

Vote Thursday!

A unique situation will occur Wednesday and Thursday on the APSC campus. Cheerleader tryouts and election and class elections will not be held in an assembly this year.

In accord with the administration's policy of scheduling a minimum number of assemblies, the Associated Student Body will hold these events on two dates.

At 7 p.m., a hootenanny in the gymnasium will precede cheerleader tryouts. The entertainment will be furnished by local professionals headed by Phil Roe and Terry Gann. Immediately following the show, the cheerleader hopefuls will give yells and exhibit their yell-leading skills.

Larry Richardson, president of the ASB, suggested, "Since this will be the only time to see these girls make their tryouts, every person who has pride in being a student here should be present to select the best-qualified cheerleaders to represent us next year." Richardson also stated, "If those interested have a date, then they should come over to the gym at 7 p.m. before going out."

Thursday, will be election day in the student center from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the stage. Fresh-

men, sophomores and juniors may vote on class officers and everyone may vote for cheerleaders.

Those seeking a senior class officer are Ronnie Ezell, president; Bruce Coleman, Joe Saver and Joe Webb, vice-pres.; Mary Shearson, secretary and Jimmy Baker, senate representative.

Junior class: Randy VanSickle and Bobby Waller, president; Robert Dorris and Phil Roe, vice-pres.; Martha Cunningham and Lenore Easley, secretary; Joy Gallardo, Berna Vaughn and Cissy Williams, senate representatives.

Sophomore class: Doug Wise, president; Norma Clark, vice-pres.; Jean Collins and Carol Hamilton, secretary; Donna Gilmore, senate representative.

APSC choral group presents concert

The college choir and the chamber choir of Austin Peay State will present a choral concert Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Charles Ball will direct the choirs.

The college choir will sing compositions by Mozart, Carissimi, Jean Berger and Ralph Vaughan Williams. The chamber choir will present works by Paul Hindemith, Michael Praetorius, Jacob Arcadelt and Johann Sebastian Bach.

"O Jesus Christ, My Life and Light," Bach Cantata 118, a seldom performed work for chorus and brass instruments, will also be featured on the program.

Larry Smith and Bill Carpenter will accompany the college choir, and Ruth Young will accompany the chamber choir. The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

The Alpha State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 27

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1965

Dr. Stokes elected officer

Dr. William Stokes, chairman of the APSC mathematics department and James T. Stach, associate professor of mathematics were in Knoxville recently to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association.

Dr. Charles Brumfield of the University of Michigan, one of the authors of the mathematics materials developed by the Ball State Curricular Study group, was the featured speaker at two sessions.

The state winners of the high school mathematics contest, which is sponsored annually by

the TMTA, were announced on Saturday morning.

Dr. Stokes was named vice-pres. of the organization for 1965-66 at the Friday evening session. He has held several positions in the organization since its founding in 1952.

He was a member of the coordinating committee for the first mathematics contest in 1957 and served as middle Tennessee regional chairman for that year. He was state contest director from 1962 to 1964.

Dr. Stokes joined the APSC staff in 1955. He holds the PhD

degree from George Peabody College and has done graduate work at Sam Houston State College, Texas University, Oklahoma University and Vanderbilt University.

He has also attended National Science Foundation conferences for college teachers at the University of Maryland and at Oklahoma State University. He has held teaching positions at Navarro College, Vanderbilt University, Northwestern State College of Louisiana and East Texas State College.

AP Playhouse goes for Alpha Si Omega

The AP Playhouse has just been accepted as a chapter member of Alpha Si Omega, national honorary fraternity. The club will hold a formal dinner Thursday evening at 6 p.m. and Slater Food Service will serve.

The following charter members of Alpha Si Omega, Mu Zeta chapter, will be installed: Leon Perry, Doug Tidwell, Anita Tidwell, Kathy Bulkeley and Jean Lashmel.

In addition, next year's Playhouse officers will be installed: president, Rick Brown; first vice-pres., Lee Green; second vice-pres., Bob Beard; secretary, Julia Leford; and historian, Frank Norris.

Also at this dinner, awards will be presented to the outstanding members. These awards, called Maxis, are known nationally in

amateur theatrical circles. The following Maxis will be awarded: best actor, best actress, most valuable new member and most valuable member.

The All State announces that the winner of the outstanding club award will be revealed in next week's edition of The All State.

Frat fetes Tatum

Michael Tatum has been installed to full membership in the Theta Delta chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honor society in history.

Tatum was initiated at ceremonies recently, while three other named associate members. The trio included David J. Brown, Robert Wood and Roger Frith.

Ag department's Hamilton honored by NACTA group

James D. Hamilton, chairman of the department of agriculture at Austin Peay State, has been elected secretary of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture for the 1965-66 academic year.

Hamilton will also serve on the executive committee of NACTA for the same period of time.

His election came at the annual meeting of NACTA at Wilmington, Ohio. At the annual convention, Hamilton served as chairman in a committee concerning "Improvement of instruction."

Other officers named for the coming year were Hal B. Barker, president, Louisiana Tech; Keith Justice, vice-pres., Abilene Christian; J.K. Wells, treasurer, Fort Hays Kansas College; and Carl Schowengerdt, historian, Southeast Missouri.

APSC women pledge Sigma Alpha Iota

Fifteen women music majors and minors and one patroness became charter members of Delta Pi chapter, Sigma Alpha Iota national professional music fraternity on May 8, at Austin Peay State College.

Officiating for the pledge service at 2 p.m., Saturday and the installation service at 4 p.m., was Mrs. Ruth Gould, national second vice-pres., from Winterhaven, Fla., and Mrs. Elisabeth Fossey, rho Province president from Union University in Jackson, Tenn.

They were assisted by Mrs. Bullard and Miss Anderson, both Sigma Alpha Iota alumnae, and several members from Iota Pi chapter at Peabody College in Nashville.

The group of women musicians at Austin Peay State has been in existence for almost two years, but due to the lack of sufficient number was unable to proceed with plans until the fall of 1964. The petition was completed and sent to the national office just before Christmas.

Mrs. Fossey visited the campus as the official representa-

tative of Sigma Alpha Iota in February and as a result of her report to the national committee and approval by all the other chapters the petitioning group was notified of their acceptance on April 2.

During the installation service Mrs. Gould presented Charlotte Dill the "Sword of Honor" award given for outstanding fraternity leadership.

In this issue . . .

Editorial	2
Fashions	3
The college scene	3
Club news	3
The book nook	3
Cartoon	3
Sports	4, 5
Feature	6



PLEDGES STAND PROUDLY -- The new Sigma Alpha Iota members are: (Front row) Mary Anderson, adviser; Phyllis Pauley; Dee Claybrook; Carolyn Schneider, sgf. at arms; Jerry Scalfidi, secretary; Dottie Sue Stone; Diann Hansler, treasurer; Jill Thompson; and Mrs. William Ellis, patroness. (Back row) Mrs. Herbert G. Bullard, adviser; Judy Sneed, chaplain; Diane Butler; Connie Eatherly, vice-pres.; Charlotte Dill, president; Kay Decker; Linda Wood; Marlene Hoffman, editor; and Helde Hepler.

'Clothes make the man'

"If girls don't have to wear socks, then why should boys?" This was the question of the hour last week. This and other comments were made on the controversial dress standards bulletin from the Dean of Students Office.

At once there was a general outcry about the new requirements of "appropriate dress." The rules concerning male attire brought discord from females as well as males. But some sort of standard was inevitable as has been the custom since the beginning of time.

Society demands clothing and throughout history the body has been adorned with articles for the purpose of warmth, modesty, decoration, and protection in times of war. The civilized nations of the world have gone through periods of varying modes in dress which have gone from one extreme to the other. Even as late as the 1900's in our own country the mode for dress was to have clothing from head to toe: women wore ankle length skirts, high neck lines, and long sleeves. The men dressed fully also. But twenty years later in the Roaring 20's, the younger generation began to change the vogue of fashions. And it has fluctuated ever since, relatively often, until now the change occurs in a year and sometimes within a few months.

Still we hear that society frowns on these new "fashions." But who is society? Society en masse is bent toward conservatism. Reformation is looked upon as strange and alien. Society is also made up of the young and the old. The two rarely see eye to eye on an issue and they will never change. It is usually the more conservative, elder citizen who admonishes the younger generation's attire. Then the youth strikes back by going even further on the tangent of dress.

Standards of dress have always varied in each generation and they always will until clothes become uniform in style. The standards that society demands are usually ones of the adult world. Whether or not we choose these standards depends on how close we are to becoming adults.

L. R.

The All State

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Giff, Director of Public Information.

Member:

Associated Collegiate Press
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Tennessee College Press Association
Represented for national advertising
by National Advertising Service, Inc.



EDITORIAL STAFF

Managing Editor
Editorial Page Editor
Editorial Page Assistant
Sports Editor

Mildred Woods
Ramona Lumpkin
Larry Richardson
Bill Satterfield

BUSINESS STAFF

Advertising Manager
Advertising Assistant
Circulation Manager

Barbara Smith
John Stone
Diane Mitchell

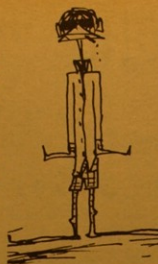
ART STAFF

Artist

Entered as Second Class matter (pending) at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Subscription Rate \$2 per year
Circulation 3000

Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 18, 1965
Volume 32 -- No. 27



It happened in May

22 years ago

The Beta Club sponsored the Iris Ball which was held in the Harned Hall lobby. In the "Our World Today" section of *The All State* the "per capita" earning was announced to be "\$23 a week, the highest in the world!"

An announcement was made to the effect that a football stadium would be built near the armory. A class of 94 would be graduated.

Governor for the year was Bob Buchanan and the First Lady was Martha Lane Freedley.

An Errol Flynn movie, "Footsteps in the Dark" was showing at the Capitol Theater.

The poem appeared in *The All State*:

"I think that I shall never see
A girl refuse a thing that's free
A girl who doesn't like to wear
A bunch of junk in her hair
Such girls are loved by fools like me.

For who the -- would kiss a tree?

-- The Comet"

24 years ago

APN graduated 84, the largest class since the beginning of the school.

The following appeared in the sports section of *The All State*: "Normal's baseball team was not so hot here May 3, but was hot enough to spank David Lipscomb of Nashville six to three."

In an article written about freshmen this statement appeared: "Why doesn't the freshman say what he thinks? For the simple reason he just doesn't think."

This poem appeared in a humorous section of *The All State*:

TO THE LADIES

Lady, smoke your cigarettes
I do not give a darn;
I do not give a single thought
How many fags you burn.

Yes, lady 'fore I'd say it
That you can't do as men
I'd stick my head in a lion's mouth
I'd sleep in a rattlesnake den.

But there's one thing dear lady
About the smoking flair
That you don't seem to realize
Or maybe you don't care
Yes, lady you can smoke 'em,
We don't care if you do,
But lady, if you smoke 'em,
"WHY DON'T YOU BUY 'EM,
TOO,"

From the faculty...



by Dr. Tom K. Savage
Dean of Students

Thoughts on the student union

The nature and purpose of the union is best reflected in this statement from the manual of the Association of College Unions: "The union is the community center of the college, for all members of the college faculty -- students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college."

Historically, the union had its inception in the student debating societies in English universities, the first being founded at Cambridge in 1815. It was not until after the turn of the century that the union idea took root on the American campus. The planning of the union is now basic in the campus planning of universities and colleges, large and small. This planning grows out of the recognition that campus environment should further the fruitful use of student time and the learning process.

Wherever young people are gathered together away from home, a social center and program are needed; the union is as normal and necessary a part of the college equipment as a gymnasium, dormitories, and the library. If people are to live together in harmony, they must come to know and understand each other; they must learn new social skills and the meaning of serving the common welfare. These lessons are learned best where students eat, work and play together; where they meet to discuss freely and act responsibly to solve, as members of a student community their own group problems.

The union no longer is merely a "place to meet" -- a kind of service station filling accidental gaps in the provisions for out-of-class needs. The union is now an all purpose Community Center of the first order with an identity and meaning of its own. It may be a lounge, dining room, reading room, art gallery, workshop, theater, music room, forum, game room, dance and party center, public relations agency, office building, ticket bureau, post office, adult conference headquarters, and store. It may perform all of these functions, or a part of them, or perhaps still others; but all are brought together under one roof so that physical proximity does its part in furthering a sense of community. The concept of a union implies a multiplicity of purposes and functions so integrated that it becomes a community center.

The planning of a union, in the best sense, means arriving at a comprehensive, well-considered plan for the community life of the college; it is a matter of placing a roof over a set of miscellaneous and unrelated facilities. It is an expression of the needs of the people of the college at leisure; it follows no set design or standardized architecture equally applicable to all colleges.

Although there is value in learning what other unions are like and what facilities and programs are popular and profitable each college must plan and adapt the union to meet its own peculiar needs. First, it calls for a "blue print of the ideal." Second, this ideal must be translated into architectural plans for structure; third, architectural plans must be reduced to cost estimates. If the college is not able to bear the financial cost, then a new rationalization of structure and costs must be effected.

Before making a final decision, union planners may profit from considering how finances have been obtained. State legislatures have, especially since the war, appropriated funds as a part of the capital outlay budget of colleges and have by specific legislation facilitated borrowing. Where mortgage financing or revenue bonds have been used, borrowing represented 25 per cent to 100 per cent of the total investment with the median being 59 per cent of the total cost and the average 64 per cent. Principal reliance for debt retirement has been on union fees plus proceeds from business operations of the building.

A uniform union fee for students is the customary chief source of revenue of almost all college unions, not only for debt service but also for operation. The union fee is desirable because its productivity may be accurately predicted and it is easily collected at registration time. In addition, the amount may be adjusted from time to time as enrollment or the dollar value changes. For example UT-MEM has established an \$8.00 per quarter fee to finance an \$800,000 union building. The main campus of the University is proposing a \$15.00 per quarter fee to provide services and program with no major building construction.

It is within this philosophy and rationale that the Advisory Committee at A.P.S.C. has labored. Purpose and functions have been determined; preliminary sketches have been prepared by the architects; cost estimates are being prepared; and consideration is being given to means of financing construction. When the Administration has properly assessed and realized all these factors, the Advisory Committee will resume its consultations with the architects to translate the decision into a union building without undue delay.

Do these random notes offer some suggestions for a union building for A.P.S.C.?

The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK



Female elegance is . . .

Shiny, swinging hair.
Hair that doesn't friz when it rains.
Skirts not too, too short, and long enough to cover knobby knees.

Polished weejuns once a quarter.
Clean face with subtly applied make-up.

Well - kept hands and fingernails.
Jewelry not overloaded.
Just a tantalizing dab of that favorite perfume.

Luscious, pastel shades of nail polish and lipstick.
Fashion buns that suit you.
No junky "suitcase" purses.
Smooth glowing tan and not from a QT bottle.

Using moisture lotion on that sun-baked skin.
Run-free hose.
Brown legs that don't need run-free hose.

The absence of circles under your eyes after mid-terms.

Blonde hair that doesn't turn green in the green in the swimming pool.

No hanging hem tail.
Slips that don't peek out from below.

Hair ribbons that co-ordinate with your outfits.



Male elegance is . . .

A clean shave everyday.
A nicely pressed shirt rather than a cut-off sweat shirt.

Socks with those tennis shoes or loafers.

Shirts tails in.
A hair cut before dog-tags are needed.

Clean fingernails.
No cut-off jeans in class.
One dab of Brylcreme instead of two.

A chaper after-shave lotion that will pass for "Caneol".
No buttons missing, rips mended.

Clothes neatly pressed by someone else.

The college scene

By Glee Bell

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, Diamondback, College Park, Md. Who would think of paying college students to sit around half the day and drink vodka? The University of Maryland Medical School is doing just that! The school is part of a government study to determine whether there is a basic biological difference between those who are already alcoholic and those who have not reached such status.

As in any well-conducted study the University must perform many experiments. For this they naturally need volunteers. The willing helpers are being asked to drink vodka and orange juice on an empty stomach. After the imbibing sessions, the subjects are run through a series of tests for breathing as well as for coordination. Coffee and sandwiches are served the subjects who are sent home in taxis. The pay is \$10 for about four hours.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Oklahoma Daily, Norman, Okla. — A senior class has established a new program that may turn out to be one of the best "class gifts" yet . . . no sweatshirt or senior weekends, but an administrative internship system.

Seventeen students were named to work for eight weeks with administrative officials in the activities of their offices. Not only will this be good training for these students but it will facilitate communication between students and administration.

BALL STATE COLLEGE, Ball State News, Muncie, Ind. — Many coeds now spend Saturday afternoon at the ironing board ironing their hair.

Swinging, straight, simple hair—one way to get it is to iron the hair. Take a hot iron, unplug it, lay your hair on the ironing board and have someone iron it. It should be ironed down rather than back and forth. It shouldn't be done too often because it can damage the hair.

SOUTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY, South Dakota Collegian, Brookings, S.D. — A columnist for the Collegian bought a package of "cuckoo" stainless steel razor blades. But, since he has been growing a beard, he doesn't know if the brand is as good as the one usually advertised on TV.

DREXEL INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Drexel Triangle, Philadelphia, Pa. — Every one complains about the food at college—no matter where the college may be. The Drexel Food Service has placed the following ad in the school newspaper, obviously provoked by a complaint about the food:

Food problems?
Wait until you get married!

Club Corner

There will be a Psychology Club meeting at Mrs. Judith Wilson's home tomorrow evening. This will be the last official meeting of the Spring Quarter. The dress is casual. All those needing rides please meet behind the student center at 6:45.

The book nook

Ishi

by Theodore Kroeber
reviewed by Julia Wilcox

This is the biography of Ishi, the last wild Indian in North America. It begins for us in the small town of Orville, in Northern California, in August of 1911. An Indian, starved to the point of emaciation, naked except for a scrap of ancient wagon canvas worn like a poncho, frightened and exhausted, walked into the twentieth century from the Stone Age.

The sheriff was hastily called, and he locked the wild man in a cell for safekeeping. The Orville paper published its sensation, and the news spread over the country. As good fortune would have it, two distinguished anthropologists saw the item in the San Francisco papers. Professor T. T. Waterman and Alfred Kroeber telegraphed the Orville sheriff, and arrived on the scene themselves the next day. They suspected that the Indian was a survivor of the Yana tribe which had, before its supposed extinction, lived in the northern part of the state in the foothills of Mt. Lassen. They had explored the territory looking for signs of the lost tribe and Professor Waterman was familiar with numerous Indian dialects.



Ishi — for so he called himself — understood none of them at first but at last some slight communication was established. It did not take words, however, for Ishi to understand that he was among friends. The professors took him to San Francisco, where he was to live in the Museum of the University of California for the rest of his life.

This is an incredible tale which Mrs. Kroeber — the widow of the professor — tells. It is told factually, sincerely, with no hint of sentimentality or moralizing, and it emerges as one of the most moving human documents I have encountered in recent years. The facts themselves are arresting enough. White men moving west destroyed all of the Southern Yana Indians — Ishi's tribe — except for a remnant of 20 or 25 survivors. In 1872, when Ishi was 11 or 12 years old, these few men, women and children, hid themselves in the most inaccessible section of what had been their territory, and lived in complete concealment for 12 years, until 1894. Then, driven by hunger and dwindling numbers, the quietly stole provisions from the settlers. After a few years of this, they disappeared again, leaving no trace. By 1908, the remnant had shrunk to four persons — Ishi, his bed-ridden mother his sister — cousin, and an old man.

They were discovered, quite by accident, by linemen from a light and power company. In their flight, the cousin and old man were lost, never to be found by Ishi, although he searched; Ishi's old mother survived the shock only a few days . . . For three more years, Ishi lived alone and in hiding, until desperation overtook him, and he walked into Orville — and another life. Ishi was established in the museum. He made friends readily. He never tired of showing visitors how he made arrows, arrow heads, bows and firesticks. He was a genuine aborigine, and certainly the most unusual exhibit any museum ever had. He left a large and invaluable collection of artifacts.

But the salient feature of the book is not the facts — interesting though they are. It is the relationship between Ishi and the learned professors and doctors who were his friends. There was in that first meeting a recognition of equals. Mutual respect — respect for the worth and dignity of man — marked all of their association. A deep affection grew between Ishi and his friends; on their part there was never any condescension.

Nor was there on Ishi's part, either. He looked tolerantly on many white men as smart children, but, like children, lacking in real wisdom. He enjoyed many twentieth century inventions, especially a small vice, which relieved him of the necessity of holding an object on which he was working with his big tool. Building didn't impress him; he thought mountains were greater. Neither did airplanes; birds could fly better. But he did admire the white man for producing trains and trolleys, and he rode on them often and enthusiastically. He approached safety pins, door knobs and type — with quiet hilarity.

In 1915, he became ill, and it soon became apparent that he had tuberculosis. His friends emptied the sunniest room in the museum of its exhibits and installed Ishi there, where he died in March, 1916.

There are many photographs of Ishi to make his story credible and it is a fascinating one. Better than facts, however, Mrs. Kroeber has written a profoundly moving document of human relationships.

From the ASB president's desk . .

The cheerleaders for next year's sports events will be chosen Thursday in an election in the student center. This year, only two girls will be trying to retain their position on the yell squad. The other girls from this year's squad will either graduate or will not have adequate time to devote to the practice sessions, road trips and other obligations that the girls undertake.

Too many times these girls, who yell "Hill" their throats are sore, practice diligently, brave the unpredictable atmospheric conditions, and continue giving yells with little or no encouragement from the spectators. Are not given recognition and praise for their efforts. Yet, through all these trials one still receives a friendly smile and a cheerful "Hi" from the best "sports" on campus.

A tip of the ASB hat goes to the girls and their sponsor for a job well done. Many times the success of an athletic event was due to their enthusiasm and the will to win. They will leave a deficit in their ranks to be filled by talent and desire of the highest order. Choose wisely.

L. R.



Risto Alavuotunki breaks OVC record



APSC Closeup

By

BILL SATTERFIELD

What is a champion?

A champion is more than a young man who is physically gifted; he is a special element which is unique and in a class by itself.

It is a well-known fact that a real champion is dedicated and conscientious regarding his training and practice, but what often is overlooked by mildly interested sports fans is probably a champion's prime asset. This is of course a direct reference to that do-or-die aggressive desire to succeed whether on a golf course or in a football game or even closing a business deal.

One of the most outstanding examples of this championship element ever witnessed by this writer was enacted last week-end over the television airways. It was at Pimlico's oval-banked track that I saw every ounce of muscle and sinew straining and giving their all to break across the finish line in front of the pack.

Champion's dream of victory

This is the champion's dream; to win the race. To carry home the roses is the champion's goal even if it is only a victory by a neck or a half-length.

A thoroughbred doesn't ponder whether he can win or not. It isn't a matter of how hard he will have to run to win, because a true champion either goes full blast or he doesn't go at all. There is no room for doubt. A winner doesn't often luck into the spotlight -- more often the winner was already a champion before the contest began.

Still, the judges' decision of the contests doesn't always reveal the correct outcome; so therefore a thoroughbred or champion isn't always the one who wins the laurels, rather he is the one who gives the biggest amount of himself, whether he is first or last.



A winner always appears jubilant; a champion is always a winner. Lost tempers and hasty excuses always come fast and furious after the game. But the mark of a thoroughbred is obvious when his reaction is always the same, no matter what the score. There is no place in a champion's heart for excuses, jealousy or envy.

It is in order to mention that satisfaction comes to a thoroughbred as a result of his own knowledge that he gave his all. And after all, that's what it's all about.

Uncle Sam still needs you

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds to protect your country's future and provide for your own



Austin Peay State scored 141 points in the Ohio Valley Conference track meet Saturday to finish seventh in the eight-team league.

Gathering points for the Gova were Risto Alavuotunki (5), Tom Hinkle (4), Riley Holliday (3), and Jeff Fisher (2).

Western Kentucky repeated as champion by scoring 77 1/2 points to ease by Murray State (66) and Eastern Kentucky (57). Morehead (21), East Tennessee (19), Middle Tennessee (17 1/2), APSC (14) and Tennessee Tech (13) completed the scoring.

Alavuotunki, the 21-year-old junior blond from Finland, broke

the OVC javelin record Friday with a toss of 234 feet, 10 inches, up third place in the event.

Captain and distance runner Tom Hinkle captured second place in the mile run, Larry Wha-

len of Eastern Kentucky toured the oval in a torrid 41.40 to win the four-lap feature.

Freshman Jeff Fisher picked up his two points with a fifth place finish in both the shot put and the discus throw.

Gova shine : place fifth

Shooting their lowest team total in history, the Austin Peay State College golfers still had to be content with fifth place in the Ohio Valley Conference tournament which concluded Saturday.

The Gova fired a four-man aggregate total of 606 for the 36-hole medal play event to finish one stroke ahead of Morehead state. Their previous low was 610 for the OVC a year ago when they finished fourth.

Surprisingly enough, Middle Tennessee was dethroned as champion. The Raiders, which have won 52 straight matches, entered the tourney at Elizabethton with five consecutive OVC crowns under their belt, but MT-SU finished third.

Western Kentucky, tied by APSC during the regular season, captured the annual golf classic with a 591 team total. Runner-up spot went to Murray State (593), which APSC defeated 16-11 during the regular campaign. MT-SU's total was 594 and host East Tennessee State posted a 595 total.

Finishing behind APSC were Morehead (607), Eastern Kentucky (631) and Tennessee Tech (649).

Freshman Ron Acree from Murray State captured the individual crown with a one-under-par 143. The lad from Louisville, Ky., played steady golf in posting a 71 and 72. Western's Bill Gwiley finished play a stroke behind and Lee Campbell of East Tennessee finished third only two strokes off the pace.

Senior Bob Mitchell closed out his four-year career with the Gova linksmen by pacing APSC with 74-74--148. Junior Jimmy Barber had one of the six par bursts of the day to finish 78-72--150. Other Gova scores were A. B. Sisco, 76-77--153; Mike Jenkins, 75-80--155; Bruce McColl, 74-82--156; and Jimmy Smith 83-78-161.

Western startles Murray in OVC

Western Kentucky edged Murray State 29 points to 28 to take the 1963 Ohio Valley Conference tennis championship Saturday at Johnson City.

The Hilltoppers dethroned the 1964 champs and pulled a big upset since the neighboring Toughbreds had a perfect 22-0 regular season mark and two victories over Western.

Austin Peay State's hopefuls were eliminated in the first round of play on Friday as the Gova finished last and scoreless in the tourney.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

COMPLETE LAUNDRY & CLEANING SERVICE

CLARKSVILLE LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Pick Up and Delivery Service

East College St.
Phone 645-6463



Complete line of
VILLAGERS
especially for APSC
Coeds

1470 Madison St.

Phone 645-5315



Singing goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola -- with that special zing
but never too sweet --
refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by Clarksville's Diet. Co.

APSC observes 'A' Day this afternoon



"A" DAY EXCITEMENT — seems to have temporarily gotten out of hand as APSC co-ed Camille Buck smashes football star Tom Dillard over the noggin with an egg. This is only one of the many hilarious events in store for today's participants in Austin.

Peay State's first annual observance of "A" Day. The festivities are scheduled to begin at 3:30 p. m. (Photo by Gene Washer)

Egg-throwing contests, three-legged races, greased-pig-catching contests and various other events are scheduled to be initiated today in Municipal Stadium as APSC celebrates its first annual observance of "A" Day.

The affair is the brain-child of the A-Club, which is Austin Peay State's letterman organization. An outstanding club on the Gory's campus, the A-Club has the administration's blessing for the fielding venture, which is slated to have competing elements from the more active clubs on campus along with co-ed and individual competition.

A-Club president Rocky Cobb who is the official director of the program commented while preparing for today's activities that he expects the fun-filled, carnival-like extravaganza to be well attended. Cobb continued that if "A" Day was the success that he anticipated it to be, then the club would add a faculty-student pie-throwing contest next year.

Incidentally, the games are offered free of charge or entry fee and there will be prizes presented by the Clarksville area merchants for the heroes or heroines as the case may be.

Fun and frolics is the order of the day, so make it out to the football field this afternoon for Austin Peay State's unique program. Eggs will start flying at 3:30 p.m., and both roosters and hens are eligible.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 4)

TEAM RESULTS: Western Kentucky (29), Murray State (28), Middle Tennessee (10), Eastern Kentucky (8), East Tennessee (6), Tennessee Tech (2), Morehead State (1). APSC (0).

APSC INDIVIDUAL RESULTS: Singles play Nick Barrone (Murray) beat Doug Thornhill (AP), 6-3, 6-0; Bob Ramsey (East Tennessee) beat David Balthrop (AP), 6-3, 6-4; Jim Seymour (Middle Tennessee) beat Ron Frey (AP), 6-2, 6-2; Larry Niemeyer (Murray) beat Garvin Claiborne (AP) 6-0, 6-1; Steve Jarrell (East Tennessee) beat Gary Loveless (AP) 6-3, 6-1; Jerry Brown (Eastern Kentucky) beat Jim Roe (AP) 6-0, 6-1.

Douglas Nick Barrone - Ron Underwood (Murray) beat Thornhill-Balthrop (AP) 6-1, 6-1; Jim Novitski - Don Greenwell (Murray) beat Frey-Claiborne (AP), 6-0, 6-4; Jerry Brown - Gene Hashen (Eastern Kentucky) beat Loveless, Roe (AP) 6-0, 6-3.

**M.L.
Cross Co.**



134 Franklin St.

Phone 647-2356



- Furniture
- Carpeting
- Fabrics and Accessories
- Appliances

Half a Century of Support
to College and Community

BOB & JIM'S CAFE

615 CUMBERLAND DRIVE

8 oz. Club Steak
Sofad & French Fries \$1.25

Served from 11 til 2

Ask for your lucky number for free lunch.
Phone 647-2181



"Prices to Meet the
College Budget"

Farris Florist

The Only Professionally Trained Florist
in Clarksville, Tenn.

ELIZABETH CHRISTOPHER
201-203 North Third Street Phone 645-5681



Get Into The
Swing of Things
By
Visiting Clarksville's
'Finest' Bowling Center

EAST GATE LANES

1776 Madison St.

You Are Always Welcome At



Home of Younecraft Coats
Candy Jr. and Jonathan Logan Dresses
Brownie Sweaters - Butte Knits
For the Junior and Junior Miss

**QUALITY
CLEANING**

"Especially For You"
APSC Students

PARAMOUNT DRY CLEANERS

1 Day Service on Shirts and Cleaning

647 Franklin

Clarksville

Farris China and Gift Shop

See Our Line of:

Engraved Social Stationery, Informals
and Calling Cards.

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT US.
REGISTER FOR A DOOR PRIZE.

301-303 Main St.

Dial 647-4440

For The College Man "Tomorrow's Styles Today"

HOME OF

H.I.S. Suits And Sportswear

LEVI Casual Wear

DON RICHARD'S and

EXECUTIVE Clothes

CHAMP Hats

JARMAN Shoes

**ARMY
BRICK'S STORES**

Art profs show 'op' art

Last week saw the opening of the Annual Student Art Show in the Trabern Gallery. Presented annually by the art instructors, the show features selected quality work of students in the art classes during the year.

"Op" art, an unusual form of art, offers a special appeal to start one's day off. This medium creates visual illusions quite provocatively.

Other forms represented include graphic, water color, sculpture, collage, oil painting, prints and pastel studies.

As Maynard Cline, art instructor, states, "The show looks better every year."

Refreshing in its originality and meaning, the exhibit introduces new talent to the scene. Whatever may be one's personal taste, this taste will surely be satisfied by viewing the show.

The exhibit will remain open until May 23.



PROVOCATIVE WOOD SCULPTURES -- appear in the Trabern gallery along with graphics, oil paintings and portraits and landscapes done in chalk. The viewer may determine his own reaction to any or all of these works. The art department feels that this is one of the best student art shows ever exhibited. (Photo by Gene Washer)

Student NEA ends year

The Student NEA held its last formal meeting of the year Thursday. The purpose of this meeting was the election of the 1965-66 officers.

Chosen to lead SNEA next year are:

President, Linda Seay; co-presidents, Mary Cooper and Mary Nell Wootton; secretary, Judy Keys; and treasurer, Cathy Simpson.

Mary Chris Conroy, on behalf of this year's officers, invites all members of Student NEA to a picnic tomorrow night, 5:30 P.M., at her home, 1137 Madison Street.

This will be a casual affair and members may bring a guest. The price for a guest is 50 cents. Reservations for those planning to attend should be placed this afternoon in box 4954 in the post office.

"This would be a perfect way to wind up the year's activities," Miss Conroy remarked.

Music fraternity

(Continued from Page 1)

Following the installation, a musicale was presented in the Clement auditorium and a reception in the choral hall with Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Bullard and Miss Anderson serving refreshments.

DIPPER DAN

Say, Students
What Flavor
Do YOU
Like?



Choose
from
our

52

Open Fri.
and Sat. Night
Til 11 o'clock

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE

modern full-service banking—old-fashioned friendliness

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

McNeal & Edwards Co.
CLARKSVILLE, TENN. FOUNDED 1890
QUALITY AND SERVICE

204 FRANKLIN STREET 409 MADISON STREET
647-3529 647-3386

Rent A New - Typewriter

\$10 monthly

Applicable to Purchase of the
Typewriter

Call or See

Office Machine and Equipment Co., Inc.

Satisfaction with Every Transaction
508 Franklin Street
Clarksville, Tennessee

Remington Rand & Olympia Franchise Dealers

'Creative'
Hairstyling
Expert Cutting
& Shaping
For the College Girls

Jo's
Hair
Stylist

647-4657
343 Union
Adjoining
H. G. Hill Store

 SAYEL \$2.50	 PHOTO \$2.50	 GRADUATE HAT & DIPLOMA \$3.00	 GRADUATION DISC \$2.50	 SCULPTURED HEAD \$2.50
 BLACK GRADUATE HAT \$3.50	 TYPEWRITER \$5.50	 CLASS OF '65 \$2.50	 PRIZE CUP \$2.50	 KEY TO SUCCESS \$2.50
 DIPLOMA \$2.50	 MY GRADUATION DAY DISC \$2.50	 GIRL GRADUATE \$2.50	 PHOTO GRADUATE \$5.50	 CLASS OF '65 DISC \$2.50

See something you like?
Don't just sit there wishing for it.
Drop a great big hint where it will
do the most good.

Sites
JEWELERS