also announce that booth areas will be checked with respect to clean-up Friday night by Phyllis Westerman.

The gym will be open for decoration at 4 p.m. Friday.

The event is open to the public.

Dance slated for pledges

"Grecian Splendor" will be the theme of the Pre-senatorial Sorority Ball on April 22 by the Panhellenic Council.

The dance will be attended by invitation only. Invitations must be shown at the door for admission.

This is the time when pledges will be inducted as Greek activists, "Wink and the Sassy One" will provide the musical entertainment.

The All State

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With malice aforethought?

Since final examinations were given for winter quarter, the campus has been the victim of two acts which have not enhanced APC's beauty.

When college officials had campus layout plans placed at strategic points on the campus, it was with the intention that the signs might serve to beautify the grounds and as a means of informing persons about the position of existing and planned buildings.

A few students evidently thought that the signs would better serve the public and their classmates if they were torn down. So the sign on the northwest corner of the campus was levelled almost immediately after it was erected.

In another distasteful incident a group of students, finding nothing better to do, attempted to burn the bridge which spans the bowl in front of the student center. And they almost succeeded -- the bridge had to be partially rebuilt.

These offenders constitute a minority. However, we are just as guilty ourselves in many cases. We complain about what is not done and what we do not have. Yet we contribute to these shortcomings by condoning the destructive actions, such as burning bridges and tearing down signs, by simply laughing, even when we know the violators and live with them.

Perhaps some good did come out of one of the "pranks." The fire made it necessary to put a new floor on the bridge.

Another thought comes to mind concerning the culprits. Were they actually just pulling a prank? Was there any underlying motive or were they just having their fun? Why do all of us pull our "little pranks"? These questions should cause some thinking on our part. Are we doing our share in providing entertainment? Do we have activities which provide an outlet for nervous energy?

If these acts were committed with malice aforethought then perhaps the police and criminal courts should exercise their influence. On the other hand, if the defacement was a result of lack of outlets then perhaps we should attempt to alleviate the problem and rule out the possibility of future occurrence.

The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, The Reflector, State College, Miss. -- A major advance in computer programming has been achieved by MSU professors. The professors solved a problem that was considered a major one in computer science by IBM.

The method developed reduces the time that it takes to feed information into the computer. More than one input and print-out machine is linked to some computer. Calculations are made faster than human beings can feed data into the system.

The system allows man to utilize the full potential of the computer for the first time in history.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn. -- With the addition of a five-year-old flasher show horse donated by the president of Mohawk Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio, the horse program at MTSU was expanded to 26 horses.

The program is under the sponsorship of the agriculture department.

A minor in horse science is offered at the university when requested courses, such as Animal Nutrition and Livestock Management are included.

The first horse course at MTSU was Care and Training of Horses which was first offered in the spring of 1963. There are currently five horse courses listed in the catalog.

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, ETSU Collegiate, Johnson City, Tenn. -- Since the bookstore is owned and operated by the university, it is within the university's jurisdiction to stock and maintain items of its choosing. Nevertheless, the students at ETSU are demanding an explanation to know why and by whose authority No-Doz, a stimulant composed mainly of caffeine, and PLAYBOY magazine have been removed from the shelves of the ETSU Bookstore.

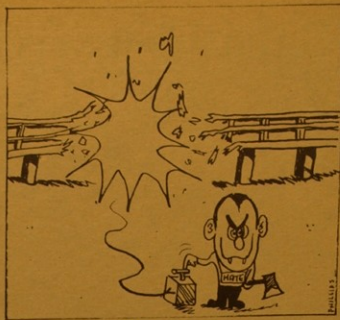
The students contend that they are mature and responsible for the most part, and should be allowed to make decisions concerning their own well-being.

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA, The College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa -- Iowa State University has elected a "left-winger" as president of its student body. Donald Smith, a bearded motorcyclist, has promised to bring ETSU into the 20th century kicking and screaming, to try and end all university regulations of student life outside the classroom, and to use proper channels but adequate if necessary.

He said either things were going to change or he would be expelled trying.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N.C. -- Professors and students both are participating in the Raleigh Peace Vigil in protest of the Vietnam War.

The group stands silently, almost facing the post office, expressing sorrow and protest concerning the present American policy in Vietnam.



MALICE OR FUN?

Let's have movies

Would you like to be able to see movies on the APCS campus? Would you like to be able to see some of the "good ole" movies, such as "To Kill a Mockingbird," soon instead of having to wait years for it to reappear at local theaters?

Entertainment, rather the lack of entertainment, has been an acute problem at APCS for an extended period of time. And unless drastic changes appear immediately, the remainder of the school year will transpire without any marked improvement in the situation. "Big name" entertainment, promised in the "ASB" campaigns last spring, has failed to make an appearance. Is there a solution?

Although our size may still prohibit drawing "big name" entertainers, we may still be able to alleviate the entertainment problem --- if we, the students, are willing to offer our support. While it is not possible to obtain films which are just being produced, it is inexpensive and easy to show a wide variety of movies which have been crowd-pleasers ever since their release.

In addition to the regular full-length films, short comedy flicks, starring such personages as W. C. Fields and Laurel and Hardy, are readily available.

The success of the idea rests with student support. If enough of us will support the idea then it is fully possible that we may have movies on campus.

Do we serve community?

Dear Editor:

Please accept this letter and the suggestions therein in the cordial spirit in which they are intended.

We are new to the Clarksville community and we are sadly disappointed at the failure of Austin Peay State College to make any substantial educative contribution to the community at large. Our family has resided in six college towns before this and we have never experienced a similar situation.

For instance, we have always been able to obtain instruments in piano and wind instruments through the music department of the college or university near us. At Austin Peay I have called a dozen times over the past six months and have contacted four of your students personally and could find no one interested.

Classes in art appreciation, using various media, were available to children. Classes in creative theatre and "Children's Little Theatre," in a spectator sense, were an outgrowth of

sports departments. Swimming, fencing and the like were offered to children through physical education departments; on Saturdays a story hour at the college library and enriched classes for elementary school children were held during the summer.

I do not mean to imply that the main responsibility of a college is to the surrounding community, but there is the undeniable benefit in the aforementioned activities as part of a teacher training program. I should also like it understood that the colleges I mention charged fees for these services.

The schools with which we dealt before were comparable in size to APCS and were the pride of the community and the reason why it is thought generally that the greatest cultural fulfillment is to be found when living in a college town. Why, indeed, should this not be so of Austin Peay State College and Clarksville?

Sincerely,
Andrea Saurt

Professorial potpourri

Values make truth more meaningful for students

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In this "Professorial potpourri," Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, discusses the role of the educator in the student's search for truth-values. Ford's discussion is entitled "The Search for Truth and the Teaching of Values."

by DR. FLOYD M. FORD

In 1952 when I was employed by Austin Peay State College, both President Harvill and Dr. Phillips told me that I was expected to teach biology. Therefore, I immediately directed my efforts toward the teaching of biology (truth) as I understood it. Since I am not a philosopher, my interpretation of truth, as used here, is not a philosophical one, but is an expression of one's efforts to present the facts as he understands them.

I have always been, and expect to always be, a strong advocate of students concentrating in substantive matter. I believe that a person must know mathematics, a lot of mathematics, to be able to teach math. However, I believe that as one "searches for truth" in his own field, it is very important that he "search for values" to make the truth more meaningful. If this theory is valid, it appears to me that a teacher should teach "values" as he teaches the "truth." Does this belief conflict with my original statement—that I was employed to teach biology? I do not think so. I believe that the teaching of "truth and values" can, and should be, a prime objective of every teacher.

Honest effort

Last year it was my privilege to attend the 21st National Conference on Higher Education in Chicago. The theme of the Conference was Higher Education Reflects on Itself and on the Larger Society. The remainder of this paper is an honest effort to combine myths with those I received at the Conference.

The title of this paper, "The Search for Truth and the Teaching of Values," may imply that truth is sought and values are given. However, we could just as easily speak of "Search for Values" and the Teaching of Truth. Truth itself is a value; in fact, the classical values are goodness, truth, and beauty. Any proper teaching of values will seek to include a respect for truth. One of the most important kinds of truth is that concerned with values. Thus, truth and values, far from being separate and distinct, are bound together so closely that an educational program must take account of both if it is to do justice to either. Nothing is gained educationally by pretending that either can be considered in isolation.

One has visions of truth being desperately pursued, while values in the sense of academically held opinions, are being rammed down the student's throat.

Taken on faith

"The search for truth," as it is practiced by students in undergraduate colleges, often means, in reality, the assimilation of factual material and concepts which have been discovered and organized by other people—scholars more mature than the students. This is not primarily a process in which the student is conducting his own free and original inquiry. His role is very largely that of second-hand



FORD

treatment of information summarized in books. Often he does not know exactly how the information was originally obtained. His class schedule, plus the extracurricular activities, plus working, plus going home every week-end leaves him little or no time to review the original research and examine the methodology and the data critically. Therefore, he takes the conclusions pretty much on faith.

"The teaching of values," in spite of the connotation of the word "teaching," as it is done in most undergraduate colleges, is not simply the inculcation of opinions and prejudices about right and wrong. The proper teaching of values is a much more open process in which the student defines, criticizes, and compares values which need not be imposed on the student by dint of sheer authority.

When we talk about values, what do we mean? I suspect that the number of answers to this question would be in direct proportion to the number of persons questioned. Huston Smith, a prolific contributor to the subject, has suggested that academic values include intellectual honesty, scope of knowledge, dialectical ability, and aesthetic sensitivity. Others, including the writer, feel that diligence, moral honesty, and academic freedom should be included.

Human values?

But how about human values? Aldous Huxley proposes three such values: individual freedom, charity and compassion (love), and intelligence. William Temple believes that freedom, social fellowship, and service are human values that should be taught. What values has the general public expected colleges and universities to teach the students? History tells us that in every culture the transmission of values to the incoming generation has been one of the functions assigned to educational institutions by society. Even in primitive cultures it has been assumed that skills, knowledge, and moral guidelines would be passed on to youth. I am firmly convinced that all three of the above mentioned elements of education are necessary if we are to prepare the college student for his adult responsibility. Society has always expected that education would promote the moral as well as intellectual development of its students. This expectation is

clearly reflected in the published statements of purposes of many colleges and universities. Have you ever read the statement of purpose in the Austin Peay State College Bulletin?

Why uncomfortable?

Why are many faculty members uncomfortable about educational aims which include values? According to Sir Walter Moberly, many faculty members warmly embrace objectives which are concerned with academic and some types of special values, but are often uneasy about more explicitly moral and spiritual values.

Dr. Manning M. Pattillo, vice president of The Danforth Foundation, believes that there are at least five reasons why a faculty member is dubious about teaching values. The first is historical. The enlightenment philosophy of the 18th century, with its emphasis on empirical method in science and upon faith in intellectual virtues as leading to moral virtues, is still very strong in the academic world.

Second, there is a great deal of uncertainty about values. The fact that different groups and individuals hold different values has given rise to the idea that there are no enduring or universal values.

Third, the strong movement toward objectivity in the social sciences has caused many faculty members to disclaim an interest in values. For many, the scientific character of the social sciences requires the exclusion of values from scholarly work except as the object of description. To take values into account might distort the interpretation of data.

Fourth, many faculty people have not been trained to discuss values at a sophisticated level. Since their own education was deficient in this respect, they are afraid to get too much involved in a subject, or a philosophy, in which they feel insecure themselves. They are experts in the factual knowledge of their academic disciplines but not in the field of values.

Fifth, the abuses in the teaching of values under National Socialism and Communism have left a fear of indoctrination. The feeling is that the effort to deal explicitly with values in education is likely to lead to an imposition of values on the student.

We must encourage every student to develop a coherent philosophy, a body of values which he has examined critically, has embraced, and can apply to the details of personal and public life. He cannot be "given" such a philosophy. He must work it out for himself with the encouragement of wise teachers who have a strong belief in, and understanding of, values.

It is the mark of a good teacher that he can guide the student's judgement in such an effort and still leave him free to reach his own conclusions.

In a world in which humane values are gravely threatened, we cannot afford to fail in this task.



THE WINNER—Jean Collins, winner of the Best Dressed Contest, will be featured in the FAREWELL & HAIL. She was picked from a list of 10 finalists. Finalists were: Beverly James, Mary Ellen Mason, Ann Halliburton, Caroline McMahon, Sandra Smith, Odette Stockdale, Jana Sargent, Jeanie Evans and Millie Woods.

Reaction to letter

Coeds strike back at outspoken male

(ACP) — Coeds at Michigan State University struck back on mass recently at Hank Kiskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the STATE NEWS saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities. Asking a substitution to "the glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kiskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the STATE NEWS. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kiskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

Cora Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kiskern's) mythical ten who graduated and then got married—her without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kiskern "had recently been flitted by a

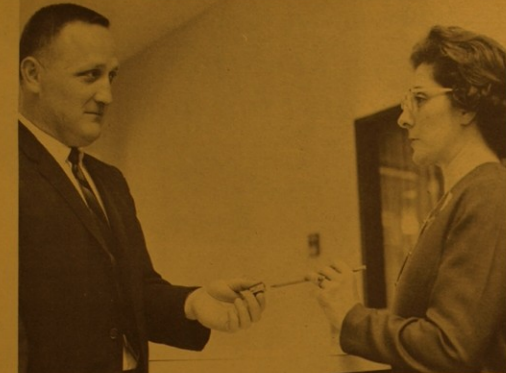
coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph.D. degree, and even if it weren't, it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important...."

"What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Koch. "Were you offended by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the tures of evil and seductive coeds."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kiskern, a dumb broad who has a near red XK-2 or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?" And from senior Barbara Mueller, "Mr. Kiskern seems to be looking for a woman who will be no more than his housekeeper and bed partner."

Senior Michael Sher wrote that Kiskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently, seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the oroush, Sher proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!!!"



NOW IT HAS ONE—Dr. Joe Suttin, professor of English, presents a pencil sharpener to Head Librarian Johnnie Givens. The small sharpener was sent to Suttin by a friend who read that APSC's plush new library had everything except a pencil sharpener. (See story, page 1.)

Final exam importance questioned

(ACP) — Two-thirds of the American thought and language department faculty at Michigan State University would like to see the final exam count only half as much as it does now in determining a student's final grade, the STATE NEWS reports.

The department members voted 36-15 to inform the University College of their preference for final exams weighted at 25 rather than the current 50 per cent of the final grade.

The ATL vote will have no immediate effect, since exam policy is decided by the entire University College which also includes the Natural Science, Humanities, and Social Science Departments.

"The other departments have a different situation," Dean Edward A. Carlin said. "But now that the ATL faculty has shown its concern, we'll certainly look into the area."

Supporters of the change argued that:

- With the 50 per cent final, students strain for the final rather than taking the instructor's teaching seriously.

- A 75 per cent weight on classroom work would be a more accurate reflection of 10 weeks work.

- Multiple choice tests, such as the present final, provide a poor indication of student performance and handicap students who aren't good at guessing games.

Faculty recital slated April 9

A faculty recital featuring Thomas Sperry, trumpet, and Virginia Clinton, piano, is scheduled for April 9, at 3 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Accompanying musicians are Ted Atsakis, bassoon, and James Clemmer, piano.

Music to be performed includes selections by Stradella, a trumpet sonata arranged by Sperry, Mikhailov, Karney, Missager, Chace, and Hindemith.

2nd recipient

Robertson awarded NDEA Fellowship

Charles W. Robertson, instructor in geography, has been awarded a National Defense Education Act (NDEA) graduate fellowship to the University of Nebraska for work on his Ph.D.

The fellowship is for two years and is valued at \$5,400 and the remission of all fees.

Robertson, 26, is a native of Illinois. He received his A.B. in 1963 from Kansas State University where he held an assistantship and an instructor position.

An honor graduate from WKU, Robertson is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national scholastic honor society.

Robertson plans to specialize in the area of commercial geography and hopes to return to Austin Peay State College after gaining his doctor degree.

Robertson is the second person in recent weeks in the geography department to receive an NDEA fellowship. Jeffrey Neff, an APSC senior,

has been awarded a fellowship to the University of Tennessee.

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GETTING HEAD START—Epsilon president Mary Cooper (l) and Barbara McIntyre get in some practice at car washing before their society holds one for real April 15. The car wash will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Bradley's Gulf Service Station on Madison Street. Cost per car is \$1. Epsilon members have tickets for sale.

Drive is on to fill up book shelves

Who needs a half book? The APSC library does, according to the Political Studies Association, (PSA) a new organization on the APSC campus.

The association, which is presently organizing, has taken the low book cost of the new library as a project. During spring registration, members of the PSA collected contributions and pledges from students and faculty members, which amounted to 40 new books for the library.

The project will be continued throughout this quarter and during future registrations.

Doug Brace, the chairman of the board of directors of the PSA, said at the present the number of books in the Austin Peay State library is below the national undergraduate level.

"The average cost of a book is approximately \$7. We are asking that interested individuals contribute \$3.50, the price of half a book," Brace said.

Pledges and contributions may be taken to the office of Dr. Edwin Cobb in Roake Hall. Cobb is executive coordinator of the Political Studies Association.

Contributions will be acknowledged as donations inside the covers of the new books. The selection of the books to be purchased will be left to the library staff.

Checkouts

The circulation department of the APSC library will not check out any materials after 15 minutes before closing time, library officials have announced.

Material includes reserve books and records.

Cheerleader tryouts set

Cheerleaders for 1967-68 will be elected in the Associated Student Body assembly April 13, announces cheerleader captain Ramona Lumpkin.

Candidates must have a 2.0 average. They will go before a screening committee April 11. All candidates must also meet with Ramona and Lolly Jackson in the main lobby of the gymnasium Friday at 4 p.m. to rehearse group and individual cheers.

All girls who would like to try out should fill out the form below and place it in the cheerleader box in the Post Office:

NAME _____
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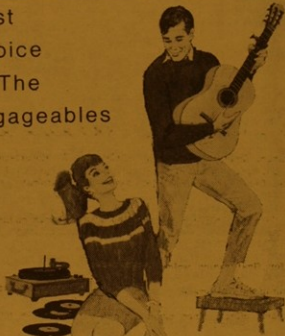
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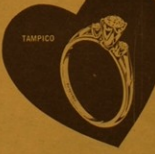
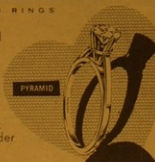
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Bring on the ladies

(ACP) — Although Selective Service Director Bradley's call for a draft for women was based on a need for nurses, the editors of the Xavier University NEWS Cincinnati, see certain advantages to giving women more active role.

The Xavier NEWS said: Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M16? It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of man—err, womanpower. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately tell the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.

Consider, also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blonde Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties: two broken finger nails, 27 runs in hose, and three women reporting to the rest area for a beauty appointment.

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women just could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just not large enough for both a pilot and her purse. Another is the Signal Corps; the battle could

be lost while a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

But the real point is that the more women drafted, the fewer male students lose their 2-S deferments.

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APSC Closeup

B₄

DAVID BIBB

A 'Wise' study

Not too many assistant marketing professors make national sports headlines or stir up controversy among the nation's basketball fans. However, one who has is Gordon L. Wise of Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio. He rates mathematically the difficulty of the basketball schedules of 430 of the country's college and university teams, and some of his findings have made a lot of people mad. His studies have been written up by the Associated Press, "Sporting News," "Basketball News" and hundreds of newspapers throughout the United States. Wise makes use of "power points" to determine the strength of a schedule. Thus, the team which plays the most difficult schedule would have the most power points.

Professor finds surprises

The professor has turned up some interesting findings. Some of his bombshells:

- UCLA had the toughest team during the season, but they didn't have the toughest schedule.

- If Western Kentucky had played as difficult a schedule as the University of Kentucky, the Hilltoppers might not have won 23 games during the season.

- Little, Baldwin-Wallace and Austin Peay can hold their heads up high. They played schedules tougher than mighty Houston.

- Of course, Ohio Valley Conference fans feel that Western would have won 23 games against anybody in the country. APSC never likes to be called "little," but it is comforting to know that the Gobs posted a 14-9 record against a stout schedule.

Other observations:

- Wichita State played the most difficult schedule of any club in the nation.

- Only seven of the country's 25 best team's had one of the nation's 25 toughest schedules. They were UCLA (Rated: 1, Schedule: 13), Louisville (2,10), Tennessee (9,18), Vanderbilt (12,6), Tulsa (17,14), Duke (22,8) and Florida (23,20).

- In the OVC, Eastern Kentucky had the toughest schedule (94th nationally). The Maroons were followed by Morehead (111), East Tennessee (129), Tennessee Tech (138), Western Kentucky (140), Murray (144), Middle Tennessee (151) and APSC (160).

File 13

- Coach George Fisher is the first Tennessee coach to gain basketball "Coach of the Year" honors in the OVC in the four years that APSC has been a member of the loop. Head football coach Bill Dupes won the football award in 1964 when the Gobs went 8-1-1 following a 1-9-0 campaign in 1963.

- Tommy Head, 6-6 Gvwbasketball center, will play in the Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Basketball Game Friday, April 14, at the Vanderbilt Gym. Other OVC players are Western's Clem Haskins and Dwight Smith, Morehead's Jim Sandfoss, Murray's Herb McPherson, Eastern's Dick Clark, East Tennessee's Tommy Woods, Tennessee Tech's Ron Filipek and Middle Tennessee's Bobby Gardner.

Off to a good start, Austin Peay State's young, inexperienced spring sports teams move

into the thick of their schedules this week with the baseball (at 3 p.m.) and tennis teams (1 p.m.)



TWO HEADS ARE BETTER THAN ONE—Danny Daniel (left) and Alan Bannister, playing third and fourth against UT Martin, line up a putt.

Golfers look strong in opening matches

Led by freshman leftlander Randy Feather and junior Jimmy

Smith, the Governor golf team swept to three straight victories to open its 1967 campaign. Coach Sherwin Cliff's boys disposed of home foes UT Martin (March 23; 17-12-1/2) and David Lipscomb (March 24; 13-5) and road opponent Belmont (March 28; 17-12-1/2).

The Inkmen had a triangular match set Monday at Murray against the Racers and Southern Illinois.

Feather averaged 74.0 for the three matches followed closely by Smith's 74.3. Playing No. 1, Smith was undefeated as he posted rounds of 72-75-76. Out of the No. 4 place, Feather shot 75-76-71 in winning three straight.

Other averages included: Fred Pitts—75.7 (78-79-70), Danny Daniel's 76.3 (80-76-73), Tim Tague's 76.7 (76-83-71) and Alan Bannister's 80.3 (86-84-74).

Joining Feather and Smith in the undefeated ranks were Daniel, Pitts and Bannister, while Tague was 2-1-0.

Coach Cliff was pleased with the over-all team average of 76.2, but indicated that a lot of improvement will have to be shown to post a real good year.



JIMMY SMITH

Sweep pair

Gobs win on track

For the first time since 1955, Austin Peay State's track team opened its season with two consecutive victories. Better yet, both wins came on the same day (last Saturday), as the Governors slugged Union University (63-62) and Lambuth College (58-59) in a unique double-dual meet.

Matching times, heights and distances with each opponent, the cindermen had several good performances for this early in the season.

Terry Schultz, a senior from Beloit, Wis., and the squad's leading scorer and most valuable in 1966, paced the win over Union with 11 points. He picked up seven in the triumph over Lambuth.

Footballers Jeff Fisher and Bob Nelson grabbed 10 and 9 1/4 points respectively in the Union

victory, and Alvin Hicks, a freshman, added the cause with nine. Nelson, Fisher and Hicks scored 10 apiece in the Lambuth encounter. Nelson, a sophomore from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., captured the 100 and 220-yard dashes in times of 10.5 and 24.2; Fisher, the school record holder in the 200 and shot put, won both his specialties with distances of 127-4 and 48-10; and Hicks won the high jump (6-2) and pole vault (13-2, new school record).

Romie Bell won the 440-yard dash in both meets (5:40); Bob Engler won the 880-yard run against Lambuth (2:03); Dickie Sapp won the long jump against both schools with a leap of 20-9; and Bill Wendell scored a double victory in the triple jump (43-7).

at home today. The four squads—baseball, golf, tennis and track—captured six of the first eight contests in town, though they were involved.

The golf team rolled up the best record, winning three in a row at the expense of UT Martin, David Lipscomb and Belmont, all by wide margins. Monday they met two of the toughest squads in the area in a triangular match with Murray and Southern Illinois.

Friday they waded into Tennessee Tech at Cookeville before facing always dangerous Sewanee along with Georgia State in a three-way battle at Sewanee on Saturday. Monday they must travel to Nashville for a return match with Lipscomb.

Coach Max Mayer's cindermen doubled last year's victory total by winning two meets from Union and Lambuth in a unique double dual encounter Saturday in Jackson, Tenn. They get their first chance to perform before the home folks Saturday when Sewanee comes to town. They go into action again Tuesday at Lipscomb.

APSC's diamond club, which divided a Saturday doubleheader with Bethel, hosts UT Martin in a single game today. They step into Ohio Valley Conference Western Division play Monday with a doubleheader at Middle Tennessee.

Tennessee Tech brings its line net team to the Governor courts today. APSC lost to the class of the OVC, Western Kentucky, in its opener Saturday, but looked greatly improved.

They will need everything they can muster to gain victories today against Tech and Saturday at Lipscomb, while a Tuesday match with UT Martin shouldn't be quite as tough.

WKU blanks tennis team by 'close' 9-0

The 1967 tennis edition opened the campaign with what must be termed a moral victory, bowing 9-0 to powerful Western Kentucky.

Although the final score was one-sided, it is actually quite deceiving. Said coach Fred Overton, "We were down to set point three or four times. Western was a squad that had improved so much over a year's period. I was proud of our play, as we were in six of the nine matches all the way."

OVC "Tennis Player of the Year" in 1966, Jackie Cooper dropped APSC's No. 1 man, soph Mike Marshall, 6-0, 6-1. The Hilltoppers' Bill Beverly, No. 5 singles champ in the OVC last year, was pressed to best Gov freshman Ed Maywald in the No. 4 scrap, 6-0, 10-6.

Bill Lefko, another frosh, carried Western's Jim Malone 6-4, 6-4 before losing to sophomore Jim Lucas lost only 6-4, 6-3 to Ed Eberth. Junior Jon Kessell lost the No. 5 singles to Tom Cooper, 6-4, and Hector Cortez came close to halting the Gobs' Frank Norris 6-0, 6-1.

Norris and Kessell won four games off OVC doubles' champions Eberth and Beverly, 6-3, 6-1.

Lefko and Lucas dropped their doubles set 6-3, 7-5, and Marshall and Maywald were defeated.



Eligible 8- Women's Basketball Champs



The Rags- Men's Basketball Champs



HAPPY LANDING-APSC third baseman Vic (Spanky) Lombardo nearly stretched his lead too far in the nightcap of Saturday's

twin bill with Bethel, but he was able to beat Bethel pitcher Bob Kidd's throw to first baseman Jack Keeny.

Gov nine splits with Bethel Wildcats

Sophomore lefthander, Joey Watts pitched four clutch innings of relief in the first game of a home doubleheader against Bethel College Saturday to notch Austin Peay State's first baseball victory of the season, by an 8-6 count. However, the visitors took the nightcap, 5-1.

Entering the contest in the fourth inning with the score tied at 4-4, Watts proceeded to shut out Bethel for three frames while his mates were piling up an 8-4 advantage. The Wildcats nipped him for a pair of unearned runs in the seventh, but the talented tallies did little to take the luster off his performance.

The 6-3 Shelbyville native, 0-2 last season, struck out five bat-

ters during his stint while allowing three singles and walking nobody.

Starter Bill Estep, last spring's ace with a 5-3 mark, was knocked around by the Wildcats for four runs and nine hits. Eddie Harrison, Terry Crow and John Bratcher led an attack which produced a pair of runs in each of the first, second and sixth innings and single tallies in the fourth and fifth.

The second game was a cliff-hanger for six innings.

APSC scored first when David Small's double plated Phillip Sligh in the second inning.

With junior lefty Bill Wilhote overpowering the Wildcats for five frames, it appeared that the

1-0 margin might hold up. However, Bethel catcher Bob Huntsberger hit a long-bomber leading off the sixth to tie the game at 1-1.

Wilhote got out of the inning with no further trouble, but strained his pitching arm with two away in the seventh inning and had to retire in favor of righthander Sam Cardwell.

The Wildcats had a runner on second and shortstop Johnny Lyles at bat. He greeted Cardwell by slugging his second pitch for a home run and a 3-1 lead.

Two more runs were charged to Cardwell before the inning was over, but the loss was credited to Wilhote, whose injury was not believed to be of a very serious nature.

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HUMORIST EXPLAINS HUMOR—Nationally known humorist Roger Price, who spoke to students and faculty members in assembly Friday, explains to Dr. Thomas Cowan how he uses his graph. Price is the originator of the "Doodles." (See story, page 1.)

News roundup

Checkout calendar listed

CHECKOUTS
Miss Betty Settle, assistant registrar, announces the following calendar of office conferences for this quarter:

Final checkout: April 5-7; comprehensive evaluations (45-hour checkout): April 17-22; evaluation of transfer records and Armed Services records: April 10-14 and April 24-28. For further information, check the glass-covered bulletin board in the Browning Building or call by the dean of admissions and registrar's office.

SENIOR RECITAL

Tomorrow evening a senior recital will be held featuring Jeri Seaford, flutist, in the Clement Auditorium.

Selections scheduled for the 8 p.m. concert are "A Suite for Flute" by Telemann and "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Hindemith.

CAR WASH

If you want your car to have the feminine touch, take it down to Bradley's Gulf Service Station at 518 Madison Street on April 15 and let the girls of Epsilon

sorority wash it for you.

Epsilon is sponsoring the car wash from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on that date, according to sorority

president Mary Cooper.

Cost per car is \$1. Tickets are on sale now from any Epsilon member.

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Ford talks to prep classes

Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, spent a day early last week at Erin High School lecturing to science classes.

Ford went to Erin as part of the Visiting Scientists Program which is sponsored by the National Science Foundation and directed by the Tennessee Academy of Science.

Under this program, high schools throughout Tennessee invite various college professors to lecture to classes related to the professor's field. This gives the students supplementary information not usually encountered on the high school level.

The lecturer may be asked to address single classes, groups of classes, science clubs, individual students or teachers, or the entire enrollment at an assembly program.

At Erin, Ford addressed approximately 240 students on marine biology; collecting, preserving and methods of studying microfauna; embryology; and parasitology.

The trip to Erin marked Ford's second trip under this program;

he also lectured at Woodlawn last fall.

Tomorrow he is giving his third lecture under this program to more than 500 students at Montgomery Central High School. His general topics will include careers in science, embryology, parasitology and marine biology.

"SHONEY'S"



Event of the Week

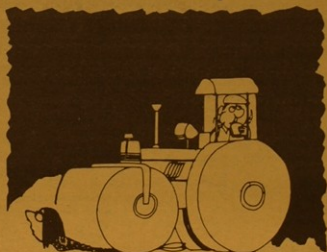
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