

# Final 'Superlative' voting tomorrow

Austin Peay State students will make their final choice of campus "Superlative" tomorrow when they vote for candidates culled from the preliminary election staged last Thursday.

The election for Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss APSC and Iris Queen is scheduled from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the student center.

Here's how the voting went last:

Thursday:

Governor—Tommy Debb, Paducah, Ky.; Jake Gamble, Clarksville; John Ogle, Pine Bluff, Ark. and Charles Sims, Daisy, Tenn.

First Lady—Lenore Easley, Fredonia, Ky.; Donna Hunt, Bristol, Tenn.; Ramona Lumpkin, Oak Grove, Ky.; and Cissy Ogles, Clarksville.

Bachelor of Ugliness—Bill Arrington, Clarksville; Wilson

Clayton, Trenton, Ky.; Mike Cunningham, Clarksville; and Tommy Lovett, Brenham, Tenn.

Miss APSC—Jean Collins, Clarksville; Lolly Jackson, Clarksville; Shirley Myers, Clarksville; and Sandy Smith, Madison, Tenn.

Iris Queen—Diana Barrett, Clarksville; Ann Brantly, Nashville; Ann Davis, Clarksville; Betsy Hefflin, Big Rock, Tenn.;

Emily Hunt, Clarksville; Linda Lumpkin, Oak Grove, Ky.; Barbara McIntyre, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Terry Moore, Clarksville; Margaret Sullivan, White Bluff, Tenn. and Jana Sargent, Barlow, Ky.

There are 19 girls in the race for the 10 places as Campus Beauties. They will be pictured in the FAREWELL & HAIL. They are: Diana Barrett, Jean Brantly, Jean Collins, Ann Davis, Jean Evans

of Clarksville, Emily Hunt, Linda Lumpkin, Barbara McIntyre, Terry Moore, Nancy Miller of Vanleer, Margaret Sullivan.

Sandy Smith, Anita Tume of Hendersonville, Mary Shipp of Lebanon, Martha Penick of Trenton, Ky., Martha Ann Austin of Portland, Kady Kushner of Clarksville and Jana Sargent.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

## The APSC State

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Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967

### Registration gets another face-lifting

A new system of registration has been announced by M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

The new system will become effective next fall, Bowman said. The new plan divides the alphabet into three sections, with the divisions rotating each quarter.

The first section will include all persons whose surnames fall between A and G. Section II will include the letters H-P; Section III, Q-Z.

For fall quarters of odd-number years, the order of admission will be Section III, II, I. For fall quarters of even-number years, the order of admission is reversed.

For winter registration of each year, the section which registers first in the fall will move to second place. The section which registered second will move to third place, and the section which registered last in the fall quarter will register first.

For spring quarters, the sections will rotate as they did in the winter quarters.

Under this new plan, 144 quarter-hour sections will continue to be given early admission to registration, Bowman said.

"This system will provide a fair method of registration that could have been afforded by the plan now in use," he said.

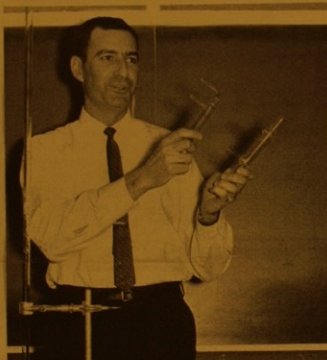
### Enrollment drops —so do rumors

Figures released to THE ALL STATE by the office of the dean of admissions and registrar have scotched rumors that winter quarter enrollment shot over the 3,000 mark.

In fact, total student enrollment for this quarter dropped to 2,591. That figure represents a decrease of 319 students. Fall quarter enrollment was 2,910, a record for APSC.

However, the 2,591 students this quarter do represent an increase over previous winter quarter enrollments.

A complete breakdown of the total enrollment has not been released.



EXPLAINS DELICATE ART-It takes a hot flame, a little luck and all sorts of safety equipment to be a glassblower, and that's what Dr. Durward Harris, associate professor of chemistry, is telling members of the Chemistry Club. Harris demonstrates the glassblowing art on page 3.

### Mathematics department gets 2nd grant: \$18,255

A second grant has been received by the department of mathematics at Austin Peay State College, according to Dr. William G. Stokes, math department chairman.

A grant of \$18,255 for support of a summer program for elementary school teachers was announced by the National Science Foundation.

It is one of 52 such grants made to colleges in the United States under NSF's Cooperative College-School Science Program.

It was announced last week that a grant of \$9,475 for support of a summer training program in mathematics for high ability secondary school students had been received from NSF.

The APSC program is a cooperative effort with the Fort Campbell Dependent School System. The program will provide courses in mathematics for 25 teachers of grades kindergarten through six from the Fort Campbell schools during the period from July 17 to Aug. 18.

Other features of the program will be a series of demonstration classes with third and sixth grade students during that period, and five monthly meetings and

consultative services of the APSC department of mathematics staff during the 1967-68 school year.

Teachers selected for the program will receive stipends of \$80 per week plus \$15 per week for each dependent. Six quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit is available to the participants.

The program will be directed by Stokes. Dr. C. O. McKee, superintendent of the Fort Campbell School System, and Stokes were in Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 and 24 to attend a meeting for directors of CCSS Program officials of the cooperating school systems.

### Chi Rho Society issues invitation

All Methodist students who have a 3.2 overall average have been invited to apply for membership in the Chi Rho Honor Society according to Ronnie Rice, society president.

The society meets once each quarter for dinner and open discussion programs. There are no dues. All expenses are paid by the APSC Wesley Foundation.

## Amendments pass ASB; student body to take action next

Two new amendments were passed last week by the Associated Study Body (ASB) which will affect future student governments at Austin Peay State.

### Patrolman gives safety lecture here

An APSC health department class heard Lieutenant Bill Henry of the Tennessee Highway Patrol give some chilling figures on traffic fatalities Tuesday.

Henry, who has had 14 years experience as a highway patrolman, spoke to the Healthful Living class at the request of Mrs. Dorothy Smith, health instructor.

According to Henry, speed was the No. 1 killer last year on Tennessee highways. In the first six months of 1966, 345 people were killed due to speeding. Henry pointed out that the figure for the entire year will be at least double that figure.

He emphasized that speeding did not necessarily mean traveling at actually high speeds, but speeds too high for road or weather conditions.

Henry cited tailgating and minor traffic violations as other major causes of death and accidents on the road. In the first six months of 1966, 41 people were killed in rear-end collisions, and 24 were killed in running stop signs or red lights on Tennessee highways.

Other common traffic offenses which lead to accidents include passing in no passing zones, driving under the influence of alcohol, and outright carelessness.

Henry advocated very strongly the use of seat belts. He said that according to the National Safety Council, the use of seat belts could reduce by one-third to two-thirds the number of injuries, and by four-fifths the number of deaths.

He went on to say that the main objection of wearing seat belts were that people feared being trapped in their cars if they plunged into water or caught on fire.

But Henry pointed out that the chances of a person being trapped in by his belt is negligible.

After his talk, Henry answered questions and passed out literature about safe driving.

The first amendment passed by the ASB calls for the APSC campus to be divided into four election districts. The second amendment will cause election of class officers to be held at the same time as ASB elections.

ASB's Constitutional Committee, headed by Sonny Knippers, studied for several months the feasibility of the two amendments.

The ASB Senate is expected to present the two amendments to the student body for approval soon.

Jake Gamble, president of ASB, said that the formation of the four election districts will not go into effect immediately.

"The ASB will divide itself into two houses only when size and development of this institution deems it feasible," Gamble said. "And the number of ASB officers would probably remain the same unless problems arise."

### ELECTION COMMISSION

The APSC campus shall be divided into the following election districts:

District One—Student Center, all commuters and married students not living in dormitories;

District Two—Harvill Hall, Harned Hall, Elount Hall, Sevier Hall;

District Three—Miller Hall, Ellington Hall, McReynolds Hall;

District Four—Rawlins Hall, Cross Hall.

The Election Commission shall

(Continued on page 3, col. 5)

### Time has come: clocks are ready

After a long stay in the Twilight Zone, where no time exists, APSC may be returning to earth.

Within the next few weeks, all the clocks on campus should be running. What's more, they should all have the same time.

That's the word from James W. Hester, superintendent of buildings and grounds, who said the entire time system here is undergoing a change.

Earlier this week a new generator was installed to run the clocks on campus. New electronic clocks will be installed soon in the Browning and McCord Buildings, replacing the old impulse clocks. The Clement Building is already equipped with the electronic clocks, Hester said.

The clocks will be changed a few at a time and synchronized with a main control clock.

# The All State

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## ASB notes

### Constitution change?

Student politics at Austin Peay State may be on the verge of assuming a much more "political" character than has been present any time in the past. The reasons for this possible change rest in the actions recently taken by the ASB Student Senate.

Throughout the fall quarter the Constitutional Committee studied the present ASB Constitution in hopes of streamlining and improving the document in relation to present and anticipated needs of the student body at APSC. Thus far, the suggested changes that the committee has recommended have been voted on and passed by the student legislative body.

The proposed modifications of one of the amendments concern the student elections which are held on campus every year. The amendments will be considered in a vote by the student body later this month and, if passed, could have far-reaching effects. In all past class officer elections, with the exception of the freshman class, individual class officers have been selected several weeks after the student body elections were over. It should be noted that the class elections have never generated much excitement at the polls---last spring there were hardly enough votes cast to make the elections worthwhile.

If the proposed amendment is passed the class elections will be held the same day the student body elections are held.

The other proposed amendment will divide the campus into four precincts or districts. Included in this amendment are provisions for the establishment of a bi-cameral student legislature, patterned after the United States Congress. This amendment will go into effect only when the size of the student body increases enough to make a second house necessary.

Both of the proposals have good and bad aspects; however, if either of them will cause an increased interest and participation in student government then they should be passed. Already, the ASB Senate has passed these resolutions with only token opposition. We feel that it would be wise for the entire student body to express its interest in its voice by also passing these proposals.

## FM radio an asset

With the name-change issue resolved here, APSC can now turn its attention to another big question:

Should the college install an FM radio station on campus?

A proposal for such a station was submitted to the administration last spring. As outlined in the proposal, the station would operate six to eight hours a day and broadcast over an area which would include all of Montgomery County.

The possibility of bringing this institution to the public's attention through such a medium is pleasant to contemplate.

Aside from the matter of public relations, the station has also been proposed as an aid to the educational facilities. Music required for music appreciation courses could be aired, forums and debates could be held, pertinent announcements could be made.

A first glance, the merits of an FM station seem to override any objections. However, there are financial, technical and other problems which must first be solved.

We hope the problems are not insurmountable.

### Teenagers have high dropout rate

Nearly half of the 3.5 million youngsters who entered the ninth grade this fall probably will go to college, but only one in five is likely to stay long enough to win a degree, according to data prepared by the U.S. Office of Education.

Though the figure indicates a high dropout rate, the schools' holding power has increased over the last ten years. Only one of every six ninth graders in 1956 went on to win a bachelor's degree.

This is the way the Office of Education reads the future of the 3.5 million young people now in the ninth grade:

\* About 2.9 million, or 77 percent, may graduate from high school.

\* Some 1.7 million, or 44 percent, will probably enter college.

\* Approximately 780,000, or 21 percent, may win a four-year bachelor's degree.

In the fall of 1956, the Education Office said, the schools enrolled roughly 2.7 million youngsters in the ninth grade.



## Improvements and progress justify mud

At times it becomes difficult to accept the mud and dust that abounds on campus. However, this "mess" which agitates us, especially during rainy weather, is not so disgusting when we take a few glances at the college grounds.

Looking from one corner to the other we can see the magnificent building program which justifies the mud that has been with us for such a long time. Soon to be opened, the new library is only a stepping-stone in a group of buildings which have either been recently completed or are now being built, Rawlings Hall, Emerald Hill Apartments had been completed by last year; Cross Hall and the additional wings of Blount Hall were opened this fall; a new centrally located student center is scheduled for opening in August or September.

Sure, we may worry a lot about muddy shoes, clothes and sidewalks. But most of us forget our feelings of disgust when we think of all the improvements and progress being made at APSC.

## The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY, Campus Chat, Denton, Texas -- "Do tests really contribute anything to education?" asks this campus newspaper.

The student playing a guessing game -- what will the professor have on his test? Like computers, he spits back memorized knowledge while his own ideas decay. Such a system defeats the purpose of education.

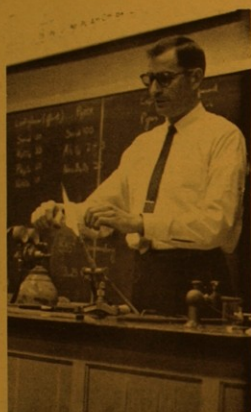
How could students be evaluated? Give them passing or failing grades based on the amount of work they do? Let them do research papers and use their own ideas instead of memorizing someone else's.

VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY, The Torch, Valparaiso, Indiana -- "If you don't like your final grade, take it court, in a precedent -- making case a University of Colorado coach has done just that. A 20-year-old junior seeks an injunction requiring the university to change her grade. The coach received a failing

grade for misconduct--cheating on a final examination. A university disciplinary committee which was called to hear the case found the evidence insufficient to determine guilt. When no action was taken as a result of the committee decision, the coach decided the state courts were her only alternative.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. -- The frug, swim, jerk, and other "fad dances" have been banned from the Brigham Young University campus. The student government Executive Council voted to prohibit "suggestive" dances it considered contrary to Mormon standards.

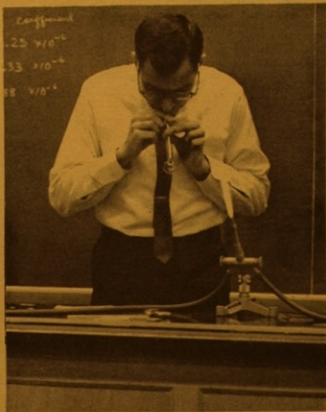
University President Ernest L. Wilkinson commended the Council for the "positive action they had taken in dance standards" and said classes were being scheduled to teach students social dancing.



FIRST, YOU HEAT IT...



THEN, YOU BLOW ON IT...



...AND JUST MAYBE YOU GET RESULTS

## Way of thinking

### Style file

by Cissy Ogles



Good looks aren't necessary to be glamorous. One can be unattractive but glamorous.

Glamour is a way of thinking and feeling today. It starts on the inside and works its way out.

In order to achieve this feeling of glamour, one needs to know herself. Many say that most of the styles of today can be suitable for anyone, regardless of how young or old she may be.

The deciding factor of this is just to what extent one carries the styles of today.

It is the length that one wears a skirt, the handbag and hat one may wear with a dress or coat that determines how young or old one looks.

Most clothes now, except for a few baby smocks and mini-skirts

can be worn by anyone. The secret is knowing how to relate them to one's own figure type.

Being too faddish is a problem for many. The new styles—such as the mini-skirts and hairpieces—can be overcome. Mini-skirts belong with the long textured stockings or knitted stockings.

Hair pieces should be used to enhance and add to one's appearance — not monopolize it.

Another fault that many of us may be guilty of is dressing too old. Usually the girl who loves clothes and has a lot of feeling for them is the one who selects things that are too dramatic and rather affected for her age.

This coed should take into consideration her own age and style type. Don't hide a young, feminine figure in high fashion not suitable for flattery it.

## Art of glassblowing

### Glass, flame, lots of luck

Ever wish you had a piece of equipment that just wasn't available?

You can get it now—if you don't care if it's made of glass—thanks to the art of glassblowing. Dr. Durward Harris, associate professor of chemistry at APSC, proved it at a Chemistry Club meeting last week.

The ingredients used for glassblowing are simple. All you need are some basic pieces of Pyrex (amateur type) glass, a hot flame, a little luck and a lot of safety equipment.

During his appearance before Chemistry Club members, Harris used Pyrex (amateur type) glass. His safety equipment included a pair of sodium flame resistant glasses. The luck ran out about average.

The flame Harris used was interesting. The burner had two tubes, one to the gas outlet and the other to a compressed oxygen tank.

The flame sputtered, went out frequently, coughed and looked all together dangerous, despite

Harris' assurance that it was completely safe.

Harris used only elementary pieces of glass to make various objects. Four pieces of glass tubing had to be used to make one rod for a certain piece of equipment.

One of the most interesting pieces of equipment Harris made was a distilling flask. It was made by heating. Moving out bubbles and welding a joint together. Finally, the top of the test tube (the original piece of equipment) was melted and blown out to make a loop for a slug stopper fitting.

The bubble came out looking like a kidney bean. Then it popped.

"To test a bulb, such as on the end of a distilling flask, you drop it," Harris explained. "If it bounces, it is all right. If it doesn't bounce, it is not all right."

To illustrate, he picked up a bulb he'd made earlier and dropped it.

It didn't bounce.

"Chemistry professors cry a lot," Harris admitted.

## Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

constitute five members, all seniors, and they shall not be members of any other branch of student government. Said members shall be appointed by the President of the Associated Student Body, subject to approval by the Senate.

There shall be a chairman of said commission and the remaining four members shall each be in charge of a voting district. The Election Commission shall be in charge of election for the ASB officers. All foregoing changes shall be effective for the Spring election of 1967.

At any time deemed necessary, the Senate is empowered to increase the number of voting districts, or alter boundaries of said districts. The Senate, also, may increase the membership of said election commission.

If at such time the legislature of the Associated Student Body be divided into two houses, the members of the lower house shall be elected from respective districts, accordingly to the population of said districts.

The upper house, the Senate, shall be elected by the councils, composed of membership in the clubs. Membership of the House shall not exceed fifty. Membership of the Senate shall not exceed thirty. The Vice President of the ASB shall be the presiding officer of the House, and the President of the ASB shall be the presiding officer of the Senate.

ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY AND CLASS OFFICERS

At the time of election of A.S.B. officers, there shall be also the election of all class officers. Accordingly, amend Article five, Section four, Line three, of the Associated Student Body Constitution by striking out the word "not," and inserting in lieu of the words "to be."

The election of class officers, also, shall be under the rules and authority of the election commission.

## Final voting

(Continued from page 1)

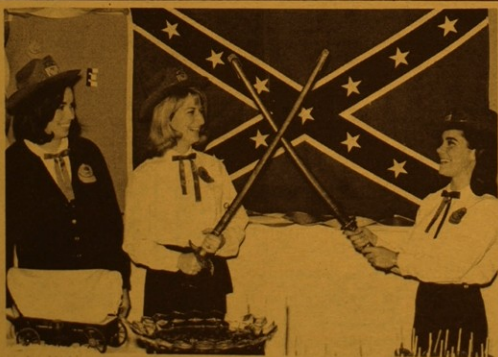
Governor and First Lady represent the most outstanding senior boy and girl, selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college. To be eligible (married students are eligible) seniors must have been enrolled for at least four quarters.

The best all-around personalities are typified by Miss APSC and the Bachelor of Ugliness. These are to be selected of the sophomores, junior and senior classes who have been enrolled a full quarter.

Reigning at the Iris Ball will be the Iris Queen. APSC's most beautiful unmarried coed. The queen and her four attendants will be selected from tomorrow's nominees.

Although the superlative regulations prohibit one person holding more than one of the titles at a time, any unmarried girl can be a campus beauty. Past or present honors do not affect eligibility.

Candidates must be from scholastic, disciplinary and social probation this quarter. The election will be under ASB supervision.



WHISTLING DIXIE—The South has risen again. Or so it seemed at Epitaph's rusher party last week. The 'rebels' here are (l-r) Janie Drane, Kay Lynch and Barbara McIntyre. Preferential bids for the Greek sororities will be announced in next week's THE ALL STATE.



DISHES IT OUT—Medhi Rafii, who once was an Iranian cartographer, is due to graduate from Austin Peay State this year. He works in the college cafeteria to help pay his way.

## Thieves take 2 valuable art department paintings

Two valuable paintings have been reported missing by the APSC art department.

An oil painting by Charles Hunt called "Black Lines on Blue Background" was taken shortly before the Christmas holidays, and a watercolor painting by Richard Brough was discovered missing last week from the art lecture room.

According to Charles Young, chairman of the art department, "neither painting can be replaced financially nor aesthetically in the near future. Still worse, hundreds of college students will be denied the privilege of examining and studying two distinct types of painting styles from original works."

New systems of lock-and-key policies, glass case display techniques and other measures are being studied by department

members to prevent or discourage recurrence of art object thefts on the campus, Young said.

"The art department's loss has brought to the surface one ironic observation," he said, "The picture theft acts show there are discriminating pilferers of unusually good taste in our midst."

## Stage show runs ends tomorrow

The remaining three performances of the AP Playhouse production of "Hansel and Gretel," a children's fantasy, are scheduled for tonight and tomorrow.

This afternoon's matinee of the play begins at 1 p.m. There will be another presentation of it tonight at 8 p.m. Tomorrow's closing performance begins at 8 p.m.

The show features Bob Christof and Barbara Mayhew in the leading roles.

Supporting them are Jim Rone as Ernest, Renee Regen as the Katrin, Betsy Regen as the Wicked Witch, Diana Barrett as the Forest Fairy, Terry Parks as Trudi, and extras Phyllis Pauley, Lynne Crothers and Charlie Underwood.

## Medhi Rafii

# Cartographer turns student

Less than four years ago Medhi Rafii was working for the government in Iran as a cartographer (map-maker). Now he is a well-known figure on the APSC campus and will be awarded his B.S. degree this summer.

Medhi decided to come to the United States because, as he puts it, he "wanted to learn about America, about the culture and the people, from the inside out."

He was accepted for entrance to Austin Peay State before he came to the country. Because his English was weak, he studied in Washington, D.C., for eight weeks to obtain the necessary proficiency certificate in the language.

He states: "I was just able to communicate a little bit, where

I wanted to go and what I wanted to do. Language was a problem at first, and made my courses harder."

Medhi is a chemistry major with a minor in health education. He is an enthusiastic sports fan and never misses a home game. His favorite sports are basketball, soccer, volleyball and ping-pong.

It seems that homesickness would be a problem after such a long absence. Medhi confides that this was true for about a year. The things he misses most about Iran are his family and friends, but he has made numerous new friends during his stay here.

He stays busy with his studies,

and also pays for the majority of his expenses by working at a part-time job. He plans to work in the states after graduation and expressed a desire "to travel and see other parts of the country."

Medhi likes the South, especially Clarksville, and has been told that he "has a southern accent."

When asked his feelings now that he is approaching graduation he exclaimed, "I think it's great!"

However, he also confessed to the mixed emotions that are typical of most seniors and added that he "will be sorry to leave."

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



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## Public administration fellowships up for grabs

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities.

Candidates must be American Citizens who have completed or will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1967.

Each fellowship has a total value of \$3,500. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship with a government agency in Tennessee, Alabama or Kentucky, such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, or a department in one of the state governments.

During the 1967-68 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration

at the Universities of Tennessee, Alabama and Kentucky.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate exams.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama. Deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1967.

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# They've seen city, still prefer farm

James Hamilton and Frank Hinton have no trouble keeping their boys on the farm after they've seen the city.

"Their boys" are students, "the farm" is the college-owned farm, and Hamilton and Hinton are associate professors of

agriculture.

APSC's agriculture department combines applied training with study and research, a lot of which is conducted on the farm.

It is there that students receive information on the operation and maintenance of a farm.

APSC's ag students may decide to go into general agriculture, commercial agriculture or two-year pre-professional training for the purpose of transferring. It doesn't matter -- they still wind up at the farm sooner or later.



**HEAD FOR WATER** -- Cattle mill around lake at Austin Peay State's farm which is located northeast of Clarksville on Trenton Road. APSC students go to the farm to gain first-hand information on the operation and maintenance of a farm.



**DEMONSTRATION** -- While one of the agriculture students demonstrates the farm's fertilizer machine, other members of the class look on and await their turn at the wheel. Checking them out is associate professor James D. Hamilton.



**SHOWS HOW** -- Hamilton explains the fine points of egg grading to one of his students at the farm. Many of the eggs from the farm find their way to the breakfast table of APSC's faculty members.



**INTERESTING OPERATION** -- Agriculture students get engrossed in the operation of the grinder-mixer feed machine that helps keep hungry cattle satisfied.



**PAUSE IN THE SCHEDULE** -- Members of Hamilton's agriculture class take a break in the day's work at the farm to sight-see. A recreation area near the farm sees a lot of use in the summer.



**CHECKS MIXTURE** -- Hamilton, chairman of the department of agriculture, checks to see that feed is being properly ground and mixed. Hamilton is aided by Frank D. Hinton, assistant professor.

Transy here tonight

# Hilltoppers invade APSC Monday

After a home appearance tonight at 7:30 against Transylvania and a road game at Middle Tennessee Saturday night, coach George Fisher's cagers face "the big ones" Monday night in Memorial Gymnasium.

"The big ones" are the nationally-ranked Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, led by two-time All-American Clem (The Gem) Haskins.

The 'Toppers haven't lost to Austin Peay State since the 1963-64 campaign when the Gove turned the trick twice.

As a matter of fact, Western has lost to practically no one during the past two seasons.

They were undefeated in Ohio Valley Conference play last year (25-3 over-all) and have not been topped in the

loop this winter.

This season's edition includes four members of the 1965-66 All-OVC team in Haskins, Dwight Smith, Greg Smith and Wayne Chapman (honorable mention).

All of them should repeat and the fifth starter, 5-10 Butch Kaufman, is no slouch with an average of 10.4 points a game.

Haskins, a 6-3 forward, is getting 24.3 points and 11.4 rebounds a contest to bring a spark to the eye of coach Johnny Oldham.

Chapman will open at the other forward slot. The 6-6 standout has chalked up 15.4 points and 6.6 recoveries per game.

The guards are Kaufman and Dwight Smith (7-0), who is

averaging 12.8 points and 10.5 rebounds.

Six-five Greg Smith is the pivot man. He has 12.0 points and 10.9 rebounds each time he steps out on the court.

Outstanding reserves are guards Rich Hendrick and Mike Fawcett.

Tonight's opponents, the Pioneers of Transylvania College, a Lexington, Ky. institution, have faced only one team which has met APSC, Eastern Kentucky. They were bombed by the Maroons, 113-89.

The Governors dropped Eastern, 71-62.

Last season Austin Peay State stopped Transy 90-66 in the opening game of the year, but the Governors hold only a 4-3 series edge.

Jim Hurley, 6-2 sophomore transfer from the University of Cincinnati, leads the Pioneers, who have won five of 12.

His average of 17.8 is close followed by the mark of 15.1 posted by 5-8 senior guard Ron Whitson.

The other starters are soph guard Bobby Atkinson (6-1); 6-5 center Richard Skaggs, a sophomore; and freshman John Botkin, a 6-4 forward.

The contest Saturday night at Middle Tennessee promises to be a thriller if the first meeting between the two clubs is a measuring stick.

The Blue Raiders won that one, 71-70, in the opening round of the OVC tourney at Louisville.

It must be conceded that both

teams played very poorly in Louisville, however.

Since then MTSU has surprised the entire conference by beating East Tennessee and Eastern Kentucky. They have lost to Tennessee Tech, Morehead and Murray in loop action.

The key to the Raider resurgence has been the addition of two sparkling sophomores, forward Art Polk and guard-forward Willie Brown.

They have joined holdover guards Jay Cole (6-2) and Bob Gardner (6-2) and 6-6 center Ed (Boom Boom) Cannon to give coach Ken Trickey an exciting squad in his second season at the helm.

Saturday's winner will take the lead in the series which is now knotted at 26-26.



## APSC Closeup

B

DAVID BIBB

### Hot-shooting Goves are 7-5

The first half of the 1966-67 Austin Peay State College basketball season must be classified as a complete success. The Governors have already won seven games, the same number as they took all last year and three more than they were able to capture in 1964-65. Of their five losses, two were by one point (Middle Tennessee and Murray State) and another was by only three (East Tennessee). They could very well have a 10-2 record.

The Governors won at Eastern Kentucky (71-62), the first time they have ever done that. By defeating the University of Tennessee Martin Branch (74-71) at Martin, they accomplished two things. They broke UTMB's 14-game home winning streak and swept a season series from one team for the first time since the 1963-64 season.

Coach George Fisher's crew have hit 44.5 per cent of their field goal attempts. Since the single season record is 44.4 (1962-63), the Goves have a good shot at the mark. The Goves are averaging 71.3 points per game to 69.5 for the opponents, who are hitting 46.3 per cent of their field goal shots. The foes have out-rebounded APSC, 41.7 to 37.3 per game.

Several individuals are having outstanding seasons. Tommy Head, who has a great deal of All-OVC support, is scoring at a 17.8 rate and is averaging 8.6 rebounds. The 6-6 senior is leading the team in both categories. Hal (Mule) Jackson, 6-3 senior forward, is second in the scoring race with 13.3 points a game. Five-nine senior guard, Dennis (Flea) Snyder, has 12 points each game. Other scorers and their averages are Andy Toombs (7.6), Charlie Moore (6.6), Barry Rollins (6.4), Joey Spalding (4.3), Bob Stinnett (4.0), Bob Burnett (3.6), Melvin Van Hooser (2.8), Holly Heberlin (2.5) and Don West (1.3).

Head and Snyder both have good shots at Steve Miller's 1962-63 field goal percentage record of 53.3. Head is hitting 53.6 per cent of his shots and Snyder has bombed in 51.6 per cent.

## Press does it

### 'Kumback kids' shake up foes

The "kumback kids" are rapidly becoming famous throughout this area.

Who are the "kumback kids"? Why, they're coach George Fisher's scrapping, hustling, clawing, fighting Austin Peay State College Governors.

Why are they known as the "kumback kids"?

Well, the answer to that is obvious. In their last three games they have come back in games

#### OVC STANDINGS

	OVC ALL
Western Kentucky	4-0 14-1
Morehead State	3-1 10-3
Murray State	4-2 10-3
East Tennessee	2-3 10-6
Austin Peay State	2-3 7-5
Middle Tennessee	3 8-6
Tennessee Tech	2-3 6-6
Eastern Kentucky	0-4 3-9

RESULTS OF MON., JAN. 16  
APSC 87, TTU 83  
ETSU 86, Murray 79  
Western 100, Morehead 69  
MTSU 78, Eastern 74

RESULTS OF WED., JAN. 18  
Murray 96, MTSU 93

RESULTS OF THURS., JAN. 19  
APSC 74, UT Martin 71

RESULTS OF SAT., JAN. 21  
Murray 92, APSC 91  
TTU 80, ETSU 73  
Eastern 102, Northern Ill. 85  
MTSU 78, Florence State 73  
Morehead 63, Canisius 62  
Western 95, LaSalle 86

GAME OF MON., JAN. 23  
TTU at Chattanooga

GAME OF WED., JAN. 25  
Transylvania at TTU

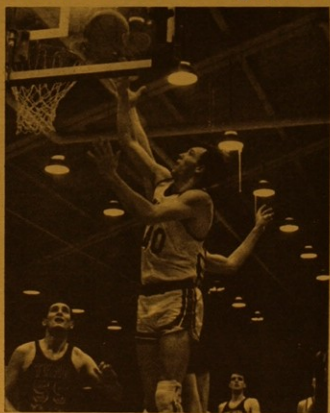
GAME OF THURS., JAN. 26  
Clemson at TTU

GAMES OF SAT., JAN. 28  
APSC at MTSU  
Eastern at ETSU  
Morehead at TTU

GAMES OF MON., JAN. 30  
Western at APSC  
ETSU at Morehead  
MTSU at Murray

which looked hopeless to even the staunchest Governor fan.

The whole thing started Jan. 16, when Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles took a commanding 71-58 lead in Memorial Gym. In the space of only 2:10 the Gove, aided by their tremen-



PRESS GETS BASKET - Andy Toombs scores two points after APSC's vaulted full-court press had forced a Tennessee Tech error. Ron Filipek (55) and Dave Pratt (11) watch helplessly.

dous full-court press, poured in 16 consecutive points to gain a 74-71 lead.

After those theatrics, the rest was easy, and they went on to win, 87-83.

That game was only an indicator of what was to come to the road encounters at UT Martin and Murray.

At the University of Tennessee Martin Branch, the comebackers rallied 71-63 with 3:14 showing on the clock.

The Governors had been pressing for the entire second half, but had not succeeded in changing the Vol eight-point halftime lead of 31-23.

At that point coach Fisher went to a man-to-man press. UTMB promptly fell apart.

Hal (Mule) Jackson hit a free throw to cut the margin to 17-64.

A steal gave Tommy Head a lay-up and it was 71-66.

Then Dennis Snyder got another

lay-up for a 71-68 score.

With 2:07 remaining, a play occurred which only happens in coaches' dreams.

Jackson went to the charity line for two shots. He dropped the first one through cleanly. The second shot bounced on the rim and fell off, but Head tipped it in beautifully, tying the score.

The Vols were so rattled that they would have had trouble merely dribbling down the court with no pressure, but APSC wasn't about to quit pressing. Jackson recovered a loose ball off the press and was fouled. He calmly canned both shots with 1:22 left.

The Gove got the ball off the pressure defense again, only to lose it.

Then Andy Toombs, making like a defensive halfback, grabbed a stray pass and galloped toward

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



**GO GET 'EM GOVS** -The pressing Governors go after a loose ball against Tombs. Caught in the crush are Andy Tombs (40), Don West (32) and Bob Burnett, who is accidentally smashing West's head. The press scored 16 consecutive points during the Eagles.

### 'Kumbak kids'

(Continued from Page 6)

the basket with 35 seconds left. UTM fouled him in desperation, but he cashed in his foul shot for the final edge of 74-71.

Head tallied 20 for the night. Jackson scored 18 and Snyder added 12. Barry Rollins and Tombs each had nine.

Don High led the game's scoring with 23 of UTM's total. At Murray Saturday night, the Governors again found themselves far behind with little time left.

They were down 68-71 and 5:31 remained to cut the lead.

That fabulous press went to work again and produced 16 straight points before Murray's Rick Haverstock hit a lay-up with 35 seconds left, giving the Racers a 90-87 lead.

With 20 seconds remaining, Charlie Moore snarped to the free throw line and hit the first of two free shot attempts.

He missed the second, but Tommy Head pulled off his tip-in act for the second straight game to tie the contest at 90-90.

Herb McPherson made a lay-up to shove the Racers back ahead, and APSC's Don West made a 20-footer to apparently tie the score again.

But the officials had ruled that the Governors had trapped over the in-bounds line in throwing the ball into play, and the bucket was nullified.

That gave MSU the ball under the APSC basket with only seconds remaining.

However, West stole the sphere and drove for a lay-up. He missed, but was fouled as he shot.

The 5-11 sophomore made the first attempt but missed the second with two seconds left.

Head and 6-9 Dick Cunningham tied up the rebound and the big Racer slapped the ball out of reach on the jump to insure Murray's 92-91 triumph.

The late-game heroics were preceded by one of the finest first halves ever played between the two schools.

In the initial 20 minutes, the lead changed hands 11 times and the score was knotted on 12 occasions.

## Frosh meet Sewart Air Base at 5:30

The puzzling Austin Peay State College freshman team kicks off a full week of basketball tonight against Sewart Air Force Base at 5:30 in "the Big Red Barn."

They also have games set for tomorrow night at David Lipscomb, Saturday at Middle Tennessee and Monday vs. Western Kentucky at home.

The frosh, owners of a 5-4 record, either play very well or so poorly that they hardly look like college players.

They were blown out of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch gym by a mediocre Vol yeasting team Thursday to the tune of 89-65, but came back to swamp Ohio Valley Conference foe Murray State Saturday, 107-87.

After trailing 40-33 at half-time to Martin, they could come out on only nine of 41 field goal attempts in the second stanza, a miserable 22 per cent. As a result, they were outscored, 49-32.

Reserve Matt Tipton, 6-4, turned in a respectable performance with 14 tallies. Joe Waller and Howard Wright added 12 each.

The Volunteers put five men in double figures, paced by David Mason's 27. Twins Harold and Darrell Wilson each got 15, Mike Rudolph had 14 and Steve Osman put in 12.

Saturday night brought a complete turn-about, as the Goves led nearly all the way.

Waller turned in his top performance of the season with 26 points and 20 rebounds.

Jobie Miller followed closely with 24, his best mark. Wright and Joe Murray each had 16, while Rick Sparks scored 12.

Nine-game stats show Waller, 6-5 center from Hopkinsville, Ky., to be the team's leading scorer with an 18.7 average. In addition, he is rebounding at a 13.4 clip.

Wright (6-2 Louisville, Ky.) has a 16.2 average and is pulling down 11 rebounds per contest.

The other three starters, Murray (6-1, Nashville, Tenn.), Miller (6-0, Bagdad, Ky.) and Sparks (6-0, Scottsville, Ky.) are averaging 12.2, 11.9 and 11.1 respectively.

## Rollins sparks Goves

by JOHN OGLES

One of the primary parts of any machine is a spark plug. How many plugs are needed depends upon how powerful the machine is wanted to be.

When Coach George Fisher went to his drawing board over the Christmas holidays, he designed a powerful machine. He also found the spark plugs needed to run it.



ROLLINS

One of the liveliest of these comes in the person of Barry Rollins.

The 6-2 junior guard has added the speed and defensive ability which APSC's back-court brigade lacked before his move to the starting line-up.

As a first - stringer, he is scoring 7.3 points per game, but his key contribution comes on defense. Time after time, Rollins forces opponents into errors and off-balance shots.

Barry played forward at Ballard Memorial High School in Barlow, Ky., and feels that this has caused him to have trouble in adjusting to the guard position at APSC.

Although he averaged 11.1 points for the frosh in 1964-65, he could manage only 1.5 markers in spot varsity duty last year.

"I feel that I'm only beginning

to learn the fine points of playing guard," the Kentuckian says. He also believes that he is not too good at it yet, but would have a hard time convincing rival coaches and players of that.

Since he is a Kentucky native, Barry grew up wanting to play Ohio Valley Conference basketball.

When Austin Peay State gave him the chance, he jumped at it.

One of his biggest goals is to play on the best team the Governors have had since entering the OVC.

Barry is a math major and plans to go into industry when he graduates.

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**INFORMAL SESSION** — Mrs. Dorothy Smith, (1) health instructor, and two of her graduate assistants receive a pre-lecture from Lt. Bill Henry of the Tennessee Highway Patrol. Henry gave a talk on motor safety from Mrs. Smith's Health 126 (Healthful Living) class last Tuesday. At right are Judy Johnson and Judy Browning.

## News roundup

# Board OKs dorm names

### NAMES APPROVED

The Tennessee State Board of Education has approved names for several new buildings on campus, according to AFSC President Joe Morgan.

The new men's dormitory, located on the west side of Drane Street, has been officially named Patrick Henry Cross Hall in honor of Patrick Henry Cross who donated about 20 acres of valuable real estate, including his home, to the college.

Located on the northern portion of the campus behind the Industrial Arts Building, the new women's dormitory has been named Sevier Hall, with one wing designated as the John Sevier wing and the other as the Valentine Sevier wing.

John Sevier was the first governor of Tennessee. His brother, Valentine, was one of the first settlers in the Clarksville area. The new classroom building now under construction at the corner of Henry and College Streets will be named the P. P. Claxton Building after Dr. P. P. Claxton, a former president of AFSC.

The \$600,000 structure will house the education, business and agriculture departments.

Although these buildings, particularly the dorms, may have been referred to by these same names before, the names were not official until the board of education approved them.

### SCHMIDT

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, has been invited to be a guest band director at his alma mater, the University of Nebraska.

A fine arts course which includes areas of music, art and drama is going to be given under the director of the division of fine arts at the University.

This course starts June 13 and ends July 31. Approximately 1,000 high school students from more than 10 states are expected to attend the fine arts course.

Schmidt will direct the first concert band, which includes approximately 90 members, and he will also do some clarinet teaching.

As a college student at the University of Nebraska Schmidt participated for three years in the

music section. As a graduate student he was on the faculty.

### RETIRES

The board of directors of AFSC's Alumni Association voted last week to honor all retired and future retirees of the professional faculty.

The association plans to present an honorary lifetime membership in the Alumni Association to the retirees.

The committee which studied the plan included Jere McGuffee, president of the association; Henry Malone, director of alumni affairs; and Sherwin Cliff, director of public information.

Retired members of the faculty who are eligible for the honor: Mary F. Clardy, associate professor of library science, 1948-

1964.

Halbert Harville, president, 1929-1962.

Lucy C. Howard, associate professor of mathematics, 1936-1957.

Margaret Lacy, professor of education, 1929-1953.

V. Clyde Moffitt, professor of education, 1929-1951.

Hazel Smith Myers, associate professor of art, 1931-1958.

Russell R. Spafford, professor of biology, 1935-1953.

G.R. Wallace, associate professor of industrial arts, 1929-1957.

Frances Moore, associate professor of education, 1951.

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# Glass makes plans for trip down under

Malcolm S. Glass, assistant professor of English, has been chosen by the local Rotary Club to represent its district in a group study exchange program.

This year's exchange program calls for a trip to Australia. Glass will leave in early April from Nashville by plane and will spend a few days in Hawaii and New Zealand before arriving in Melbourne on April 15.

He was selected by the local Rotarians on the basis of his application and an interview. He will accompany four other Tennesseans who are outstanding in the field of business and education.

Purpose of the trip is to study first-hand the daily life, cultural features, business and government of the people in another Rotary district outside the home country.

The educational activity is intended to further the basic aim of the Rotary Foundation: to foster friendship and to better understanding among the world's people.

Glass' team, accompanied by a Rotarian representative, will tour the southwestern corner of Australia. They will stay in the

## Club corner

Mugs with the Austin Peay State College seal are on sale now. They may be purchased from the Omegas in the student center for \$2.

Gamma Theta Upsilon has a business meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McCord 105.

Frances Moore, associate professor of education, 1951.

homes of Australian Rotarians for almost three months to complete their study program.

This is the first time the Clarksville Rotary Club has sponsored this type of reciprocal group study program. This district has been paired with one in Australia to send and receive a team over a two-year period.

Glass has been preparing for the trip by reading about the country.

"It's the most exciting thing that has ever happened to me," he said. "I consider it a big honor to be chosen."



Event of the Week

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