

Election tomorrow for 'Superlatives'

'Ambassador' applications invited now

Applications are now being received for the 1967-68 program of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association.

Applicants should be between the ages of 16 and 30, inclusive, and must have graduated from high school one year prior to July 1, 1967.

The local association is also requiring that applicants have earned a cumulative grade-point average of 2.0 or better.

Senior Ramona Lumpkin was last year's community ambassador.

Japan will be the destination of this year's community ambassador, according to association officials.

Organized by the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt., the community ambassador program is world-wide in scope.

Clarksville and Montgomery County have been affiliated with the program for 14 years, 10 of them through U. G. F.

Each year a young person, armed with a camera and a midium of luggage, departs to learn something about life in a foreign country from the inside.

Experimenters live in private homes, actually sharing the life of the people and frequently making close personal friends.

They learn more about the country with a group of young people on a camping tour. Upon their return to Clarksville they share their experiences with community groups through illustrated talks.

The chosen candidate who does not know Japanese will attend a concentrated language course in California before departure, beginning about June 14.

The trip to Japan, which includes a month's stay in a private home and a month of outdoor living, should last to about the end of August.

The following school year, the ambassador must be available for invitations to talk about his or her experiences.

Deadline for the return of applications and recommendations is Wednesday, Feb. 8. Application forms are available in room 204 of the Clement Building from Dr. J. V. Thomas, and at the reference desk of the college library from Mrs. Sam Boaz.

Tryouts set

Tryouts for the AP Playhouse presentation of "Death of a Salesman" will be conducted Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Anyone interested should get in touch with Dr. David D. Mays in his office in the Clement Building.

Readings will be held at 4 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m.

Anyone is invited to read for a part. The play is scheduled for February.

The AP State

Volume 37 — No. 11

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1967



FORMALITIES ARE OVER - These rushees, registered for the Panhellenic Council's Formal Rush Period, are glad that the ice has been broken at one of the sorority's Ice Water parties, but they probably figure that this is going just a little too far. Nearly 80 women are registered for the rush period.

Eye sororities

78 rushees make their bids

Seventy-eight women were registered as rushees during AP SC's Panhellenic Council Tea Sunday, according to Elaine Weaver, council president.

"The tea was a great success," she said.

Each rushee was presented a copy of "Greek Gab," the official rulebook of the Panhellenic Council.

The sorority Cote Parties in progress this week will continue through Thursday evening. The parties are under such names as "Dixie," "South Sea Isle" and "Side by Side."

Friday, Jan. 20, is Dead Day. That is when rushees will sign preferential bids between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the dean of women's office.

Panhellenic Council officials have cautioned that there must be no communication between rushees and rushees on Dead Day.

AP Playhouse production

scheduled for Jan. 24-26

The presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" will mark the first time the AP Playhouse has attempted a children's play.

The performance is scheduled for a three-day run, beginning Jan. 24 and ending Jan. 26.

There will be four performances during the three-day showing with a matinee on Jan. 25 and 26 and evening performances Jan. 24 and 25.

The matinee is another first for the playhouse. Certain times have been arranged so as many of the area's school children can see the play as possible.

The matinee will begin at 1 p.m. The evening performances start at 8 p.m.

Since "Hansel and Gretel" is primarily a children's fantasy, all of the Montgomery County elementary schools have been notified as to date and time of the performances. A large turnout of school children is expected.

Last year the playhouse do-

minated a portion of box office receipts of its January production to the March of Dimes. In keeping with this tradition, the organization will again donate proceeds from the evening performances to the March of Dimes campaign.

The cast of "Hansel and Gretel" is headed by Bob Christof and Barbara Mayhew, who will play the leading roles.

Supporting them are Jim Rone as Ernest, Renee Daniels as Katrina, Betsy Regens as the Wicked Witch, Danna Barrett as Frost Fairy, Terry Parks as Trud, and extras Phyllis Pauley, Lynne Crothers and Charlie Underwood.

John Griffin, assistant professor of speech, will direct the play.

YDC meets

McCord 102 will be the scene of the business meeting for the Young Democrats Club tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Rushees have also been requested not to indicate a sorority on their bids if they are not willing to work in accordance with that sorority.

"As the girl fills out her ballot she should consider all four sororities, keeping in mind the invitations she received to the final parties," said Panhellenic Council Secretary Bernie Aderhold.

"The invitations are indications of the feeling of the sorority, but if the girl strongly desires a sorority to which she received no invitation she may still request a bid of that sorority," Miss Aderhold said.

Rushees will indicate on their ballots where they will be between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Squad Day, Jan. 21. Rushees will be notified at that time of their final sorority bids.

The sorority quotas are determined by the number of actives in each sorority. They range from 13 to 27.

"For the first time," according to Miss Aderhold, "sorority actives will have a voice in selecting girls who indicate their interest in sorority life by participation in the events scheduled for this first Formal Rush Period.

"For those of you who do become sorority members, remember that this membership carries with it heavy obligations as well as privileges. In giving your best you will receive much in return."

In other Panhellenic news, officials have announced that Feb. 10 is the date for the annual Valentine Dance. There is no admission charge for the "girl-ask-boy" event.

Prelim poll for sections in yearbook

Who is the most outstanding senior? Who has the best personality? Who is the "fairest of them all?"

APSC students can submit their choices for the five superlative positions tomorrow.

Also to be nominated during the FAREWELL & HAIL sponsored preliminary election are the candidates for campus beauties. The final voting is set for Thursday, January 26.

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 from the unmarried students of the sophomore, 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, a superlative girl can be a campus beauty. Past or present honors do not affect eligibility.

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

Want byline?

Try Tower

Ever get a hanker' to see your byline in a publication? The Tower, Austin Peay State's anthology of student writings, is offering you that chance.

Lower editors invite APSC students to submit poetry, short stories, essays, art work and compositions for publication in the spring quarter.

Larry Martin, editor of the literary anthology, is accepting entries now for the 1967 edition. A \$15 prize will be awarded the best work in each of the following categories:

Traditional Poetry, Free Verse, Original Essay, Short Stories, Critical Reviews and Cover Design.

Deadline on all entries is Feb. 17. Manuscripts may be submitted in room 216 of the Clement Building. Judging will be done by the Tower staff and the English department.

Martin pointed out that history and economics students should take special note of the Critical Reviews category. He said that papers required in these courses could possibly receive publication in the Tower.

The All State

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Promised last spring

Entertainers missing

The advent of the winter quarter has reopened the entertainment issue on the APSC campus. What has happened to the "big name" entertainment we were promised last spring during the student body elections? It is obvious that there is a hold-up somewhere. From all reports, the problem hinges on financial support, or more appropriately, the lack of it.

Lettermen consistent performers

For example, The Lettermen made an appearance last spring (their third in four years here), and the concert was rated a financial failure.

Why? Was the admission price too high? Was there not enough outside support (people in attendance who were not connected with the college)?

We feel the prices were in proportion to the entertainment; in fact, they were actually much lower than those our sister schools in the OVC charge for such big name entertainment.

Lack of support by APSC

Somewhat distressing, moreover, is the fact that the majority of persons in attendance at the concert last spring were not APSC students.

Why ask the community to support our projects when our own students will not?

The recent Christmas Dance provides another example. Even though Charlie Rich may not be listed as high on the big name entertainment roster as others he still is above average. Except for the financial aspect, the dance was in every way a success.

New program may help

How can the financial problem be solved? Beginning this quarter the Associated Student Body has arranged a contract with a booking agency which has agreed to work on a percentage basis for a trial period. This will ensure against monetary loss by the ASB.

Reportedly, APSC will have a chance to sign Dave Gardner early in the quarter. In which case, students should keep in mind that they will have to pay for what they get. Nominal prices may be a thing of the past.

Borrowed, or stolen?

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of articles written by members of the faculty on subjects of their choice. Any APSC faculty member is invited to contribute to this forum.)

By Miss Johnnie Givens, Head Librarian

With the holidays fading into memory and winter becoming firmly established, the long uneventful evenings traditionally are a time for philosophical musing. Although the moments are rare when daily activities align themselves for me to listen to thoughts of contemplation, occasionally I find them returning to problem often discussed when anyone talks libraries with me. This is the loss of books from a—our library.

Not concerned with statistics

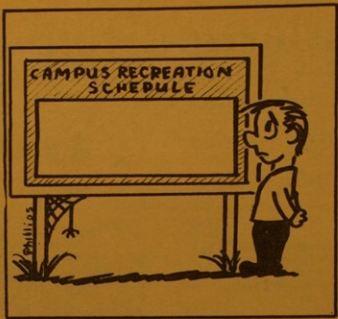
Listening to my thoughts this morning, I am not concerned with a research report on the quantity of loss from the APSC library each year or the average over any given period. I am not concerned with the cost accounting to determine the breaking point when it becomes feasible to attempt to control the loss by "policing" a library exit. I am not concerned with comparing the statistics of loss on this campus with that of any other. But I am concerned with the reasons why any history of libraries for the last half of the Twentieth Century will necessarily devote a few pages to this problem.

Borrowed or stolen?

Since my thinking at this point is seeking no method of scientific analysis, I simply am accepting as fact the statement that most college and university libraries have experienced an increase in the loss of books since the end of World War II. I recognize that this inevitably must have been affected by the increase in enrollment both in total and in percentage of the population which are students; the increasing availability of books in open stock collections; the growth of number of titles added annually to the small college collection as well as to the large university one. I recognize the fact that sometimes a student attempts to remove a book unofficially from a library collection because he does not wish to subject his activities or schedule to meet the restrictions of an established loan procedure. Whether or not it is accomplished most often is the student's intention to return the book, as "unofficially" as it was borrowed, rather than keep it in his personal possession on permanent loan. He seems unaware of this as a selfish act or of the inconvenience such an act can cause many others.

I am aware of the psychological response which can be challenged when service at library seems to be oriented totally away from the needs of the user and the student in return attempts to see what he can get away with. And I concede that since society so far has been unable to eliminate delinquency, premeditated theft, there is likely to be some in any group of students. But always in my mind I return to the question—Do these give us a total explanation?

(Continued on page 5, col. 3)



The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, Old Gold and Black, Winston-Salem, N.C. — The second annual Red Garter Dance was held at Wake Forest. A combo in one room and an orchestra in another room provided the entertainment.

To be admitted to the dance, the girl had to show her red garter to the faculty chaperones stationed at each door for the purpose of checking "tickets" before the couple entered.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY, The Reflector, State College, Miss. — Marines in South Vietnam will soon be using funds contributed by the students of Mississippi State University.

Sent directly through the CARE agency in Washington, D.C., the money will be used to rebuild South Vietnamese villages destroyed by North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong guerrillas.

A charity dance was held, and \$300 was raised for the project. This fund drive began when the question was raised how college students could help in the Civic Action Program during a recent Marine Corps Reserve meeting.

By virtue of this project our forces hope to win the confidence of the South Vietnamese villagers. Once their confidence has been won, they will more

readily give the Marines information about the enemy.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. — The Little Colonels' Eastern's first drill team, has been chosen. Consisting of 30 members, the drill team will march at basketball and football games.

The Little Colonels' uniforms will include maroon corduroy skirts and vests with white round collar blouses, white tennis shoes and white socks.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, Old Gold and Black, Winston-Salem, N.C. — A member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entered a wet world at 3:00 Friday afternoon, hoping to emerge at 10:00 Monday morning with a new world's record for staying under a shower. Phil McGee is subjecting himself to waterlogs to raise money for a stadium drive. "I'm going for 67 hours because I want the stadium in '67," he said. The infirmity donated a big jar of vaseline and checked with a skin dermatologist, who said that the attempt should be "fairly safe." The only worry that doctors have is that his hair will fall out.

From an agent of the Equitable Life Insurance Co. McGee received a good luck card, which he looked on with mixed feelings.

Sometimes we wonder....

We have often wondered if it wouldn't be a good idea for a course in good house-keeping to be included in APSC's core requirements.

And after visiting the campus post office following mail delivery the idea appeals to us more and more. The large trash cans placed conveniently on either side of the mail boxes are sadly neglected by students who seem to prefer the floor as a receptacle for their unwanted letters and notices.

We recall one incident in particular. A student extracted a notice from his mail box this week, read it and then nonchalantly dropped it on the floor, when all the while he was no more than two feet from the trash can.

It takes no great amount of intelligence to realize why the trash cans are there. It takes even less to use them.

Now hair this!

Style file

by Cissy Ogles



Fine, medium or coarse—
which are you?

hair texture can usually be
classified into one of these categories.

Texture has a great deal to do
with type hair style one might

No action yet on FM radio station

A proposal for the formation
of an FM radio station on campus
has seen no action yet, according
to Dr. David D. Mays, associate
professor and chairman of the APSC
speech and theatre department.

The proposal, suggesting a 10-
watt station to be called
"WGOV," was submitted to the
administration early last year.
Mays said that one of the main
objections of the administration
to the station is that it feels
there are not enough FM re-
ceivers in the APSC vicinity
to make the station worthwhile.

A survey conducted by F.G.
Woodward, dean of faculty, in-
dicates that there are approxi-
mately only 100 FM receivers on
the campus at the present time.

Mays feels that the reason so
few have FM receivers now is
because there is no local FM
station to listen to, and that if
such a station is started many
more would obtain FM radios.

According to Mays, WGOV
would have a power of 10 watts.
With a five-foot antenna atop the
Browning Building, the area of
coverage would cover not only
APSC campus but the entire
Montgomery County area.

The proposal calls for the
station to be operated entirely
by students. It would be super-
vised by a faculty member. Mays,
the main promoter of the station
and most likely choice for the
adviser, said the selection of
music would be left entirely
up to the students.

In the area of news, the station
would focus on national events,
as well as local and college ac-
tivities.

choose.

Fine hair seems to be the
most general texture of hair.
Fine hair also comes in cat-
egories. There are coeds who
have fine hair in masses; there
are those who have a normal
amount; and there are those who
unfortunately have fine hair and
a small amount of it. They have
the worst problem.

However, all is not lost, for
the hair styles of today are
suitable for fine hair.

Simplicity is an important
factor in choosing a hair style
for short hair.

Shampoo also has to be chosen
with care. If it has softening
agents it hinders rather than
helps the management.

There are also cream rinses
that soften too much. Many feel
that beer is a good agent to give
body but it tends to dull hair and
leave a powdery residue.

This is just as well, for beer
is not allowed in the dormitories.

Medium-textured hair is said
to be the most perfectly balanced
hair. Any hair style is suitable
for this type.

About the only problem coeds
with medium-textured hair have
is what hair style is most suit-
able to their liking.

Coarse hair is good hair in
many ways, and had in others.
Don't confuse thickness—that
is, having lots of hair on your
head—with coarseness.

That hair which is larger,
stronger and heavier by the
strand, than medium or fine, is
coarse.

Bulkiness is one of the prob-
lems with coarse hair. Oddly
enough, thinning really isn't the
solution to the problem either.
Care needs to be used in set-
ting because coarse hair can be
"over set" since it takes curl
so well.

Of course, all hair, regard-
less of type, should be treated
gently. Harsh treatment can
harm one's hair drastically.

Teasing one's hair elaborately
has become less popular. What
little teasing is done is merely
for body and a minimum amount
of height.

Understand your hair type and
texture and treat it appropriate-
ly.

But it's rewarding

Directing's no easy matter

by JOHN JIRAN



SHOP TALK - Dr. David D. Mays (r) talks with All State reporter John Jiran on trials and tribulations of directing a stage production. Mays, associate professor of speech and chairman of the speech department, will direct "Death of a Salesman" scheduled for next month.

Student barges right in - then floats with the current

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Of all the well-known boyhood
dreams, one of the most popular
has always been to go to sea and
travel around the world as a
ship's mate.

Troy Felner hasn't made it
to the ocean yet, but he has spent
the past three summers at a job
somewhat similar.

Felner, APSC Junior from Big
Rock, traveled up and down the
Mississippi River on a tow boat
the summer after he graduated
from high school in 1964. He
spent the last two summers work-
ing on the Ohio River.

Troy works as a deck hand,
both on a dredge which swoops
sand up from the river bottom and
on a boat which pushes barges
on the river.

Job states that he likes the
job, adding, "It's different." The
work schedule is pretty hard, usu-
ally about 12 hours a day. He

doesn't go on shore much and
worked about 95 days last sum-
mer. His chief recreation during
off hours is fishing.

According to Felner, his fa-
vorite part of the job is eating,
and the food is excellent. This
Christmas he worked for two
weeks and tried his hand at cook-
ing while the regular chef was
on vacation.

Troy will return to the river
for about a month next summer
and then will go to Marine Of-
ficer Candidate School at Quantico,
Va.

He is also active during the
academic year. A chemistry ma-
jor, his extra-curricular ac-
tivities include the Circle K Club,
ASB, and serving as a floor lead-
er of Ellington Hall.

Mayfield will go to physics meet

Melburn F. Mayfield, chair-
man of APSC's physics depart-
ment will travel to New York City,
Jan. 29 to attend a four-day an-
nual physics convention.

The convention is a joint meet-
ing of the American Physics
Society and the American Society
of Physics Teachers.

A major purpose of his atten-
dance will be to discuss new
ideas in physics and to view new
textbooks and films for possible
use in APSC's physics depart-
ment.

Mayfield does not plan to pre-
sent a paper but will listen to
several given by Nobel prize win-
ners.

Tonight Alpha Beta Sorority
will present its program at
6:30. The Delta's rusher party
is planned for tomorrow night
at 9 p.m. in the Catherine Har-
vill Cafeteria. Invited rushers
and members will have late
permission for the Delta party.

"A painter, a musician or a
sculptor are artists who create
whimsically whenever their
mood is right. An actor is as
much an artist as they, but he
is not free to create at his
own whim."

And that's where the di-
rector comes in, says Dr. David
Mays, associate professor of
speech and theatre.

"A performer is an artist
who has to create at the public's
call, and teaching an actor to do
this is the primary job of the
director," Mays says. "There-
wards of directing come in watch-
ing a performer give the best
performance his talent will al-
low."

But before a director can
reap these rewards much time
and work must go into the de-
velopment of a role and the ac-
tivity play.

Mays, who will direct the AP
Playhouse production of "Death
of a Salesman" next month, de-
scribes some of the tasks he
must perform as director be-
fore a show can go on.

The first big job is casting.
Mays sets up a time for read-
ings and then listens to people
who are shooting for a part.

"I usually have someone in
mind before I hear the reading,"
he says. "I go into session with
those people in mind and hope
that someone changes my mind.
Often my mind is changed."

With the cast firmly up, Mays
begins the strenuous schedule
of rehearsals.

"I don't believe in all-night
rehearsing, or rehearsing until
1 and 2 a.m. We will always
start at or near 7 p.m. and stay
about two hours, never more
than three."

"We keep this up five nights
a week, four weeks before we
go on."

Even this schedule, however,
proves to be trying for some
of the players.

"Once in a while someone
will drop out of the cast because
he can't keep up his grades,
carry on a social life, work and
be in a play too."

Mays' greatest joy comes from
the rehearsals, because "the kids
have a desire to be on the stage;
consequently, they want to work,
and they are easy to work with."
"Many people," he says, "get
a real kick out of acting as a
hobby, but still they perform as
professionally as they can. The
real fun in acting is doing as
good a job as possible. When
the performers feel this way
they make directing fun."

In addition to regular-hours
rehearsing, Mays spends addi-
tional time consulting his
players on how to better interpret
the roles they present.

The crowning touch, of course,
is opening night. The artists
unfold themselves for the public,
and the director.

"Here is where all of the work
pays off," Mays says. "I be-
lieve that all humans have a
desire to be creative in some
form or another, and for these
people on the stage, acting is
a form both physically and in-
telligently creative."

And helping them display their
drive to be creative and then
watching their talent develop
is the director's true reward,
he believes.



NIGHT-TIME SNACK - Students are getting a preview of the food service that will be offered when the student union building is completed. A snack bar has been set up in the cafeteria. It's open Monday through Thursday from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

Statement lists duties of colleges

Washington -- Major responsibilities of governing boards, presidents and faculties of American colleges and universities are described in a statement "Government of Colleges and Universities," formulated by three national academic organizations and made public this month.

The statement, in preparation since 1964, is the work of the American Association of University Professors, the American Council on Education, and the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

The document is directed to "governing board members, administrators, faculty members, students and other persons in the belief that the colleges and universities of the United States have reached a stage calling for appropriately shared responsibility and cooperative action among the components of the academic institution."

A preface expresses the hope "that the principles asserted will lead to the correction of existing weaknesses and assist in the establishment of sound structure and procedures."

After reviewing the large area of shared responsibilities, the statement dwells on the specifics:

- The board has final institutional authority and must "assure that the history of the college or university shall serve as a prelude and inspiration to the future. The board helps relate the institution to its chief community."

- The president has a leadership role and "shares responsibility for the definition and attainment of goals, for administrative action, and for operating the communications system which links the components of the academic community."

- The faculty has primary responsibility for "such fundamental areas as curriculum, subject matter and methods of instruction, research, faculty status, and those aspects of student life which relate to the educational process."

- The statement refers to students as "an institutional component coordinate in importance with trustees, administration and faculty," but offers no main section on students.

The statement cites two reasons for not listing a special section for students:

1. Analysis by the educational community has been outdistanced by American students' changes in status, so an attempt to define the situation without thorough study might prove unfair to student interests.

2. Students don't have a significant voice in the government of colleges and universities; therefore, "it would be unseemly to obscure by superficial equality of length of statement, what may be a serious lag entitled to separate and full confrontation."

Recital tomorrow

A program of music for the bassoon will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium by Theodore Atalla, woodwind instructor in the AFSC music department.



ONE-MAN SHOW - Olin Bryant's one-man show of 10 major wood sculptures and a large group of terra cotta pieces has been drawing large crowds since the exhibit opened Jan. 8 in the Trahern Memorial Gallery. The show will run through Jan. 28. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In Trahern Gallery

Bryant exhibits sculptures

by Joe Hannibal

Assistant professor of art Olin Bryant received guests at the opening of his one-man show in the Trahern Memorial Gallery Sunday, Jan. 8.

A large crowd was on hand to review what is undeniably the best show of the year.

The show consists of 10 major wood sculptures and a large group of important terra cotta pieces.

The style and feelings of the wood sculptures may vary greatly from piece to piece. Ultimately, however, the unity of these pieces is assured by Bryant's dynamic form.

Each work, regardless of style or form, seems to radiate with unquerable existential energy.

In "Mother and Child," one recognizes the formal "togetherness" yet is equally aware of the psychological estrangement of the two figures.

The maple sculpture entitled "Man" is another example of man isolated from his environment. As one gazes into the glazed eyes of this sculpture he cannot help but feel the heavy, dark cloud of loneliness enveloping him.

An experimental character is predominant in Bryant's terra cotta works. In these pieces, Bryant displays a fine sensitivity to female forms, to the grace and fullness of matricial figures with wide hips, firm breasts and powerful joints, all of which bear some resemblance to a mythological Magna Mater.

The elemental earthiness of these sculptures is well suited to the medium. Most of the terra cottas are conceived in terms of volume which resembles closely the ancient Egyptian concern for stability.

The uninhibited way Bryant combines various sculptural techniques and materials give the exhibit vitality which often times is lacking in large shows.

Upon leaving the gallery one realizes that Bryant's sculptures witness to his faith in the poetic reality and existential power of man.

Bryant received his B.S. degree at Murray and an M.F.A. from Cranbrook in Bloomfield, Mich. He has also taken two extended visits to Europe to broaden his knowledge of ancient as well as modern sculpture.

In 1965 Bryant received the first prize in sculpture in the Regional Mid-South Exhibition. He also was awarded a first prize in the Mississippi River Craft Exhibition.

Last year he was listed in Who's Who in American Art. He has had one-man shows at Wisconsin State, Emory University, Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga., The Woman's Exchange in Memphis, and the Nashville Artists Guild.

His exhibition here will run through Saturday, Jan. 28. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Gorrell here

Frank Gorrell, speaker of the Tennessee Senate, will speak Feb. 1 at AFSC during the city's Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner meeting in the cafeteria.

Gorrell is expected to discuss the state legislative program.

Countdown launched for '67 yearbook

Nineteen sixty-seven is here, and that spells publication for the next Farewell & Hall, AFSC's yearbook.


With a bare few months left before publication, Kathy Savage, editor-in-chief of the 1967 Farewell & Hall, reports progress is in full swing.

This year's edition, larger than last year's, will contain about 300 pages. It will continue the trend toward modernization by using new methods in yearbook publication.

Staff members are in the midst of feverish preparations to have the rough draft of the book completed by the end of the winter quarter.

Miss Savage reports that almost every section of the publication has been expanded with emphasis being placed on the opening, campus life and academic sections.

This year's annual stresses the students and faculty members who make Austin Peay State the institution it is. It has been designed to be dedicated to everyone who has been a part of AFSC.



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THE WASTELAND - This photo that the All State set up illustrates the messy habits of some APSC students following delivery of mail in the post office. The trash cans are neglected, but the floor gets lots of attention. See editorial "Sometimes we wonder" on page 2.

72 students named on fall quarter Dean's List

Seventy-two students have been named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1966.

To be eligible for the Dean's List each quarter, a student must have earned at least 15 quarter hours with no grade lower than "C-," and have attained a quality point average of at least 3.65.

Any omissions or corrections to the following list should be reported to the Office of Admissions by Jan. 23.

Edith Adcock, David Bibb, Douglas Brace, Wilma Byrd, Paul Carlson, Betty Carpenter, Ray Cobb, Carolyn Crowell, Jack Darke,

Camille Dillard, Donna Dillingham, Mary Dungan, Linda English, Walean Ezell, Richard Fowlkes, Mary Gorbam, Doris Hand,

Lynda Harper, Marie Harper, Sandra Herndon, Marlene Hoffman, Cheryl Hudgens, Emily Hunt, Nelson Hunter, Betty Hurt, Patricia Jackson,

Teddy Jones, James Kikendall, Jonny Loney, Rebecca Luther, Barbara McIntyre, Lillian McIntyre, Mary Ann Marks, Barbara Mason, Elizabeth Mills, Diane Mitchell, Mahlon

Meeting told

The Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Gamma Theta Upsilon met last Thursday to initiate 10 new members.

The new members are: Jimmy Banks, Bill Bette, Gene Bryant, Sam Casill, Aubrey Flagg, Joe Hall, Dave Morgan, John Serrgas, Stan Trimble and John Yanker.

Borrowed

(Continued from Page 2)

No regard for property

Each time I reconsider this question the action of those students involved in continuing this trend seems to indicate a lack of regard for property held in communal ownership. The attitude seems to be that if such is expanded it will be replaced with no concern for a direct cost to the individual involved.

Realizing that I am opening an area for socio-political study in depth, I wonder if there is a condition of our post-war educational world which has provided the environment in which students have developed a low valued regard for books which are owned by a group. I refer to the environment and attitudes which may have resulted from the almost universal practice of supplying "free" textbooks to students in the public schools.

Little inconvenience to students

For a number of years college and university communities have consisted of students who have known no personal ownership of textbooks they have used for study. Admittedly, there are regulations governing the use of these "free" textbooks, but on the whole when a book wears out or is damaged beyond use, a replacement is supplied and the student suffers little inconvenience. He has not experienced the family concern over a major purchase which formerly accompanied a visit to the book store to purchase all the texts needed by a family of five. He has not experienced the pride of ownership concurrent with the opening of one's very own fresh, new, previously unused textbook, after years of receiving the ones handed down by older brothers and sisters. And he has been taught no need for developing a sense of responsibility toward the use and care of a kind of "communal" property such as was necessary when school books were handed down to the next brother or sister following through school.

A thought to ponder

I really am not suggesting that we return to the so-called good old days nor am I suggesting a plank on which to base a political campaign. For sometime I have wondered if free textbooks may have exerted some effect on our present day moros. If so, what do the social scientists recommend to counteract it? Has anyone else mused about it too?



\$5,000 FOR ART DEPARTMENT - Charles Young, art department chairman and scholarship-loan rep for the Margaret Fort Trahern Estate, presents a check for \$5,000 to APSC President Joe Morgan. Young said that several competitive scholarships for art students will be announced soon and will become effective in September.

Sophomore wins honor

A portrait bust of Sir Winston Churchill by Charles William Bailey was selected by a distinguished panel of judges for a Certificate of Recognition in the Cape Coral Garden of the Patriot's National Collegiate Sculpture Awards Contest.

Bailey is a sophomore pre-medical major from Clarksville. Last year, when he executed the sculpture he was an art major.

Assistant professor of art Olen Bryant also received a Certificate of Recognition for the "superior guidance and influence" he gave Bailey.

The Garden of Patriots is dedicated to those Americans who have contributed to the honor and glory of this country.

The garden is maintained to combine the unique beauty of nature with the distinctive talent of important and promising artists.

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APSC Closeup

B

DAVID BIBB

NCAA rule change hits APSC

Austin Peay State is now classified as a major college in every sport except football.

For better or worse, Governor golf, baseball, tennis, track and cross-country teams must compete in National Collegiate Athletic Association championship events against the schools which have always been regarded as major universities. (Basketball has been classified as a university division sport at APSC since the 1963-64 season).

This move, effective for the 1969 season, was prompted by an enactment passed by the NCAA convention held last week in Houston.

The bill states that a school which declares itself to be in the university division in one sport must declare itself to be university division in all other sports in which the NCAA holds championships. Since the NCAA has no national championship in football, APSC will remain in the college division in that sport.

Move draws mixed reactions

This legislation has evoked mixed reactions from Austin Peay State officials. It is true that the college will probably benefit from the prestige which university level status will bring. However, Governor teams which have made great strides toward national recognition as college division powers will lose their identity among the more powerful large universities. APSC now finds itself in the position of being too large to be a "small college," but too small to be a "major college."

Other key enactments

Several other bills were acted upon which directly affect Austin Peay State's athletic program.

* An enactment which would have had pre-season football practice extended to 21 days was defeated. APSC had only 17 days this fall.

* Another piece of legislation called for all scholarships to be given for one year with renewals each year thereafter if the school so desired. It was defeated.

* A bill to make freshmen eligible for all championships except football and basketball failed to pass.

* The 1.6 rule, which requires all athletes to maintain at least a 1.6 grade point average to remain eligible for intercollegiate athletic competition, remained in effect despite stiff opposition from Eastern schools.

* Ohio Valley Conference schools were in favor of the rule change that would have given the individual schools more control of scholarships granted athletes who decide not to participate in athletics after they actually enroll in college. It was defeated.

Intramural basketball organizes

Men's intramural basketball is getting organized this week. Anyone who wants to enter a team in the league should contact coach Max Mays, director, no later than tomorrow afternoon. Tentative plans call for play to begin early next week.

APSC seeks victories at T Martin, Murray

A .400 batting average is a tremendous figure for a baseball player, but .400 is far from an impressive won-lost percentage for a basketball team.

This is the mark that Austin Peay State's cagers have posted on the road this season (two wins, three losses).

They will have a chance to improve it when they travel to the University of Tennessee Martin Branch (tomorrow) and Murray State (Saturday).

The Governors already hold a home win (77-66) over the Volunteers but have not faced the Racers yet.

Don High (6-2) who netted 23 against the Governors, paces UT Martin on his forward spot.

Guard Robert Barger (6-1) and

OVC STANDINGS

(Through Saturday, Jan. 14)

Western Kentucky	OVC	All
Murray State	3-0	9-2
Murray State	2-1	8-4
East Tennessee	1-2	9-5
APSC	1-2	5-4
Midwest Tennessee	1-2	5-5
Tennessee Tech	1-2	5-5
Eastern Kentucky	0-3	2-8

RESULTS OF MON., JAN. 9

Murray 81, APSC 71
TTU 82, MTSU 71
Murray 63, ETSU 61
Western 86, Eastern 76

RESULTS OF SAT., JAN. 14

ETSU 72, APSC 69
Murray 91, MTSU 67
Western 116, Eastern 71
Murray 72, TTU 70

GAMES OF MON., JAN. 16

TTU at APSC
Eastern at MTSU
ETSU at Murray
Morehead at Western

GAMES OF WED., JAN. 18

Murray at MTSU
TTU at Chattanooga

GAME OF THURS., JAN. 19

APSC at UT Martin

GAMES OF SAT., JAN. 21

APSC at Murray
ETSU at TTU
Northern Ill. at Eastern
MTSU at Florence State
Morehead at Centenary
Western at LaSalle

6-7 pivotman Mickey Martinhelp the (High) scorer.

Murray awaits the Governor invasion with one of the most powerful clubs in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Herk McPherson, All-OVC forward, is the top point-maker. Averaging around 23 markers per outing, he has ranked among the nation's 20 best scorers most of the season.

Dick Cunningham, 6-6 center, does more than take up space. He's making 15 points each game.

However, his big value is his rebounding, a department in which he is either first or second in the nation. The big man is grabbing over 22 per contest.

Sterling 3-10 Don Duncan teams at 6-7 Billy Chamberlain at guard. Each is scoring at a clip of 15 points per game.

Either 6-4 Rich Heaverstock or 6-7 Jim Stokes will join McPherson at forward.

coming in their season opener, a 121-65 win over Georgia Southern. Austin Peay State holds a 25-12

series edge over UT Martin, but has been unable to defeat Murray in 13 meetings.



TOMMY TAKES NOTES - Tommy Head, who may become a teacher upon graduation, gets helpful pointers from education major, Linda Comer.

Tom spear(Head)s offense, defense

by JOHN OGLES

What's tall and red-topped and goes up and down?

It's Tommy Head, Austin Peay State's All-Ohio Valley Conference candidate, leading the Gove and down the gym floor.

It is a known fact to the round-ball fans in this area that Head is one of the finest basketballers around. He's not only one of the best, he's one of the busiest.

Couch George Fisher thinks so much of the big (6-6) senior that he has given him the job of quarterbacking both the offense and the defense. This is a real testimony to Tom's ability to think fast as well as play well.

Tommy came to us via Clarksville High, where he played on the No. 1 prep team in the state his senior year. He was the most valuable player in the Region V Tournament that season. At Cumberland Junior College, he was all-conference and all-tournament two years in a row.

Needless to say, when Tommy was asked where he wanted to finish his college career, he had quite a few choices. He picked Austin Peay State because he didn't like some of the other schools which sought his services and because he wanted to be close to home.

The ace performer is married and lives in Emerald Hills.

He likes to get out and hunt ("Every change I get," he says).

One of Head's greatest basketball thrills came Jan. 7, when the Gove topped always-tough Eastern Kentucky on their own floor. Not many teams can boast of that feat.

Tommy's big goal for this year for the team is for them to keep playing like they did on their Kentucky road trip. He feels that the new show of spirit evident lately will go a long way toward winning again such teams as Western Kentucky.

Head is a math major. He hopes to teach and may coach when he gets out of school.

Bulletin

Austin Peay State's Governors rallied from a 13-point deficit Monday night to gain an 87-83 victory over Tennessee Tech in Memorial Gym. With the score 71-58 in favor of the Golden Eagles and only 4:27 showing on the clock, the Gov lineup of Hal Jackson, Bob Burnett, Don West, Dennis Snyder and Andy Toombs went into a full-court press and rolled off 16 consecutive points for a 74-71 lead at 4:17. They never trailed again. Jackson tallied 25 for the night, followed by Tommy Head (14), Toombs (13), Burnett (12) and Barry Rollins (10).

The APSC from upset Tech's undefeated yearlings, 97-90.

Freshmen pound

CCC Chargers

Columbia Community College proved no match for Austin Peay State's freshman team Saturday night as the Gove rolled, 87-55.

Joe Waller, Howard Wright and reserve Matt Tipton led the freshmen to their victory over the hopelessly outclassed Chargers. Waller scored 25 and grabbed 18 rebounds, Wright made 21 with 11 recoveries and Tipton had 19 points and 15 rebounds.

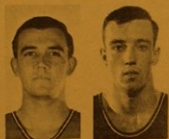
Starting guards John Miller and Joe Murray scored 14 and 11 in helping to square the team record at 3-3.

Good reserve performances were turned in by Doug Sentinger (nine points) and Larry Sholar (nine rebounds).

James Martin (4), Donald Gray (12) and Willie Morgan (10) broke into double digits for the Chargers, now 6-10.

Buccaneers apply the heat, Governors wilt in 72-69 tilt

East Tennessee used a stifling half-court press and good last-half shooting to gain a come-from-behind 72-69 victory over Austin Peay State's Governors Saturday night on the APSC campus.



VAN HOOSER

TOOMBS

The Governors roared out to a 26-10 lead in the first 11 minutes of play and held a 10-point advantage (56-46) with only 12 minutes left in the contest.

At that point the Buccaneer coach, Madison Brooks, went to his half-court pressure defense. With 9:59 remaining his charges had overcome the Gov lead and taken a 57-56 margin.

A free throw by Barry Rollins and Charlie Moore's 20-foot jumper put APSC back into the lead (59-57), but the Bucs went a-

head 61-59 on baskets by Harley Swift and Richard Arnold.

The action, as far as the Governors were concerned, went downhill until only 1:34 remained, when Swift's charity toss gave ETSU a commanding 70-63 lead.

A hectic rally made possible by a scrambling full-court press nearly pulled the contest out of the fire.

Hal (Mule) Jackson's 24-footer trimmed the bulge to 70-65.

Andy Toombs made a tremendous steal and appeared to have scored two more, but the officials ruled that he had stepped out of bounds.

With 43 seconds left, Jackson

hit a pair of free throws to cut the margin to three. He caged two more from the charity stripe with 36 ticks left on the clock.

When the Bucs threw the ball in bounds following Jackson's final free throw, Arnold stepped out of bounds.

It was ruled, however, that Jackson had fouled him.

The Buc sank the free throws to give his team the final margin of 72-69.

Jackson's 20-point net paced the Gobs, Tommy Head and Melvin Van Hooser also reached double figures at 16 and 10 markers.

Reserve Lefty Fisher poured in 20 for East Tennessee.



NOBODY WANTS IT - While APSC and ETSU players scramble with each other, the basketball takes off in another direction. Combatants include Hal Jackson (APSC 30), Andy Toombs (40), Tommy Head (44) and ETSU's Worley Ward (30).

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WENDELL SHOWS FORM - Billy Wendell, Karate Club instructor, demonstrates his lethal capabilities to pupil Edward Coll. (Photo by Owen Hill)

Airborne son greets pop, goes back for another spin

by OWEN HILL

One evening last week, the father of a karate student decided to see just what his son was doing at practice. His son met him at the door, which was very nice, except that he was flying through the air at the time, a victim of a kick to the mid-section.

The boy said, "Hi, Pop," got up off the floor, laughed and went back for more.

The class in karate, held every weeknight at 7 p.m. at the Clarksville High School weight room. The instructor, Bill Wendell, and nearly all his pupils are students at Austin Peay State College, but the club is open to any men or women who desire to join. There is no charge.

Wendell, a first class brown belt holder, has been studying karate for two years. Frank Lizama, another instructor in the club, will return from Korea in March. He holds the black belt. Wendell, a member of APSC's track team, trained at the Chicago Judo and Karate Club last summer. Several members of the club have had previous training elsewhere.

The class operates on a continuous basis with members having various degrees of development. New members are welcome at any time.

Students receive practice in the basic movements of Korean-style karate and learn methods of self-defense and hand-to-hand combat.

Korean-style fighting is one of the most deadly as well as most popular of the over 100 types of karate.

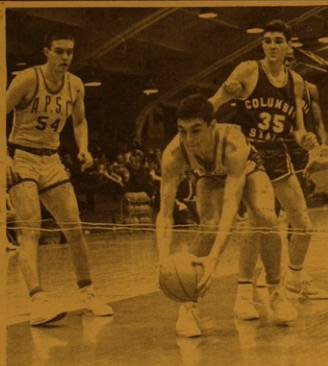
Karate incorporates combinations of kicks, blows, holds, throws and judo to overcome an opponent. Mental exercises are often used and during a march an eardrum-piercing yell may precede a death-dealing blow.

Proper mental attitude is one of the most important components of karate. Each session begins and ends with a period of prayer and meditation. Different exercises are used for the development of mental and physical powers, respectively.

During a workout, after the prayer, the students exercise for one hour. During the second hour, they practice in applying, to each other, the methods of karate.

An average person can become

fairly proficient after three or four months of training. However, learning the sport is a never-ending process and one can always advance to new levels of skill.



OPEN THE FLOOD (GATES) - John Gates controls a rebound during the late stages of the freshman team's 117-55 flooding of Columbia Community College. Barney McNeill (54) and Vic Quinn (35) look on.

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Teenagers sound off on draft

Most favor NS program, poll reveals

Nearly eight out of 10 teenagers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service.

Of the total number of boys polled, 54 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23 percent) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of the high school girls students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Almost half (48 percent) of the respondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52 percent); 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52 percent); 3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47 percent); and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want (41 percent).

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60 percent), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52 percent) follow as possible benefits from these students.



REHEARSALS BEGIN - Sophomore Dianna Barret is the center of attraction here as members of the "Hansel and Gretel" cast rehearse for the AP Playhouse production scheduled for a three-day run beginning Jan. 24 in Clement Auditorium. The production marks the first time the playhouse has attempted a children's play.

For math program

APSC gets \$9,475 grant

A grant of \$9,475 to Austin Peay State College for support of a summer training program in mathematics for high ability secondary school students has been received.

The National Science Foundation announced the grant, and the program is scheduled from June 8 to July 14.

The program will provide training opportunities for 30 secondary school students who are completing their junior year in

Graduate on duty in Southeast Asia

U. S. AIR FORCES, Southeast Asia—Airman Second Class Fay R. Carolan, a graduate of Austin Peay State, is now on duty at a forward U. S. Air Force combat base in Southeast Asia. The airman, a 1960 graduate of Jo Byrnes High School, received his B. S. degree in 1964 from APSC.

the spring of 1967.

The APSC program is one of some 125 such programs in science and mathematics scheduled in the United States which will allow approximately 5,300 academically outstanding secondary school students to obtain intensive experience in science and mathematics during the summer.

APSC's department of mathematics sponsored similar programs in 1965 and 1966.

The 1967 staff for the summer program will consist of Rebecca S. Crittenden, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Lester W. Lovi, Middle Tennessee State University; Harold Knight, Waverly Central High School; and Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman of the department of mathematics at APSC.

Interested students should contact the APSC Department of Mathematics for further information and application forms.

Deadline for submission of completed applications is April 1.

Schmidt receives invitation to join national fraternity

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at APSC, has been extended an invitation to honorary membership in Kappa Kappa Psi, the national honorary band fraternity.

Executive Secretary Robert H. Rubin announced that he had been directed by the Grand Council of Kappa Kappa Psi, Dr. Jay Slaughter presiding, to extend Schmidt's invitation.



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