

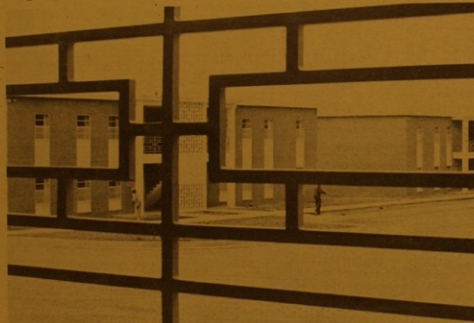
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Apartments near completion



APSC MARRIED HOUSING PROJECT NEARING COMPLETION — Workmen are putting the final touches on the Emerald Hill Apartments. Built at a total cost of \$340,000, the four buildings contain eight apartments each and are located on Patrick Street just off Robb Avenue. The 34 one-bedroom and eight two-bedroom married student apartments are situated on property donated to the college by Pat Henry Cross. Occupancy will take place as soon as the area is paved and furniture moved into the structures. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

by BETTY PARIS

Emerald Hills Apartments, the new apartment units for married students attending Austin Peay State College, should be ready for occupancy next Wednesday. Pat Henry Cross donated this land to the college for these apartments and Emerald Hills is also the name of the Cross Estate.

Emerald Hills consists of four buildings, each containing eight apartments. Of the 32 apartments, there are 24 one-bedroom apartments and eight two-bedroom apartments. These apartments are on a two-story level with breezeways between each apartment.

These furnished apartments contain a living room, kitchen,

bathroom and one or two bedrooms. The living room has a Jamison sofa-bed, walnut step table, walnut coffee table and one upholstered chair with walnut arms.

In the kitchen there are built-in cabinets, an electric range, refrigerator, garbage disposal and a formica-topped dinette table with four chairs.

The master bedroom contains a double bed with oak headboard, one large oak dresser with mirror, one oak night stand and one upholstered chair.

The smaller bedroom in the two-bedroom apartments has bunkbeds and a dresser.

Each apartment has three large built-in closets and each building has an antenna mast and amplifier which is suitable for AM

and FM radios. In addition, each apartment has an outlet and wall space for the installation of air-conditioners.

The one-bedroom apartments rent for \$55 per month and the two-bedroom apartments are \$62.50 per month.

Plans now indicate future installation of a service room containing washers and dryers.

Outstanding seniors from APSC chosen for honor

The faculty has nominated 31 seniors for the 1966 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES.

The students chosen for this honor are: Glee Long Bell, Clarksville; Frances Ann Carpenter, Clarksville; William Owen Chambers, Cumberland Furnace; Barbara Williams Dixon, Woodbridge, Va.; Ronnie Lee Ezell, Clarksville; Linda Sloan Flier, Ashland City; Martha Sue Freeman, Huntsville, Ala.; James Ronald Gupton, Clarksville; Elizabeth Rosson Hagewood, Clarksville; Linda Onda Hensley, Linden; Judith Elaine Larkins, Dickson; Lewis Dudley Miller, Cunningham; Carol Cardillo Nichols, Clarksville; Betty Lynn Paris, Madison; Ruth Young Price, Clarksville; David E. Rogers, Clarksville; Mary Evelyn Shearson, Chalmersboro; Mary Smith Simmons, Ashland City; Barbara Smith Sipek, Clarksville; Carolyn Virginia Smith, Tennessee Ridge; Shirley Summers, Clarksville;

Anita Needham Tidwell, Clarksville; Billy Joe Trevena, Elkton, Ky.; Lucy Branne Usery, Clarksville; Carol Ann Wilson, Big Rock; Carolyn Joan Young, Clarksville; Jimmy Ray Barber, Hohenwald; Martha Carol Murdock, Clarksville; Sylvia Joan Perten, Hawesville, Ky.; Rhonda Lee Riggins, Dover; and Jerry L. Weatherpoon, Centerville.

The nomination of each student was considered on the basis of these qualifications:

Overall average of at least 3.0 on all college credit in all colleges attended; and nominees must have participated in APSC campus organizations through one of several specified manners.

Candidates must be among the highest 30 to 32 seniors as ranked on the basis of tabulated score by faculty on such traits as scholastic zeal, industry, reliability and

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Sunday concert

Choir carols holiday spirit

by KATHY SAVAGE

The Austin Peay State College choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Ball, will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, at 4 p.m., in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium. The 1965 concert will consist of three musical works. Two of these are cantatas by Dietrich Buxtehude, "In Dulci Jubilo" and "Every Word and Thought," the third piece is "Christmas Day" by Gustav Holst.

Four students will be featured as vocal soloists. These are Barbara Henderbath, soprano; Beth Powell, alto; George Cavanah, tenor; and William E.

Carpenter, baritone.

Several instrumentalists, both students and faculty members, will accompany the choir. The string section will consist of Harriet Wilson and Robert Wendell, Jr., violin; Dana Groendyke, viola; and Joann Hackman, cello. Two members of the Austin Peay State music department faculty, Dr. Solie Fort and Dr. Thomas Cowan, will play viola and string bass, respectively.

Other instrumentalists include Flutists William Fisher and Jeri Scafidi, Anna Wendell will perform on the piano, while William E. Carpenter will be featured on the organ.



Patriotism promoted

BEHOLD THE STARS AND STRIPES — Dr. Fred Bumgar, adviser to the Veterans Club, Dan Mehus, club president and Roy C. Burton, Jr., Adjutant of American Legion Post 7, admire the symbol of the culmination of the flagpole dedication project. The project, carry-over from last year, has been sponsored by the Veterans Club. The pole and chains surrounding the newly-improved flagpole circle were donated by the American Legion Post 7. Burton acted as coordinator between the Veterans Club and the American Legion. The flag is to be flown at all home athletic contests and the Veterans Club now has the responsibility of raising the flag at these events. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Tennessee Academy meeting set; Mayfield will assume presidency

Several students and faculty members from the Austin Peay State science departments will attend the Tennessee Academy of Science meeting at Oak Ridge National Laboratory at Oak Ridge, Friday and Saturday. This will be the first scientific meeting

held inside the national laboratory.

The Tennessee Academy of Science is composed of several divisions. The Senior Academy is made up of several sections including botany, chemistry, engineering, geology, geography, physics, astronomy and zoology. In addition to this, TAS features a collegiate division and a junior Academy of Science for high school and junior high students.

Melburn R. Mayfield, chairman of the department of physics, will assume the duties of President of the Tennessee Academy following this meeting. This is the first time that a member of the APSC faculty has been given this honor.

Tomorrow at 5 p.m. the second progress test will be given for all freshmen enrolled in English 101.

All books must be returned to the APSC bookstore before 4 p.m. Thursday, December 16. No winter quarter books will be issued to students who fail to comply with the stated deadline.

EDITORIAL

Poor support—it can kill the best project

"Operation Support" ended last week, along with "Operation Blood-In." Why is it that support is always pledged, and pledged readily, at the onset of any campus project, yet, at its close only a few remain who have given their time, who have made an effort—who, indeed, have done anything at all?

Surely it's not a result of disillusioned hope for individual publicity or acclaim, for the two projects offered none. And, too, they requested no great deprivation of anyone's time normally spent in studying or in the student center.

No, lack of support was due, most probably, to something much less selfish on the part of the students, yet far more detri-

mental—an inability to work for a long-range goal and a light regard for one's pledge. Enthusiasm for a project is worth little unless it lasts the length of a project; and a pledge, no matter how well-intended at the time, is worthless if it is not carried through. This nonchalance towards a promise given at the beginning of a project can destroy even campaigns that are the most widely supported in spirit.

Credit needs to be given when due, and many devoted persons were responsible for making these projects as successful as they were.

It is unfortunate that their worthwhile efforts should meet with so much promised, but unfulfilled, support.

The college scene

by GLEE BELL



VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, The Topix Veterans, Inc.—"Dear Parents, I spent last night in a fraternity house, Love, your daughter." And so the parents of some 40 Lankau Hall girls found out what their daughters were doing last week.

Actually, it was quite innocent. The girls of fifth floor Lankau had "bought" one night at the Sigma Tau Gamma house for \$32 at the recent Sultan Sale.

The girls moved in at 8:30 p.m. Friday and didn't leave until 8:30 Saturday morning. Many passers-by were astonished to see girls coming out of the frat house carrying pillows and overnight bags.

Incidentally, the boys were kicked out at midnight, the girl's regular curfew.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, The Reflections, State College, Miss.—Protests seem to be the order of the day across the nation, especially on campus. Here are some of the possible protests that could conceivably blossom forth on our campus. With tongue-in-cheek, the following offerings are presented.

A small, but radical, clique protesting having to work for a living by burning their Social Security cards.

Catholic students protesting the Reformation (retroactively) by burning the ISU.

ISU students protesting the Inquisition (retroactively) by burning the Chapel.

Ian Smith of Rhodesia protesting resistance placed on his country by Britain and Harold Wilson by recognizing the Confederacy.

Harold Wilson of Britain protesting Rhodesia's Declaration of Independence by burning Ian Smith.

Small, but radical, clique protesting giving blood by dumping hemophilia germs into the campus water-tank.

Such a list could go on and on, but due to my lack of time, I must bring it to a close. You see, I have to go picket a small, but radical, clique who wants to try Hull Dormitory to Viet Nam (less residents, of course) to see if its presence would bring about peace talks.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, Dallas, Texas—Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"By all means," many Texas Tech coeds answer. Women are trespassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars, one of the latest items men had a "patent" to use.

One coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes. Another female smoker said cigars are "fun and different. People may stare at me like I'm crazy, but I don't really care."

Disadvantages? Few coeds have enough courage to light up a cigar in public. One coed said she found it "annoying to have to relight them often."

Is cigar-smoking by coeds a passing phase? Tech coeds who have tried said they intend to continue, despite the disadvantages.

Letters consider various facets of student concerns

Debate significant

Dear Editor:

On a Monday night during this past month the International Relations Club held a debate on Viet Nam. The response was so tremendous that the event had to be moved to the Student Center. Even there, students lined the walls and stood in the lobby.

The significance of this event should not be overlooked. This was a genuine display of student interest in the academic facets of campus life. It can be no means be passed off as a fluke. Even with little better than slight publicity, between 200 and 300 people attended.

APSC suffers from a great need for activities which serve as an intellectual outlet for all students. The pursuit of an education only begins in the classroom. The enriching value of activities which stimulate thought on topics of vital interest to today's world cannot be denied. Why then has there been such apathy?

parent neglect in this area? The administration has taken the attitude that APSC students don't really concern themselves with such matters. They therefore, do not feel compelled to promote a comprehensive program which would enrich the intellectual atmosphere.

A case in point is our degenerated program of speakers of controversial stature. Last year there was only one speaker; this year, again only one. The students of APSC have a right to much more than this. Is it not the duty of any college to offer more?

David Tucker

Editorial praised

Dear Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Apathy—it really isn't all bad" is a splendid display of the common sense that so many American students possess, but that so few are able to articulate. I for one should like to see it

generally circulated in college papers across the country. I should be pleased if it won you a well-deserved reward.

P.C. O'Shea, Jr.,
Assistant Professor
of English

'Bleed-In' bloodless

Dear Editor:

On December 1 at the National Guard Armory, a few of us showed our color, blood red. However, blood is not all that was shown on that crisp day. We learned that a college student's work is not worth the time it takes to give it. If you do not believe me, ask some of the 200 or so students that pledged a pint of blood and then did not show up.

I do not blame these students for not giving blood, because it is their privilege to give or not to give. But if they did not intend to give, why did they sign up, only to make our college look bad by not fulfilling its word? We at APSC are not the only people who knew about "Operation Blood-In." What will be the opinion of our college now that we have shirked our commitment to give blood and shamed ourselves by not keeping our word? I don't think that people will put us on the back for a job well done.

In the future I hope that every-

one who signs anything that is passed around will abide with what is stated therein. We don't need fair-weather word-givers at our college; but, instead, honest, hard working and progressive people as the college backbone.

Sam J. Salerno

Cafeteria commended

Dear Editor:

I would like to express a very gracious thank you to the cafeteria for the nicely decorated, as well as delicious, Thanksgiving buffet. Not only on this occasion, but on many other occasions, the cafeteria has gone out of its way to please the students at Austin Peay State.

(For instance, a cake was made for the winner of the "Operator Support" football game. On every holiday, there are always elaborate concoctions and cherry decorations to delight the eye and fill the stomach. Last year, on the eve of the presidential election, there were free cakes, coffee and hats for everyone—Democrat or Republican—who came to watch the ballot returns on television sets brought to the cafeteria.)

Such support and consideration has been appreciated by this student.

Beverly Benner

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Count Dracula, what first interested you in Operation 'Bleed-In'?

From the ASB president's desk:

Student government at Austin Peay State College has grown more independent in the past several years and has established a position of responsibility with the administration of the college. But to retain these standards of an efficient organization, the organizational components must be active and influential in the affairs of their government. In essence, this is the purpose of the union that the ASB provides through the Senate. This assembly of representation serves as a vehicle for student-body voice of appeal; provides a link between the administration, faculty and students; and serves as a social committee.

Our purpose is not to divide the student body on issues of personal competition and opposition. We should all work for one ultimate goal—the betterment of APSC! To concentrate one's efforts on the success of one class or club is pure selfishness and is done for personal gain. Competition is good when it is used with good intentions—after all, our society is built around this principle—but, as we can see, oftentimes selfish competition creates dissension and destroys the bond that unites.

Throughout the remaining two quarters of this school year, my main objective (and I hope that of the Senate) will be to strengthen our student government through unification. My home state's motto reads: "United we stand, divided we fall." I believe this quotation can be applied toward building a better Austin Peay State College Associated Student Body. L.R.

Project is completed as gifts are sent to soldiers

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

"Operation Support," a project of the AFSC student body, has proved that "actions speak louder than marches." Its goal has been to show the boys in Viet Nam that they have not been forgotten, and that their countrymen can do more than carry signs and demonstrate while they fight for their lives and ours.

Larry Richardson and Vicki Keith spearheaded the campaign as student coordinators. According to Miss Keith, "Students have given of their time as well as their money in this constructive effort to let the soldiers in Viet Nam know that we are behind them."

The money which was raised during the operation has been used to purchase various articles for the men of the 101st Airborne Division who are presently in Viet Nam and were previously stationed at Ft. Campbell. Specific articles were also selected, such as canned goods, books and clothes.

The donations were raised through student drives, activities and donations of the Clarksville

citizens. The inter-club football game which was held took in about \$315, including concessions, donations and price of admission. Approximately 600 students attended the football game. Miss Keith stated that "The football game was a tremendous success. I would like, also, to commend the AFSC band, which turned out voluntarily to play for the occasion and also 'passed the hat' for a donation of about \$30."

The "hooray" held in the Governors' Retreat raised \$26, about \$300 was solicited from Clarksville citizens in fund-raising drives, in addition to donations of clothing and other articles. The faculty made donations totaling \$40.

The Bluegrass Printing Company donated 2,000 Christmas cards which were signed by students and sent in the shipment. Hayes Moving and Storage donated the boxes in which the articles were packed.

Among articles purchased were canned fruit and fruit juice, toilet articles (including shaving equipment, toothpaste and soap), canned soft drinks, stationery, pocket knives, games and gift packs. It was decided that, due to the amount of money raised, some of the funds would be saved until a later date, at which time more articles will be sent over.

The student coordinators were also informed of an isolated company, the 129th Aviation Company, which left from Ft. Campbell but was not a part of the 101st Airborne Division. Part of the funds was used to send supplies to this company in addition to the 101st.

The shipment left Ft. Campbell enroute for Viet Nam last Friday afternoon. It will reach the soldiers there in time for Christmas.

The goods to be sent were stored on campus until last week, when a number of students gathered to help with the packing process. Last Friday afternoon, all the crates and boxes were transported to Viet Nam.



PACKING CAN BE A PLEASURE — Several AFSC students assisted recently in the packing of Christmas gifts purchased with the "Operation Support" funds. Various items were selected which were thought might make Christmas brighter for the 101st Division from Ft. Campbell in Viet Nam. Hayes Moving Van and Storage donated the crates which were packed and sent to their destination last week. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Fads and fashions

College fashions a-go-go for '65

by LINDA NORRIS

Many times coeds will confuse style with good taste. Before buying the "latest" fashion or fad, the college girl should ask herself these questions:

1. Does this particular item suit my personality?
2. Does this dress really flatter my figure?
3. Does this style make me look too girlish or too matronly?

Below are a few of the fashions that are currently prevalent on campuses throughout the country. Some of these items are good college fashions; some are not.

FAKE EVELASHES. On some campuses they are "in" for evening, but should never be worn in the daytime. The men seem to think they are great as long as they don't look false.

DARK GLASSES. Many boys think they look very sexy and intriguing. Dark glasses should be worn not only in the summer, but also in the fall and winter.

HEELS. "Spike" heels are completely out of the campus fashion picture this year. Instead, low or flat heels during the day and medium heels, narrow, delicate ones for evening are quite popular.

JEANS. One of the most upcoming college fads, jeans in wheat, white cotton, or faded blue are a must. For cooler

weather, corduroy Wranglers in bottle green or brown can be found in most department stores.

BLACK. A dress has to be pretty exciting to overcome being black this year. Instead, bright, gay colors are making their mark this season.

These are just a few of the fashions in the college scene this season.

A coed should evaluate herself first, and then select the fads and fashions that tend to flatter her own personality and figure type.

Burton to direct

Musicians note two bands

A second concert band has been organized for the winter quarter at Austin Peay State. This class, College Band, Section II, is open to any college student with the permission of the director of bands. The second band has been formed so that any college stu-

dent with previous experience can have the enjoyment of playing in a college band. College Band, Section II, (call number 521) will meet Tuesday and Thursday at 4:20 p.m. The director will be Sid Burton, an AFSC graduate student and former band director at Portland High School.

Although all qualified students are welcome, those who play certain instruments are especially needed. These instruments are flute, clarinet, French horn, tuba and percussion.

College Band, Section II, may be taken by non-music majors for one hour of academic credit. Any student who is interested in this class or who has questions should contact Dr. Aaron Schmidt.

'Cadillac' cast

chosen for WQ

The AFSC Playhouse has chosen for its next production a two-act comedy, "The Solid Gold Cadillac," by Howard Tushman and George S. Kaufman. Production date has been set for January 26, 27 and 28, in the Clement auditorium.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac" was presented by Max Gordon at the Belasco Theatre, New York City, on the night of Nov. 5, 1953. It played in New York and on the road for nearly three years.

Director John Griffin has announced the tentative cast as follows: David Mays, Billy Se, John, John Boyd, Tony Lantrip, Manning Harris, Linda Nichols, Maggie Steele, Ron Baeder, Wanda Garrett, Elly Stone or Bob Mallin, Betsy Higgins, Lee Green, Joe Winters, Carl Milligan, Casey Tabor, Bob Christopher, Don Brooks and Julius Ledford.

Rehearsals will begin soon in order that a good show might be produced for the winter quarter presentation.

Club corner

Aqua Belles, recently reorganized swim club of AFSC, plans to get off to a swimming good start at the beginning of winter quarter.

The club is open to both men and women, who are either advanced beginner, intermediate or higher advanced swimmers, but anyone with special interest who knows how to swim will be welcomed.

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The Theta Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history, is presently (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

'Bored' board actually action-seeking

PROMOTING THE GOOD LIFE — The Resident Men's Affairs Board has been in full operation for one quarter. Three of its members are A. B. Sisco, Jim Emanuel and Troy Fehner. A better campus life for the male student is the main objective of this organization, and it might be obtained by working with the RMAB. There are representatives from each dorm who will accept suggestions for improvements made by the residents of his dorm, and he will present each suggestion to the board. The representatives are Troy Fehner and A. B. Sisco, Ellington Hall; Garret Grant and Charlie Bond, Rawlins Hall; Jim Adams and Aiden MacDonald, McKeynoide Hall; Jim Emanuel is the president of the RMAB, and he encourages active support from men residents. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)



Morris founds Tech frat chapter

Saturday morning, Dec. 4, Dr. Wensworth Morris journeyed to Tennessee Tech to install a new chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honorary history fraternity.

Dr. Morris was invited by Dr. Donald Hoffman, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta.

He took with him an installation team of the following people: William Shelton, president of Theta Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta at APSC; Doyt Redmond, director of housing and security at APSC; Dr. John Koumoulides; and John H. Thewart.

The installation was at 3:30 p.m. in the alumni lounge of the student center at TTU. This was followed by an installation banquet that evening. The team returned Saturday night.

It may be noted that Dr. Morris has been instrumental in founding two chapters of Phi Alpha Theta. One of the first, at the University of Minnesota, the Phi chapter, was initiated by him. He was also the founder of the Theta Delta chapter at APSC.

Tower Club banquet tomorrow night

by Cissy Williams

APSC's tower above the administration building has a significance other than housing the Carillon chimes.

Several years ago, the Tower Club was organized by the Clarksville business and professional men. The tallest structure on campus was adopted to symbolize the select nature of the membership of the club.

The purpose of the Tower Club is to promote interest and make anonymous financial contribu-

tions to the college. The 100 members are selected by invitation only. The money goes to the athletic department, the library, research, the band and Government.

Tomorrow night the eighth annual banquet meeting is to be

held. John Popham, managing editor of the Chattanooga Times will be the guest speaker. Miss Dianne Willard, Miss Hat and Cane, and Bill Carpenter will provide special dinner music for the occasion.

Injuries fatal to student in crash



Mary Frances Yates

Mary Frances Yates, 21, a junior at Austin Peay State, was killed in a two-car collision Sunday afternoon of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. The accident took place at 4 p.m. on Highway 41A between Sewanee and Monticello.

The wreck occurred as a result of Miss Yates' losing control of her car after passing another vehicle. She collided with a car coming from the opposite direction; both passengers in the second car were injured.

Miss Yates, of Sewanee, was a graduate of Franklin County High School, where she was a member of the girls' basketball team. At APSC she was an English major, minoring in health and physical education and a member of the P.E.M. Club. She resided in Robb Hall.

Services were conducted on the following Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leesa Yates and a brother, Lonnie Yates, of Sewanee and a sister, Mrs. Cona Reid of Wichita, Kan.



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DOWNTOWN

Conscientious 'Peaystone Cops' protect campus

by LYNDA COWAN

Have you ever wondered what was behind the silver badges on those blue campus police uniforms? A minute of conversation with any of the five gentlemen on duty will disclose an attitude of helpfulness and kindness toward each student.

"Contrary to the thinking of some," states Deputy D. Redmond, director of housing and security, "the duty of the policeman is not to harass the students, but to protect the college community."

Traffic violations are just one small part of a campus cop's job. Dangerous which are present in any community are present at Austin Peay State; therefore, protection is needed.

The policemen maintain a desk which can be reached 24 hours daily in case of an emergency. It is their duty to protect the college and student property and the students themselves.

Services are performed by the policemen each day which go beyond the call of duty. In case of rain many car windows are rolled up and lights are turned off if found left burning. They are also available on call to assist females crossing the campus in darkness.

Rain, snow and sleet send most students flying to the nearest

warm, comfortable corner. The policemen on duty react differently to these situations. They do not shun their duties at the first sign of a snowflake or streak of lightning.

Acceptance of bad weather is, as W. D. Russell, the day policeman for December, says, "We know bad weather is part of our job. You just have to take the bitter with the sweet and forget it. No job can be all sweet."

It is the general consensus of all five that the night shifts are not quite as pleasant as the day shifts. The policemen work on an alternating system of a four-month night shift and the fifth month, day shift. The shifts are arranged to provide protection around the clock.

All the policemen try conscientiously to do a good job. They realize at times a few toes may be stepped on. Lester Harris, who has the most years of service, states, "During the six years I have been at APSU, I have enjoyed my association with the students and faculty very much. Student cooperation has been excellent. You will find only one in a great many who will rebel."

Harris recalls trouble a few years ago with some girls from Ohio who came at 11 p.m. to visit a freshman girl in Harned Hall,

He tried to coax them off campus, but they ignored him completely and were successful in waking all the girls in the dorm up by banging on the front door. Finally, through a little force and much coaxing from the head resident, Mrs. Martha Reeves and Harris, the girls left.

On his rounds at 1 a.m., Harris discovered their car parked on another part of the campus. He and the other policemen on duty finally cornered the mud-streaked girls after a chase that lasted until 2 a.m. Harris said, "I told the girls they could spend the night in jail if they wished,

Then they left."

Russell recalled one night, when he was and "green" in his job, making a small mistake. A dorm matron called him after dormitory closing hours and reported a girl who had not returned. Russell, looking

across campus, saw a girl and boy walking toward the dorm, so naturally he thought this was the lost sheep.

He hastily approached the couple and received many comments from the girl, who happened to be

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Linguists are installed in new frat

The Gamma Iota chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma was officially installed Monday night in ceremonies at Highland Hill.

The recently-chartered APSU chapter of Alpha Mu Gamma, a national collegiate foreign language honor society, met at Highland Hill for a formal installation ceremony to install the 12 members of the society during the first part of the evening.

The newly-installed members are Kathleen Aude, Susan Coleman, Patricia Driskill, Martha Sue Freeman, Joy Gallardo, James Ronald Gupson, John L. Hawlett, Marianne Jacumin, Lewis Dudley Miller, Frank Norris, Rainer Soehnen, Robert Paul Wendell, Jr. and David O. Yarbrough.

After the initiation of officers and members, the society was officially installed via long distance telephone by the national society president, Dr. Joseph Thomas, chairman of the modern language department and sponsor of the Gamma Iota chapter. Accepted the honor for the chapter.

A banquet was held following

the installation and an address was made by the guest speaker, "Search with eyes aloft" is the well-suited motto of Alpha Mu Gamma, and is one which portrays the spirit of the club.

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Governors travel for 'big' Texas tangle



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

What a difference

Last fall about this time Austin Peay State College's basketball squad was opening the season with eight-game losing streak. After ending the season with a 4-18 record head coach George Fisher and his staff started working immediately for an improved team this campaign.

The last two weeks have shown the results of Fisher's work. After two scrimmage wins over David Lipscomb and Sewanee, fans were looking forward to Saturday night's tilt with the Pioneers of Transylvania in Texas.

The Cagers had defeated Lipscomb 78-62 and looked good in doing so. However, when Sewanee's best team in history left town suffering from a 115-59 shellacking, supporters knew that things were happening in the big Red Barn. They found out what was brewing Saturday night as the Governors stomped the Pioneers 90-66. It was this Transylvania team that had contributed to APSC's doldrums last winter.

Of course these wins don't mean APSC will have a perfect season, by any standards. However, it looks as if this winter will be much more enjoyable than last year's.

Freshmen hot too

Down in the Freshman ranks Fred Overton and Steve Miller have also done a tremendous job. Led by Charlie Moore, these yearlings could become one of the best rookie squads in school history. Moore, who was a big gun for Kentucky power Earlington in high school, has been the top scorer and rebounder in the frosh's first two contests.

Holly Heaberlin and Terry Young provide height and strength under the boards while Joe Alexander and Tris Kingston demonstrate their speed and dexterity out front. But these five are just the beginning. Behind these are a host of strong reserves.

Varsity bench strong

Incidentally, the varsity has the strongest set of reserves it has had in several years. Saturday night Fisher substituted freely after the Gavs gained a strong margin and the scarlet and white won going away.

Collegiate football better than pro

John Underwood of "Sports Illustrated" recently made the following comments about college football. "College football is a better game than professional football. Better aesthetically, because there is more art and imagination to it, better technically because it is better coached, more entertaining, certainly more inspiring, more meaningful and more colorful.

"The essence of college football is something the pros cannot duplicate. There is a spirit about it, a drawing together. People identify with a college team, and it is totally unlike that tenuous identification of a pro fan may feel for two hours on a Sunday afternoon."

While the Austin Peay State College student body is wading through final exams next week the Governor basketball squad will be on its way to Lamar State College College in Texas.

The trip, which will include short sight-seeing tours at the famed Houston Astrodome and a

visit in Mexico, will begin Saturday when coach George Fisher and his team will leave Clarksville in station wagons.

The team will spend a total of five nights at different cities in Texas. Their first stop will be at Texarkana. Sunday the cagers will travel to Beaumont where

they will meet Lamar Tech.

Tech is supposed to be in a rebuilding year having returned only one starter and a total of six lettermen. However, the Cardinals appear to be headed to another good season, having de-

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SNYDER'S ALL TIED UP — Dennis Snyder, Austin Peay guard is tied up by an unidentified Transylvania player. Ronnie Whitson (11), Transylvania guard, and Melvin Van Hooser (42) look on. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Gavs scalp Pioneers 90-66

Austin Peay used a full court press and a scrappy offense to blast Transylvania 90-66 in the official opening of the season. The Gavs employed the press throughout the contest forcing their opponents to commit costly

Bulletin

APSC made it two in a row last night by slipping past Union in a thrilling 82-79 victory. Leading 54-38 at halftime, the Gavs ran out of gas after the intermission. A steal by Larry Cartee with less than two minutes remaining gave the Gavs a three point lead which they held the remainder of the contest. Tommy Head led the scorers with 24 markers while Dennis Snyder had 21.

floor mistakes, which were converted to Austin Peay baskets. Coach George Fisher's crew (Continued on page 7 col. 5)



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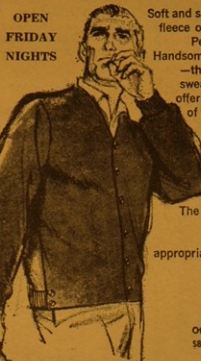
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Governors

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feated touted Texas A&M 80-74.

Wednesday, the Govs will take on Penn. America's Broncos at Edinburg. Fans will recall that this team won the mythical national championship in small college basketball two years ago. The Broncos appear ready to go again after posting a 19-7 record last year. One of the big men for coach Sam Williams cagers will be Anthony Eastmon, 6-7 junior guard. Eastmon, who played for Ward last year, has been moved out front this season to make room for 6-11 sophomore Otto Moore in the front line.

Coach Fisher has a great amount of regard for both of his southwestern opponents. "I'm sure that they're just as big and tough as they've been built up to be."

After the trip, the Governor will participate in the Ohio Valley Conference Holiday Tournament at Louisville, Ky., December 20th and 21st.

Frosh lose to Commodores

The Austin Peay freshman squad suffered defeat in their initial contest of the basketball season as the Vanderbilt freshman subdued the Clarksvillians 87-65.

The "baby" Commodores, possessing a height advantage, ruled over the Govs by small margins throughout the contest. Vandy, aided by the Govs low shooting percentage, enjoyed a 49 halftime margin.

Coach Fred Overton's crew were within twelve points of their opponents late in the game but the surging "giants" raced ahead to a 22 point victory.

Forward Charlie Moore amazed the spectators as he tormented the nets for 27 points and hauled down 20 rebounds. The Earlington, Ky. lad was aided

by Holly Heaberlin and Tris Kingston with 10 each. Dennis Cantrell and Tom Hagan bailed the nets for 21 and 18 markers respectively for the winning team.

Govs scalp

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attempted 73 shots while completing 31 for a 42 per cent shooting. The Kentuckians displayed a 45 per cent mark, but only fired 51 times with 23 going in.

Gene Wilkerson pleased the fans as he penetrated the opponents' defense with 19 rallies to lead the offensive machine and controlled the boards with 10 rebounds. Hal Jackson and Dennis Snyder provided able assistance as they dried the nets with 17 points each. Tommy Head finished the double digit scoring, tapping in 13 counters.

Baby Govs in Franklin tournament

Austin Peay State College's freshman basketball squad will participate in the first annual College Freshman Invitational tournament in Franklin, Ky. this Friday and Saturday. Two other Ohio Valley Conference schools, Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky, will also have their yearlings at the tournament. Kentucky Wesleyan is the fourth school entered in the two day affair.

All games will be played in the 2,800-seat Franklin-Simpson High School gymnasium. The program will go to the student town field.

The opening game Friday night finds Tech's frosh squaring off against Wesleyan.

The second tilt will have Western's Hilltoppers pitted against the rookie Governors.

The championship game will be held Saturday at 2 p.m.



GOVERNOR DREAM TEAM MEMBERS - Kneeling, left to right, Tommy Dobbs, Tim Chilcutt, Bobby Byrd. Standing, Ronnie Parson, Tommy Dillard, Andy Toombs.

7 Govs on OVC twinkle team

Austin Peay State College and Middle Tennessee State University took top honors last week when they placed the greatest number of men on the All-OVC dream team.

The Governors placed seven men on the twinkle squad. Last fall, tackle Ed Dumbo, center Dave Satterfield, OVC "Back of the

Claude Clements and Larry Black closed out their careers by garnering spots at offensive tackle and defensive ends, respectively. Jones played both ways as did Clements. Black, who transferred to APSC as a quarterback, has been a standout defensive end for the past two seasons.

Chilcutt captured another top honor as he was named first team Little All-American. This marked the second year in a row that he has been accorded this top honor.

MTSU cops top OVC honors

Middle Tennessee State capped top individual honors in the Ohio Valley Conference by having head coach Bubber Murphy named OVC "Coach of the Year" and Teddy Morris and Keith Archley tabbed as "Players of the Year."

Murphy guided the Blue Raiders to a 10-0-0 record with Morris and Archley standouts on offense and defense, respectively. In fact, Archley played well enough to be named as a first team Little All-American on the defensive unit.

Thunderbolt Morris was far behind as he received honorable mention for his spectacular play this fall.

Morris' favorite pass target, wingback, Jerry Smith, also received honorable mention for his work this season.

All-OVC Team

Offense

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	HT	WT	HOME TOWN
QB	John Hefner	Austin Peay	5'10"	145	MacCurtain, Ky.
RB	Tommy Dillard	Austin Peay	5'10"	155	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
TE	Tommy Dillard	Austin Peay	5'10"	155	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
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Defense

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	HT	WT	HOME TOWN
DE	John Hefner	Austin Peay	5'10"	145	MacCurtain, Ky.
DE	Tommy Dillard	Austin Peay	5'10"	155	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
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2nd Team Offense

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	HT	WT	HOME TOWN
QB	John Hefner	Austin Peay	5'10"	145	MacCurtain, Ky.
RB	Tommy Dillard	Austin Peay	5'10"	155	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
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2nd Team Defense

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	HT	WT	HOME TOWN
DE	John Hefner	Austin Peay	5'10"	145	MacCurtain, Ky.
DE	Tommy Dillard	Austin Peay	5'10"	155	Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
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Gov gridders ink pro pacts

Austin Peay State Football players have finally broken into the pro ranks. After the recent pro drafts three Governors were picked to play for pay and another was picked as a future draft choice.

Tim Chilcutt and Tom Jones signed bonus contracts with the Houston Oilers of the American Football League. The Oilers plan to use Jones, who played tackle for APSC, at defensive end.

Chilcutt, little by pro standards, will have a chance to play flankerback and defensive back for Houston. He will also be employed as a kickoff and punt return specialist. Incidentally, Chilcutt led the loop in punt returns this fall.

Tommy Dillard was drafted by the Oilers and signed last week. The only Gov who played both ways all season long, Dillard will also be used at defensive end, at 235 pounds, he will be as big as most other defensive ends.

End and place-kicker Ronnie Parson was tabbed a future draft choice by the San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League. The 49ers are interested in Parson for both his pass-catching and place-kicking ability.



JOHN OGLES

Year" Carlton Platt and halfback Tim Chilcutt made the first team. This campaign Chilcutt repeated as a defensive back and was joined by John Ogles, Tommy Dillard, Bobby Byrd, Andy Toombs, Ronnie Parson and Tommy Dobbs. Earlier this fall the loop coaches chose Chilcutt, Dobbs, Parson and Ogles on a pre-season All-OVC unit.

In addition to these four, Dillard and Toombs were picked as OVC defensive players of the week. Byrd, junior linebacker, probably was the most consistent defensive player on the squad game after game.

Ogles was placed at fullback on the squad while Western Kentucky's Dickie Moore was placed at halfback.

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Gallery filled with faculty fare

FACULTY FURNISHES DISPLAY — Now on exhibit in the Trahern Gallery, located in the Clement Fine Arts Building, is a collection of faculty-owned pieces of art. The collection is primarily composed of oil paintings, but some water colors and pen-and-ink sketches are on display, as well as one piece of sculpture. The purpose of this exhibit is to give the faculty an opportunity to display some of their personal collection. Although the collection is not extremely large, it is widely varied and quite interesting. The collection will be on display until the end of the quarter, so far an insight into an extension of the personalities of each of the faculty members represented, visit the Trahern Gallery. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Club corner

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interested in a special project being conducted at APSC. At a recent meeting, "The Land Between The Lakes" was lectured upon by Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history.

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The home economics department entertained the college faculty with an informal social hour in the home economics living room yesterday, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

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The annual College Women's Club dinner will be held Saturday, at the Clarksville Country Club. A social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner at 7 p.m.

The semi-formal affair is sponsored by Mrs. Fred Banger.

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The International Relations Club met Monday at 7 p.m., at which time Dr. Koumoulides spoke to the group concerning his experiences in Cyprus.

Who's Who

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cooperation. The students who met these standards in scholarship, leadership and citizenship submitted their names for deliberation and the final selection was made.

The range of departmental majors is business education, seven math, English and elementary education, five history, physics, biology, accounting and economics, two speech, chemistry, music, health and physical education, one.

Conscientious

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a faculty member. He remembers the words, "I am sick and tired of all the . . . policemen following me everywhere on campus!"

Besides Harris and Russell, the other policemen are Raymond Harris, Liston Walker and William Estes. They are all men who enjoy their job, do it well and have become a vital part of the APSC campus.

'Golden Age of Comedy'

Film of fun is slated

Fun, laughter and popcorn will be available tomorrow night for only 35 cents as "The Golden Age of Comedy" will be shown in the Clement auditorium at 7 p.m.

The film, sponsored by the AP Playhouse, will run approximately one hour and 30 minutes. It is a documentary classic of the early sound movies.

Excerpts included in the film range from such greats as Laurel and Hardy, W. C. Field and the Keystone Cops.

Dr. David Mays, chairman of the department of speech, states, concerning the film, "It is one of the most painfully funny comedies ever."

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