

The All State

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AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

TUESDAY, MARCH 31, 1964

APSC Art Show Open Two More Weeks



TEACHERS VISIT ART EXHIBIT — Part of the in-service teachers who visited the campus of Austin Peay State College last week are shown as they listened to M. R. Coiner as he explained his picture, "The Gamble," to the group. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

Dr. Thomas To Speak Tonight

Dr. Henry C. Thomas, chairman of the department of physics at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Texas, will be the guest of honor at the annual banquet of Del Square Psi, physics honor society of Austin Peay State College, tonight at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.

Following the banquet, in a meeting open to the public, Dr. Thomas will speak on "Electron Capture in Radioactive Decay" at 7:30 in the Audio Visual room of the McCord Science Building.

A native of Sacramento, Ky., Dr. Thomas received his B. S. degree in physics from Western Kentucky State College in 1943. After serving as a 1st Lieutenant with the United States Eighth Air Force in England during World War II, Dr. Thomas returned to school and received his Ph. D. degree in physics from Vanderbilt University in 1950.

He was assistant and associate professor of physics at Mississippi State University from 1949 until 1955. From 1955 to 1958 he was associate professor of physics at Bradley University. Since 1958 Dr. Thomas has been a professor and chairman of the department of physics at Texas Technological College.

Dr. Thomas is a member of the American Physical Society, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Xi and has been listed in "Who's Who in America."

The banquet is sponsored this year by Byers and Harvey, Incorporated.

TMEA Elects Dr. Tom Cowan President

Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, head of the music department at Austin Peay State College, has been elected president of the Tennessee Music Educators Association for a two-year term.

The members of TMEA, who met at the annual convention of the association in Chattanooga March 19-21, elected Dr. Cowan to the position of president.

Dr. Cowan has been vice-president of the organization for the past two years and represented the state organization at the state president's assembly held during the national convention of the Music Educators National Conference at Philadelphia March 11-14.

Tower Deadline Is April 9

Do you have a poem, essay or short story that you would like to see in print?

The deadline for submitting entries for the 1964 edition of the "Tower" is April 9. Any student who wishes to submit an original poem, essay or short story on any subject should turn it in to Mrs. Sara Murdock, post office box 5289, or to the English Department in the Clement Fine Arts building.

Mrs. Murdock is the editor of the "Tower" this year and asks that all students wishing to enter the competition for the cash awards do so as soon as possible.

All entries will be judged by a panel of judges and cash awards will be presented to the best entry in each of the three divisions.

This year's contest is being sponsored by the English Department in connection with the publishing of the "Tower."

Capers To Play Tomorrow Night

The Circle K Club will sponsor a dance tomorrow night in the college cafeteria from 8 to 12.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Capers combo. Admission to the dance will be 75 cents stag and \$1 per couple. Late permission for all girls has been obtained.

The All State Presented Editorial Award

The All State has received a Certificate of Editorial Excellence from Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company for its entry in the Sixteenth Annual College Newspaper Contest on Safe Driving.

The contest, open to all college and university newspapers, was held in December. Students from 47 colleges and universities in 29 states submitted 202 entries.

A letter accompanying the award stated in part "The judging was close with but a few points separating the entries. In view of the closeness of the results and your (The All State) fine efforts to reduce traffic accidents among your student body, Lumbermens Mutual Casualty Company is pleased to award you the enclosed Certificate of Editorial Excellence."

This marked the first time that The All State had submitted an entry in the contest and the work of John Martin, editor, Ronald Arvin, managing editor and Frank Moll, student at APSC, made the award possible.

The work has been critically selected by the artists as a cross section of their best. Clara Heirynismus, art critic for THE NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, described their work as "meritorious and goodlooking."

"This art department is likely to outgrow its facilities as the Middle Tennessee area fully realizes the calibre of its instruction and the skills of its extraordinary faculty," she went on to say.

She added that "Austin Peay's students are in good hands." Young's ink drawings of such subjects as "Aunt Doshie's Cabin" and his water color country scenes are particularly enjoyable. About halfway around the gallery, one is able to instantly spot Young's work, without looking at the signature.

Young's work reflects "a fond eye and a sure hand," according to Mrs. Heirynismus.

Burton's work includes an abstract done in pink and silver, and a cat, both collages. "His collages have the soft luster and veiled interior brilliance of antique enamel," Mrs. Heirynismus said of Burton.

Charles Young and Lewis Burton studied at Peabody in Nashville. Both have exhibited their work in Nashville.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Coed Of Week



COED OF THE WEEK — Miss Joan Winn, a 5-2 brunette from Clarksville, has been selected as this week's coed of the week. This vivacious brown-eyed senior is a history major and plans graduate school and teaching after her graduation this summer. Joan is a member of Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, chairman of the Inter-Faith Council and a counselor in the freshmen dormitory. Her hobbies include swimming, sewing and reading. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

The All Static To Be Published Tomorrow

Is Higher Education Worth The Time?

Why are we, the present students of America's colleges and universities, attending the school we have chosen? This is a question which many of us have failed to even consider and most of us could not give a satisfactory answer, even after considerable thought.

The question of "Why am I in college?" was brought out in the first assembly program of the Spring Quarter by President Joe Morgan when he spoke to the student body. The number of suspensions, both for the first and second time, at the end of the Winter Quarter totaled 65. This is cause for alarm for the students of APSC as well as the rest of the students enrolled in higher education throughout the nation.

President Morgan also pointed out that the number of students who would be placed on probation for the first time is exceedingly large. Again, cause for alarm because of the lack of concern on the part of the students.

At one time a college education was a rare thing but now it is an almost absolute necessity. The pressure and demands placed on securing jobs with hopes of promotion have placed the requirement of a college education at a premium.

Twenty years ago there was no problem of getting into college. Today, only a small percentage of the high school graduates are able to enter the college or university of their choice.

But, when one is accepted into a college his battle has just begun. Nevertheless, the trend of the present college student body indicates that we do not realize the value of a college education and we seem to take things a little more, not seeming to care whether we make it or not.

When one considers the number of students placed on probation or suspended from APSC it seems small. However, the number of freshmen who fall into either of these categories is alarming.

During the academic year 1962-63, one out of every three freshmen were in serious academic difficulty. One out of every five students enrolled at APSC, in all classes, were in serious academic difficulty.

Since the beginning of the Fall Quarter of the present academic year, seven percent of the students who enrolled are no longer in college. President Morgan et al., "This is a tremendous waste of human resources and one which no modern country in a leadership role can long endure. You can also well imagine the affect which academic failure has on the individual student, his parents and other members of his family."

The administrators and faculty of APSC are concerned at the percentage of failures and drop-outs at the college but the main reason for failure to stay in college is with the student. It is almost mandatory that each of us evaluate ourselves and ask if we really want to obtain a college education. Then and only then will the percentage of failures begin to decrease and the percentage of successful students increase.

The real question then is, "Do I want a college education and am I willing to sacrifice in order to obtain it?"

J.R.M.

Ramblings Of A Fool Democracy And Demonstrations

By RONALD ARVIN

Today it has become quite normal to read about demonstrations and boycotts staged by various groups which want certain laws passed. Some commentators described these demonstrations as the truest form of democracy. This is grossly untrue. Democracy and democracy are antonyms.

Demonstrations are based upon the lack of respect for the individual. They are directed against masses of citizens who are innocent and removed from the cause of the demonstrators' grievances.

The basis for demonstrations is mob rule. If the demonstrator doesn't like certain legislation, he doesn't take legal, democratic steps to remove it. He holds a meeting, incites the people with inflammatory speeches and leads them shouting through the streets. Most often, property is destroyed and innocent bystanders are injured. If the legislators agree with them, he will threaten them with more demonstrations every time he wants certain bills passed or vetoed.

Democracy is not based on the shouting and lawlessness of a thousand. Based upon the rule of the minority with consideration of the minority, democracy stands for the preservation of respect and human integrity of each of its citizens. While insuring the inalienable rights of its minorities, it does not encroach upon the inalienable rights of the majority. It recognizes that, in nations where the rights of minorities have been obtained by infringing upon the inalienable rights of the majority, freedom for both groups has been suppressed.

Democracy will not be preserved because it is written on a piece of paper, it can only be preserved through citizens who practice its principles in their relations with all who come into their lives from day to day. Congress can pass civil rights bills from now to Doomsday but it cannot legislate away prejudice and hate. Legislators must learn to listen again to the voice of the majority and not the rantings of mob minorities. Democracy is based upon the rule of reason and negotiation, not upon blind emotions and threats of demonstrations. If it is to be preserved, American democracy must return to the respect for the will of the majority with consideration for the minority.

Judy Griffin A.P. Playhouse Among Finalists Rehearsing In Contest For Spring Play

Judy Griffin, a sophomore majoring in elementary education at Austin Peay State College, was one of the five finalists in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest held March 21-22 in Cypress Gardens, Florida.

All of the cheerleaders from APSC accompanied Miss Griffin to Florida. Each of the cheerleaders paid her own expenses to Cypress Gardens except Judy, whose expenses were paid by the sponsors of the contest as a result of her placing in the top five.

The winner of the contest was Miss Jeanie Carroll of Fort Wayne, Ind., a student at Indiana University. Runner-up to Miss Carroll was Sherry Day Baird of Lebanon, Tenn., and a student at Birmingham Southern.

A cast of eight has been selected for the upcoming "Arms and the Man," to be presented by the A.P. Playhouse April 23-25.

The production, written by George Bernard Shaw, is a satire and is well known to freshman English students. It is a satire and is well known to freshman English students. It is a satire and is well known to freshman English students.

Students chosen for the eight parts include: Jean Hudson as Raisa Petroff, Douglas Tidwell as Captain Bluntschli, Anna Tidwell as Louisa, Jane Hunt as Catherine Petroff, Warren Chagny as Sergis Saranoff, Billy St. John as Major Paul Petroff, John Telford as Nicholas and Leon Perry as a Russian officer.

Professor Law Recovering From Heart Attack



LAW

"I have been sentenced to bed for at least five weeks and then 'H' and 'M' (Harris and Morgan) will be here," said Harry L. Law, Sr., who expressed his absence from the campus of Austin Peay State College this quarter.

The mainstay of the geography department for 20 years suffered a heart attack approximately two weeks ago and has been confined at home since.

"I have to stay in bed from 18 to 20 hours daily but I can sit up for a few minutes three or four times during the day," Professor Law continued.

Professor Law expressed the hope that he will be back next fall but he said, "I will just have to wait and see how things develop."

During his absence from the college, John W. Fort, coordinator of the Fort Campbell Extension School, is teaching Professor Law's classes.

"I wish to thank everyone who has sent cards and remembrances to me, and I send my best to everyone at the college," Professor Law concluded. Anyone wishing to send a card to Professor Law should send them to Mr. Harry L. Law, Sr., 912 Richardson Drive, Clarksville.

Art Continued (from Page 1)

M. R. Collier has been a member of the APSC art faculty for two years. He has exhibited at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, and is a newly elected member of the Nashville Artist Guild. His six by eight feet, "The Gamble", is representative of the richness of his work.



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Physics Department



PHYSICS DEPARTMENT — Miss Sarah Wood and Leslie Ogilvie look on as Melburn R. Mayfield, head of the physics department, tests some equipment to be used in the physics lab this quarter. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

By JAN LEFTWICH

Magicians meddle with mysterious powers; musicians fiddle with fiddles and sounds; and physics majors monkey with matter and motion.

Most students steer clear of the classes taught by the physics department—classes concerned with unseen forces, sound, heat, electricity, light, radiations and atomic structure. The department's courses have a bad sound in the ears of the campus combatants. Physics sounds like work.

There are three department members who teach the mysteries of matter and motion to students: Melburn R. Mayfield, professor of physics and chairman of the physics department; Leslie Ogilvie, instructor of physics; and Sarah Wood, assistant professor of physics. Daily classes in the basement of the McCord Building offer

instruction in both general and technical areas. The general classification is enough to make most students frown, but some get past that stage and find the advanced studies fascinating.

Thermodynamics is a new word for a good vocabulary. It is the study of the mechanical action of heat, and it is taught in class and out. In other words, spring fever.

Physics students are not training to become magic marketers or magnificent musicians, though they touch subjects related to both.

The physics department, despite its reputation, makes a real contribution to the general education of the college's students who take the time to consider some of its displays. Though

physics is a difficult subject to master, it can be presented to the man on campus in matters related to his daily life and his scientific world.

Coeds might be exempt from physics courses. They seem to know a lot about matter and motion without the aid of books.

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Interview Appointments

March

March 31 — Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio (teachers)

April

April 1 — Pfizer (pharmaceutical)

April 3 — Kroger's (management) — changed from March 31...

Service Project Undertaken

By APSC Coeds

Having a desire to undertake a service project and wanting to help those who are in need of help proved only a mild handicap to the Home Economics Club.

The members of the club wanted a service project. Mrs. Dorris Milton, sponsor of the club, arranged a visit with Dr. David Stanley a few days before he and his family left for 18 months of service at the Tom Dooley Hospital in Laos, Southeast Asia.

Following her visit, Mrs. Milton had work for the girls to do. Surgical linens, made by the Home Economics Club have been mailed to the Tom Dooley Foundation, a center where they will be sent to Dr. Stanley in Laos.

Dr. Stanley's wife, Nancy Busted Stanley, attended Austin Peay State College before graduating from the University of Tennessee. Her mother, Mrs. P. E. Busted, sewed with the girls and Mrs. Milton.

One problem which worried the girls was the weight of the material being used. It was regulation hospital linen, but it seemed heavy for the tropical climate of Laos.

Speech Tourney This Saturday

The Speech and Theatre Department will sponsor a speech tournament for District Threes of the Tennessee Speech and Drama Association April 4.

High schools from some 12 counties will be represented in debate, girl's and boy's oratory, humorous reading, dramatic reading, declamation, one act plays, extemporaneous speaking and poetry interpretation.

There will be one judge for each division, and first, second and third places will be awarded. The first place winners will compete in the state tournament in Murfreesboro on April 18. The tournament has been an annual event of the college since 1935.

Dr. Stanley will wear the robes in the hospital and when he makes village calls by boat. The primitive section where Dr. Stanley is stationed has no electricity, plumbing or running water.

The girls feel that their contribution is a worthwhile one. They believe it has taught them more than how to sew surgical robes. It has taught them that the doctor and his family are uncomfortable serving others.

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TONY'S TIDBITS

By TONY BOEHMS

Spring Sports Underway

BASEBALL - This afternoon Coach Leon Sandifer's crew will travel to Murray, Ky., to play the defending Ohio Valley Conference co-champion Murray State Thoroughbreds in a double-header.

The Gavs, who finished second in the Western Division standings last season, will be trying for their first win over the Thoroughbreds since entering the OVC.

Last season Murray was victorious in two doubleheaders with two of the Murray wins recorded as shut-outs by the expert Thoroughbreds.

Murray is led by OVC most valuable George Dugan, who led the nation in hitting percentage with a perfect 9-0 mark, placed second nationally in the earned run average department at 0.29 runs per game and ranked eleventh in strike outs with 11.6 strikeouts per game.

The Gavs will counter with a new pitching staff composed of senior Doug Stamper and two freshmen candidates, Dwight Work and Wayne Talley.

In the hitting department coach Sandifer will depend on his mainstays from last season in shortstop Rodney Rogers, Doug Stamper and Don Cherry. Also, much of the hitting will have to depend on some of this season's additions to the squad.

Saturday the Governors will travel to Nashville to play the perennial rival David Lipscomb Bisons.

The Gavs outscored the Bisons last season in an 11-7 slugfest. The Lipscomb-APSC series is the longest running series in Gov history, with APSC holding a 23-19 edge.

TRACK - The Governor track squad will travel to the campus of Middle Tennessee State College Saturday for their first OVC meet of the season.

The Gov success will greatly depend on the improvement of the injured all-around trackster Bob Embury. Embury sustained an injury in a practice session last week but is hoping to see action Saturday in some or all of the nine events in which he is qualified to compete.

Other standouts in early practice sessions have been Riley Holliday in the javelin throw, Tom Hinkle in the distance runs and Blakey Bradley in the low hurdles and high jump.

TENNIS - The first action for coach Marion Carr's netters will be next Monday when they host conference champion Western Kentucky.

The Hilleppo netters, under assistant basketball coach Ted Horbach, have been picked to repeat last season's performance with a host of outstanding stars.

The Gavs will depend on veteran netters Ralph Grant, Bob Bell and Fred Alsop to carry the load in the early part of the season until a few untired additions can prove their ability.

GOLF - The Gov linksmen do not see action this week following last week's scheduled encounters against former VSAC rivals.

The next match for coach Sherwin Clift's crew is set as a triangular meet on April 9 at Old Hickory against Belmont and David Lipscomb to round out the pre-conference play. A. B. Sisco, Joe Young, Don Wood, Steve Miller, Jimmy Barber, Bob Mitchell, Allen Browning, Phil Gentry and Mike Jenkins are presently fighting it out for individual positions.

Spring Drills Over

Following the spring football game a talk with head coach Bill Dupes revealed his impressions:

"I felt that Wednesday night's Red and White scrimmage game pointed out that we have some boys that really want to play football and are willing to give all they can to the best of the game."

"The game also showed us several weaknesses that are going to have to be ironed out before the season opens this fall."

"We saw that there are several second team men (primarily the Red team) who can and should be ready to play full-time this fall."

"It was also observed that a lot of work will be involved in trying to instill in the boys that we must score when we have possession of the ball. For instance, the Red squad out-gained the White team on the ground, but the White team outlasted the Reds in the scoring department."

"All-in-all I feel that we have made great strides from last year's season and we will be looking forward to a good '64 season."

Overton Signed As Assistant Basketball Coach



OVERTON

Former Austin Paye State College athlete Fred Overton was named assistant basketball coach at APSC last week to strengthen the expanding Governor cage program.

The announcement was made by Dave Aaron, director of athletics, who declared, "We are delighted to have Overton join our staff. He is a young man with many capabilities."

Overton, presently coaching at Central High School, Columbia, Tenn., will assume his duties at the beginning of the 1964-65 academic year in late September. He will complete his obligation to Central High before moving to Clarksville.

Head basketball coach George Fisher expressed his satisfaction with the choice of Overton, who was freshman basketball coach at APSC the 1962-63 campaign while completing requirements for the Master of Arts degree. Fisher commented, "Overton

did a tremendous job while here as did L. J. Sanders in the same capacity this year. The major factor in choosing Overton over Sanders was that Fred was here first."

Overton, elated over his appointment, said, "It will be a great pleasure to work under my former coach, Dave Aaron, and such a capable basketball coach as Fisher."

Specifically, Overton will be a swing man between the varsity and the freshman teams and will spend a lot of his time scouting and recruiting. Another graduate assistant will be named for the 1964-65 season to work primarily with the frosh squad.

A native of Crofton, Ky., Overton was graduated from Crofton High School in 1957 where he was an outstanding cage performer.

After receiving his Bachelor of Science degree from APSC in 1961, Overton coached one year at Zalma High School, Zalma, Mo.

During his three years of varsity play at APSC, Overton scored 446 points on teams that posted a 44-25 won-loss record and captured three volunteer State Athletic Conference Western Division crowns, one VSAC tournament championship and one NCAA South Central title. He added 125 points to the team as a frosh during the 1957-58 season.

Overton also devoted a major part of his time at APSC to track and still holds the 880-yard run record which he set in the VSAC track meet in 1961.

He is married to the former Joan Reynolds of Crofton.

Golfers Win Five In Two Days; Baseball And Track Teams Fall

It took Austin Paye State's golf squad just two days to accomplish as many victories as it did all last season.

Coach Sherwin Clift's linksmen reached their zenith Saturday when they toppled the University of Missouri by a 7-1/2 to 4-1/2 edge. The Gavs also beat Florence State 9 to 3 and Union University 1-1/2 to 1-1/2. Friday the golfers opened their 1964 campaign by drubbing Belmont 17 to 1 and David Lipscomb 21 to 6.

Standing 5-0 after two days of play, the Gavs equalled their 1963 victory output when they finished the season 5-8.

The victory over Missouri, representing the Big Eight Con-

ference, was particularly sweet as the Tigers' only other loss this season was to Southwest Missouri, defending NCAA college division champion.

TURNING TO BASEBALL, coach Leon Sandifer's diamond nine suffered two losses to Purdue University of the Big Ten last weekend.

Purdue showed stout pitching in the opener of the two-game series when three hurlers held the Gavs to one hit, a two-out ninth inning by Doug Stamper, to emerge victorious 7-0.

Clutching a lead half proved to be the Gavs' downfall in the second game as the Bollermakers won 5-3. Stamper pitched brilliantly as he struck out nine and walked only one but the mental errors by teammates proved too costly.

TRACK - WISE, Valparaiso University spoiled the Gavs' season debut as they swept a 78-48 decision Saturday at Municipal Stadium.

Blakey Bradley and Tom Hinkle scored nine points each to pace the Gavs. Bradley, James Lambrecht and Riley Holliday garnered the Gavs' only three first place finishes.

Sledd Voted Honorable Mention

On Academic All-American Team



SLEDD

Seldon Sledd, 6-5 Austin Paye State College junior, has earned an honorable mention berth on the Academic All-American basketball team announced last week.

Sledd, majoring in health and physical education, polled nine votes from a committee of sports writers, sportsasters and college sports information directors.

Earlier Sledd was named to the All-Academic Ohio Valley Conference team along with teammates Blakey Bradley and

Jimmy Darke.

A graduate of Lowes High School, Lowes, Ky., Sledd scored 143 points during the recent basketball season and led the Governors in field goal percentage with a 46.6 mark.

Sledd was the only collegiate player from Tennessee named to the dream team.

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