

# 'Operation Support' swings into motion

A plague has recently hit the APSC campus—a plague of good will. "Operation Support," a drive for supplies for American soldiers in Viet Nam, is being spearheaded by the APSC and student body and will eventually include both the Clarksville community and Ft. Campbell.

The purpose of this drive is to attempt to reassure the United Airborne Division of Ft. Campbell now stationed in Viet Nam that their community has not forgotten them and is incomplete

appreciation and support of their efforts. The goods received from the drive will hopefully reach them for Christmas.

Negotiations are currently being made with Ft. Campbell officials concerning transportation, and with a local van and storage company about packing materials.

The plan, as currently developed, proposes an all-encompassing drive to recruit donations and supplies for which the soldiers have expressed a need.

Spokesmen from Ft. Campbell have revealed that the most needed supplies, as indicated by the men in Viet Nam, are personal supplies (soap, shaving equipment, etc) and plastic bags to hold their belongings, since the rainy season has now hit Viet Nam. First-aid kits, the standard individual type, are also needed.

High on the list of items desired are clothes for the South Vietnamese children, who are in desperate need of them, according to the Ft. Campbell troops.

Any other items, such as non-perishable foods, which could be donated would be gratefully received.

Each club on campus is encouraged to work together in groups to solicit donations and help package those donations received. Individuals who wish to help in any way on "Operation Support" may sign up on a register which will be placed in the lobby of the student center.

This project cannot be suc-

cessfully accomplished single-handedly or even by a few—it must be a group effort to support the idea of the drive as well as the actual realization of it.

It is hoped that the students of APSC can be given credit for a united effort in the spearheading of this campaign, which will encourage citizens of Clarksville and Ft. Campbell to join in, showing that this community is willing to join inactive support of our troops in Viet Nam.

## Playhouse crew set for appearance

Hard work continues to be the theme of the cast, crew and director as the date for the APSC Playhouse's production of "Ghosts" draws near.

Besides just being a noted drama worthy of attendance, the choice of cast should add much enjoyment to the performance.

The most difficult female role is that of Mrs. Alving, which requires deep study of the characterization. Anita Tidwell, a senior from Dickson, Tenn., is portraying this character.

If experience is the quality needed to give a Grade A performance, then Anita fits the bill. She has participated in five different plays since her freshman year. They were "George and Margaret," "George Washington Slept Here," "The Time of Your Life," "The Glass Menagerie" and "1984."

Oswald, the son of Mrs. Alving, will be played by Charlie Underwood, a freshman from Clarksville, who will be seen in his first performance at APSC. Charlie was active in speech and theatre work in high school.

Hank McKinney, a sophomore from Warsaw, Ind., will portray the character of Pastor Manders. Hank can be remembered for his

part in last spring's production of "The Taming of the Shrew."

Two more newcomers to the APSC Playhouse are Ellery Stone and Margaret Steele, Ellory, who is a junior transfer from Corning Community College in Corning, N. Y., will be playing the part of Engstrom. Margaret, a freshman from Ashland City, has the part of Regina.

The APSC Playhouse crew, under the direction of Joan Griffin, is still hard at work in order to have the best setting and lighting possible for the play.

Director David Mays certainly has a heavy job, but hard work profits by good performance.

The final accomplishments of the Playhouse may be viewed the 18th, 19th and 20th of this month. Season tickets covering four plays can be purchased through November 17 at a student rate of \$2.25, and may be bought at the Playhouse office, Clement 102.



**GHOSTS**—Pictured in all their solemnity is the cast of "Ghosts," the play scheduled by the APSC Playhouse for presentation the 18th, 19th and 20th. From left to right: Hank McKinney, Margaret Steele, Anita Tidwell, Ellery Stone and Charlie Underwood. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

## The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 36—NO. 6 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1965

### Deadline approaches

## Teachers exam is scheduled soon

Prospective teachers will have an opportunity to take the National Teacher Examinations on December 11, 1965, according to Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr., professor of psychology, who will supervise the administration of the tests.

All graduating students in Teacher Education must take the National Teacher Examination before they can receive their diplomas. Prospective fall-quarter graduates must take the December 11th exam. Testing dates during 1966 are March 19, July 16 and December 8.

Application blanks and bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing representative test questions may be obtained from Dr. Ackley or Dr. Pryor.

Applications must be mailed so as to be received at the Princeton office, Educational Testing Center, Princeton N. J., not later than the end of this week.

Late applications will be accepted, if accompanied by a late registration fee of \$3. Scores on the National Teacher Examinations are used by a large number of school systems and teacher education institutions throughout the country as an evaluating source of the qualifications of prospective teachers.

As measured by the tests, the scores may also be useful to examinees who are interested in discovering their own strengths and weaknesses with respect to such teacher qualifications as are measured by the tests.

At the one-day testing session, a candidate may take the Common Examinations which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression and Nonverbal Reasoning. In addition, each candidate may take one optional examination, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the field in which the candidate is prepared.

## Peace Corps applicants to be tested

Both young people and old ask the question, "What is the Peace Corps?"

Sergeant Shriver, the director of the Corps, responds to the question "The Peace Corps is people—dedicated Americans who are giving their time and talent to help people in developing nations around the world. They are teachers, surveyors, farmers, nurses, doctors. Their backgrounds are diverse and reflect the wide spectrum of American life. But they have one thing in common. They have tested themselves: 'Is there some way I can make a personal contribution to better understanding among peoples, and to a world peace?' The Peace Corps is their answer."

If the Peace Corps seems to be the answer for you, tests are given periodically. The next public examination will be held Saturday at the Clarksville post office.

Before taking the test, the applicant has to complete the Peace Corps Volunteer Questionnaire. This is a searching examination of yourself and how you can be most helpful to the people of other countries. These forms can be obtained from the post office or on campus from Tom Savage.

A representative of the Peace Corps is to hold a lecture and show slides concerning some of the projects now underway in various countries. Inquiries are invited and the public is invited to the prospective date for his arrival. Any information that you need

can be supplied at that time or from Dean Savage, who is the Peace Corps liaison on campus.

The Peace Corps poses a challenge to those who will accept it.

For, as Edward Hale said more than half a century ago, "I am only one, but still I am one, I cannot do everything, but still I can do something."

## Ford chosen to head council

The faculty council for the 1965-1966 academic year has been organized, with Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, as the chairman.

Other officers are Dr. William Stokes, chairman of the department of mathematics and vice-chairman of the faculty council; and Miss Dora Deane DePriest, assistant professor of home economics and secretary.

of the council.

The three executive committee members are David B. Aaron, chairman of the health and physical education department; Dr. H. Leon Bibb, chairman of the department of industrial arts; and Dr. Robert K. Wilkins, chairman of the department of geography.

The purpose of the faculty council is threefold. First, it provides an opportunity for the regular members of the faculty to organize, elect officers from the instructional staff and hold meetings to discuss common problems in the areas of professional welfare and school improvement.

Second, it provides a means to initiate and make studies of professional problems.

Also, it purports to constitute an advisory body to make recommendations to the administration.

## Dorm is named Rawlins Hall

The State Board of Education has approved Austin Peay State College's recommendation that the new men's residence hall be officially named Rawlins Hall.

Action was taken Friday according to President Joe Morgan to name the modern structure in memory of the Dr. George Mims Rawlins, Jr., who served as chairman of the department of chemistry at APSC from Sept. 1, 1946 until his untimely death on May 9, 1964.

Author of a number of chemistry texts, Dr. Rawlins received his B.S. degree from Louisville, and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Peabody.

## In this issue . . .

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# Student project supports Viet Nam policy

In a generation infamous for burning draft cards and organizing anti-Viet Nam policy demonstrations, it is gratifying to find that there are college students who are not hesitant to show some patriotism.

It is far too often that the few who are against something speak up, pretending to be the spokesmen for our generation, while the large majority of college students say nothing.

Now this situation is changing and APSC students are helping it to do so.

"Operation Support," backed by many people from APSC, Clarksville and Ft. Campbell, is a way of showing our soldiers in Viet Nam that we appreciate their efforts.

Those soldiers, some of them former APSC students, are fighting in Viet Nam to keep Communism from spreading so that we in America, along with other peoples in the free world, can enjoy the benefits of democracy.

However, there are some Americans who take advantage of the benefits of democracy and yet discount the efforts of those who are fighting and dying to help preserve it.

This is why projects like "Operation Support" are so important. The complaints of the dissenters, (who, interestingly enough, are almost always of draft age), should not be the only voices that are heard in Viet Nam. These soldiers need to be reassured that there is another attitude prevalent, especially on college campuses, that what they are fighting for is worthwhile.

## Letters to the editor

### Fighting school spirit?

Dear Editor:

After reading all the earth-shaking news in the "Weekly Disappointment" for three years, I have a small complaint to make. Rarely do week passes without the editor, the ASB president, or some shocked student deeply reprimanding the students for some action that takes place on the campus. Does one person such as the ASB president, have this right? I am referring to the article in THE ALL STATE about the homecoming game and the statement by the ASB president that he stood in "utter dismay" watching the fight staged by the students who would not even cheer at the game.

Well, I have news for our ASB president and anyone else who stands in doubt. The people out there swinging their fists were the ones with the best school spirit at the game. I do not think that it is immature to fight in the name of our school and neither did many of the students holding office in the classes and school organizations. Where were you, ASB president—in the stands protecting the fair coats and old graduates from the sword of violence, or making a hasty retreat for the nearest exit?

Wayne Taylor

### Traffic light needed

Dear Editor:

In the fair city of Clarksville, one of the mighty Governors there exists a serious problem which has escaped the notice of practically everyone, including the city planners. However, this problem is real—just ask any student attempting to enter College Street at the Drane Street intersection.

Seriously though, this is a real problem for the student who drives. In the afternoon, traffic is tied up for blocks and it takes hours to get onto college street.

So Mr. City Planner, we want a traffic light at College and Drane, at least in triplicate. Supermarkets get traffic lights. Does higher education rank with private enterprise? Do we get a traffic light?

Leon Perry

### Support commended

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to the APSC students and other supporters of the Governors who attended the APSC-ETSU football game Saturday at Johnson City. We realize that it was impossible for most of the Gov fans to make trip to the ETSU campus; nevertheless, we feel that special recognition should be given to those who cheered the team to a 21-7 victory over the Buccaneers.

When a Buccaneer cheerleader visited our section during the half, she remarked that she was surprised to hear so few Gov fans making so much noise. Several football players also commented on the tremendous spirit of the Austin Peay State crowd. Since they were so far from home, the team felt that it helped boost their morale to know that they had so much support behind them.

We feel that these people did their part in helping push the team to yet another OVC victory. We hope that a large crowd will attend the APSC-TTU game Saturday in Cookeville, since it will be our last OVC football game of the season.

The APSC Cheerleaders



## From the ASB president's desk:

"Amber waves of grain...mountains' majesty...fruits plains..."—these and other words from songs and slogans of our national heritage are repeated often, but have they retained the patriotic meaning in their composition? Is it honorable to feel a swelling of pride and a lump in one's throat when "The Star-Spangled Banner" is played? Or should one stand unwilling in poor posture of disrespect, waiting for the final note to end so the empty seat may be reoccupied?

Have we forgotten what it means to be an American? Possibly loyalty and patriotism are not "stylish" these days. Maybe I'm a little senile, but as "Ol' Glory" rises on the flagpole, my thoughts wander off to places like Valley Forge and Yorktown, New Orleans and Tripoli, Normandy and two Jims, Saigon and Qui Nhon. These are places that have given our heritage a patriotic zeal that should be alive in each American heart.

We in the United States feel so secure, enveloped in our world of conveniences and luxuries, that we feel no need for patriotism. But if people like Patrick Henry had experienced this feeling, perhaps we would be drinking tea every afternoon at four. Who knows? I understand the Chinese also drink tea.

L. R.

## The All State

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## The college scene

by GLEB BELL



HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Harvard, Crimmon, Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard students awoke recently to the shocking "news" that Harvard was giving up intercollegiate football. The article appeared in what seemed to be an extra edition of the campus newspaper. The single-sheet "extra" was published by the campus newspaper of Dartmouth, which the day before had handed the Crimmon a 14-0 defeat on the football field.

The hoax was a reprisal for a bogus edition of the Dartmouth published by the Crimmon 19 years ago. The earlier hoax, distributed on the eve of a Harvard-Dartmouth football game, reported that seven Dartmouth players had been overcome by food poisoning.

"We like to hold grudges," the Dartmouth editor explained, referring to the delayed revenge.

TEXAS TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGE, Daily Treador, Lubbock, Tex.—This is the only college in the nation where students have no one to blame but themselves for late registration times. At Tech, top students register first under the college's unique scholastic rank-order system of registration. Only graduate students and entering freshmen are not included in the scholastic-order time assignments.

To determine a student's rank-order number, the total number of hours and total number of grade points the student has accumulated are added together and divided by higher numbers receive registration time priority. Grade point averages are not considered. A person may register before someone with more hours than he has by having better grades.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, St. Joseph, Ind.—In answer to the president's statement that there will be women's division of the college in the future, the editors feel that the men of St. Joseph do not want a coed campus.

With the small number of coeds already on campus, some of the disadvantages have already been felt (more so than the "advantages"). Profs have "told down" their lectures and the freedom of open classroom discussion on sex and other topics is strangled and the all-male atmosphere is invaded.

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Mississippi, University, Miss.—Seventeen male students have been suspended from Ole Miss as a result of a party raid at the all-girl Blue Mountain College. During the raid, the students forced open a screen and broke into a dormitory. Only half of the boys entered the dorm, claimed one of the boys, the object of the raid was not obtained.

Oxford police corralled the boys and carried them to jail for the night. While in jail the boys received a box of cookies from some Blue Mountain coeds. In the cookie box was a pair of yellow panties.

Reports say the girls who sent the box to the boys were expelled from Blue Mountain.



## Largely women

## Statues fill gallery

Several sculptures by Thomas John Walsh are now on exhibit in the art department and will remain there until Nov. 24. The exhibit contains assorted abstract pieces of clay and bronze. Prices for the figures range from \$100 to approximately \$1,000.

"Women I Have Known" is the title of many of the pieces. A distinct characteristic of Walsh's sculptures is the changing of the concept of each piece that comes with continued observation.

The exhibit has been scheduled for many parts of the United States and has gained wide recognition.

Walsh is assistant professor of art at Murray State College in Murray, Ky. He teaches be-

ginning and advanced sculpture, beginning drawing and life drawing. In 1961 and 1962 he did graduate teaching in basic design at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees in design.

The National Merit Scholarship was awarded to Walsh from 1957 to 1960. In 1959 he held the University of Michigan's Hightle Award for painting and sculpture. He was a member of the Tau Sigma Delta in 1959 and received the Phi Kappa Phi Scholarship in 1960.

The art department will sponsor exhibits such as that of Thomas John Walsh throughout the year.



**WOMEN GALORE** — Shown above are two examples of the majority of Walsh's sculpture, entitled "Women I Have Known." The entire collection, however, is varied, and a wide array is available for viewing — or buying. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

## Untitled, unsigned

Here's to the happy buzzing bee.  
With sex so small you cannot see.  
You cannot tell a he from a she  
But he can tell and so can she.

The buzzing bee is a busy soul.  
It has no time for birth control.  
So that is why in times like these  
You find so many "sons of bees."

## Bleak outlook on road safety

Tennessee Safety Commissioner Greg O'Farrell stated recently that if the present highway death rate continues at its current pace for the rest of the year, Tennessee will have more than 1,000 deaths for the second straight year.

Commissioner O'Farrell reported the Volunteer State had been averaging 2.82 deaths per day through the first three quarters of 1963. The Tennessee Safety Commissioner said, "If we can project this current death rate we find that Tennessee will have 1,030 highway deaths this year." Last year the state recorded 1,059 traffic deaths. A Commissioner O'Farrell quickly added, "I fear this year's high way accident record will grow worse as the combination of a care-free holiday season and win-

ter weather begin to set in. If we could only hold our deaths to the present trend we would still have the black-thousand death mark on our state's driving record the 20th of December . . . just as we are approaching the happy Christmas season."

With this bleak outlook for the rest of 1963, Commissioner O'Farrell turned to Tennessee's 1,800,000 licensed drivers for help. He said the Tennessee Highway Patrol is "fighting a super highway battle to which it will never surrender."

He went on to say, "A victorious ending cannot be reached, however, until all men and women of Tennessee are constantly aware of the death and destruction that can come from the common automobile."

For the co-ed

## College fashions a-go-go for '65

by LINDA NORRIS

Fall, 1965, stands out as a season that has produced some of the biggest switches and changes of the century. Many of them are very popular with the college set, as can easily be seen by looking around the AFSC campus.

Shoes especially have changed this fall. Those people who could not imagine heels any lower than stacks are in for a surprise. The designers have come up with a cross between a stacked and flat heel known as the "gillie." This shoe is becoming very popular not only because of its unusual, striking style, but

also because of its comfort. This shoe fits well into a co-ed's wardrobe since it may be worn to classes as well as to church and football games.

The A-line look, an old-fashioned, is still strong this year. It is one of the most comfortable and flattering styles ever designed for women. This fashion can easily camouflage common figure faults such as "mid-riff bulge" and broad hips.

Skirts, which have been edging up over the knee for the last few seasons, are now shorter than in the Roaring Twenties!

Especially stylish this fall is the short, hip-banging skirt or sporty kilt with matching sweater and over-the-knee socks. The argyle pattern will probably be the most popular with the co-eds.

Our fashion forecast would not be complete without mentioning styles influenced by a designer named Courreges. His white, mid-calf boots, cowboy-like hats and square-collared necklines are sweeping college campuses everywhere.

In short, styles for the co-ed this fall are some of the most unusual, yet appealing, ever.

## Reference department serves bewildered students

Having trouble finding the right book or finding information for a term paper? The reference department, located in the south-east corner of the main reading room, is there to handle these and other such problems. One of the three reference librarians, Mrs. Julia Wilson, Mrs. Brockie's Bar, or Bill Reichenbach, will be on duty.

In addition to such immediate and direct help, two other services are handled by the staff.

These are photo-duplication and the borrowing of material from other libraries.

At the cost of 10 cents per page, Verifax copies can be made of most standard-size material, bound or unbound. Copies of outside material can sometimes be made, but usually at a higher price. Such material can be taken to the local public library where there is a Xerox machine, which is more versatile than the Verifax. Forms for ordering such

work done may be obtained from the librarian on duty or the student assistant.

Forms for requesting inter-library loans are also available in the reference department. In general the regulations are that the person borrowing material pays the postage and insurance both ways, that he has the use of the material for two weeks and that he has the option of renewing for two weeks.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Students discuss fraternities and social life

by VICKI KEITH

Social life at AFSC is a topic of perennial complaint, and no one seems capable of arriving at a solution which would lift us from the depths of our seemingly unendurable social environment.

Unfortunately, our campus is quite heavily populated with a number of sideline critics who take great pleasure in finding fault. An extremely important rule to the criticism game is to remain aloof; a severe violation is made if any of our critics make the drastic attempt to improve the social situation. The best solution to this problem seems to be to go home on weekends.

A letter to the editor was recently published in THE ALL STATE which indicated a possible solution: fraternities. "Why not see," stated the letter, "why students are going to apartments for pleasure rather than fraternity houses like the rest of the

schools in this area."

A survey was made to attempt to determine student opinion about fraternities and social life at AFSC. At Austin Peay State, the following comments were made.

Paul Dinello: "Yes, I think we should have fraternities. With everybody working for a cause their fraternity — competition enters, which is what makes a game good. The social life now is stagnant. There are no dances here to stimulate interest. The educational aspect is not the only important thing at a college, and our clubs are a poor substitute for group unity. The only reason AFSC is growing now is the density population of the U.S."

Randy Vardickie: "The social life is on the upswing, but it still has a long way to go. For AFSC nothing could be better than organized social fraternities. There are presently on campus

at least five ethnic groups which could be the nucleus of fraternity life at AFSC. In the next five years, with increased enrollment, a few dances for the students will be a need for organized social life. The fraternities would suit this need, and would encompass all the likes and dislikes of each group."

Mike Hutton: "The social life now isn't bad at all. There are quite a few dances for the students. There are already a few distinct groups on campus but fraternities wouldn't change a thing. The people on the 'outside,' who do nothing to improve their social life, will remain that way, frat or no. I don't think the students of AFSC are ready yet for fraternities."

Leonard Stone: "I'm satisfied with my social life. Each student should develop his own social life, not depend on any group effort.

for it. Fraternities could be of some use to the social environment if there were enough qualified, interested students, and I don't think there are now."

Jack Gamble: "Fraternities would help the social life if the right people ran them. You can't just establish a fraternity and say, 'now the social life will improve.' It requires effort and participation. The social life now is improving each year, and the students are more receptive this year to organized social events than they have ever been, which was indicated by the record crowd of 600 at the homecoming dance."

Douglas Buckner: "I doubt whether there is enough money present among the students to have social fraternities. Many people don't realize the expense. Social fraternities tend to develop cliques, and sometimes are carried to extremes in their activities. Social life is up to the

individual student."

It might be noted that three out of the six persons interviewed thought AFSC had a ruling against the organization of social fraternities on campus. According to Dean Tom K. Savage, dean of students, the organization of a fraternity on campus is up to the discretion of the administration. If qualified, interested students can show that the fraternity they want to form will be helpful to AFSC, then the organization will be given every consideration by the board.

Dean Savage also stated that many universities and colleges which have fraternities on campus are becoming more controlled by the administration. Many schools are buying the fraternity property and houses, and would, therefore, be under semi-control of their respective administrations. He continued, stating that if fraternities were established at AFSC, that would most likely be the case here.



**SUPERBALL** — Pictured above are two APSC students, Dorris Bryant and Corky Carabene, engaged in the latest intellectual pastime of the campus, bouncing the purple ball. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Watch that second bounce

## 'Superball' invades campus

by CHERYL BYRD

Take one small purple ball, drop it, watch it bounce and bounce and bounce and, good grief, the thing's still bouncing! Obviously this startling toy isn't just the usual kind of ball. Would an ordinary rubber ball keep college students fascinated hour after hour by its remarkable properties?

"Never," shout the pride and joy of Austin Peay State in gleeful chorus. "Just this is not an average down-to-earth ball, this is . . . (fanfare and hearty cheers) . . . Superball!"

"What makes this ball so different?" mutters the skeptic. Dropped from shoulder level Superball will bounce nearly all the way back and continue bouncing for at least a full minute. (A tennis ball lasts ten seconds.) Thrown forward, Superball acquires so much forward spin when it hits the ground that it zooms on with nearly twice the speed on the second bounce.

Like many great discoveries, Superball's creation was almost accidental. Norman Stingley, a chemist for Bittis Rubber Company in Whittier, Calif., was amusing himself in his spare time with a high-resiliency synthetic rubber. He molded a crude ball by compressing the rubber under 3500 pounds of pressure per square inch. This first ball had a tendency to fall apart, however.

He soon took Superball to the Wham-O Manufacturing Company in San Gabriel, Calif., the company that is remembered by Young America as the makers of Frisbee and the HulaHoop. They worked for a year to make the ball more durable, dyed it purple and then tossed it out to the public, where it has been bouncing merrily ever since.

Superball has a loyal following

of fans. Among their many popular stunts is giving the ball lots of spin, bouncing it against the wall and seeing how many times

it will bounce back to the wall before stopping. The unofficial record is five hits. Can you top that?

**Capitol Theatre**  
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NOV. 10 & 11

**"HALLELUJAH TRAIL"**

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**The Wacky Playboy**

NOV. 14-16



**"Magnificent Seven"**

With Yul Brynner

## Cotton Maid is sought

A trip to Hollywood to star in a 10-minute color film is in the offing for the 1966 Maid of Cotton.

The Maid, who will be selected at Memphis on December 29, will fly to the nation's movie capital the first week in January. She will appear in a featurette with Designer Ray Aghayan. Aghayan created an all-cotton wardrobe for Actress Doris Day in her new film, "The Glass Bottom Boat."

The featurette will be produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for distribution to theaters and television stations. It will show the Maid discussing various aspects of costume designing with Aghayan and watching film tests of Miss Day's wardrobe.

Prior to making the featurette, the Maid will receive tips on make-up, hair styling and wardrobe from studio experts. She also will be presented with an all-cotton outfit which Aghayan designed for her travel wardrobe.

The Hollywood trip is one of many activities planned for the 1966 Maid. Her first appearance as cotton's fashion and good will

ambassador comes on New Year's Day when she goes to Dallas to participate in the Cotton Bowl Festival.

From Dallas, she flies to New York for a press conference before leaving for Hollywood on January 4. Later that month, the Maid opens her international tour with appearances in five Canadian cities. She returns to the states in February to begin a cross-country tour of more than 30 cities.

In April, the Maid will board a Pan-American jet clipper for (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)



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## New equipment for biology department

The biology department is steadily expanding. It has recently acquired two additional rooms as well as a sizeable amount of new equipment.

The first room, a large laboratory, houses 74 students and is equipped entirely for general biology. There are 18 three-student desks which have drawers for equipment and cabinets for the microscopes.

The new lab also has 53 three-objective Unitron microscopes. The latest models of cells, chloroplast, DNA molecules and a number of skeletal slides are available, as well as a new automatic projector with remote control.

From Japan, the department has received a sliding microscope and numerous prepared slides.

The second room acquired by the department is a temperature-controlled growth chamber. It maintains constant temperatures from five to 80 degrees centigrade, and also contains a combination refrigerator and heater.

An experiment is being conducted in the teaching of general biology this year, employing three graduate assistants.



**BIOLOGY BOOSTED** — Dr. Haskell Phillips, biology department chairman, demonstrates to three interested students some of the new equipment received by the department. Much time and money has gone into advancement of the course instruction through such visual aids. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

### Print that poem

## Poetry contest renews college awards

The third annual Kansas City Poetry Contest offering \$1,600 in prizes and publication of a book-length work have been announced by Thorpe Menn, literary editor of the Kansas City Star, which co-sponsors the awards.

Six \$100 awards will again be offered to college students for single poems in the Hallmark Honor Prize competition, sponsored by Hallmark Cards, Inc.

The Dr. Edward A. Devins Award offers a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length manuscript to be published by the University of Missouri Press. Four \$100 prizes are offered to poets of the Great Plains region by the Kansas City Star, and high school students in Kansas and Missouri may compete for four \$25 H. Jay Sharp prizes.

Both the Hallmark and the Devins awards are offered on a national basis. Closing date for submission of entries is Feb. 15, 1964, and winners will be announced April 25. Complete rules may be obtained by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Poetry Contests Directors, P. O. Box 5335, Kansas City, Mo. 64111.

### Cotton Maid

(Continued from Page 4)

Europe to take part in elaborate fashion promotions before resuming her U.S. tour.

Meanwhile, applications for the 1966 Maid of Cotton selection are still being accepted by the National Cotton Council in Memphis. The selection is open to single girls between 19 and 25 who were born in a cotton-producing state and are at least five feet five and one-half inches tall.

Deadline for entries is midnight, December 1. Now in its 26th year, the Maid of Cotton selection is sponsored by the Cotton Council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival Association and Cotton Exchanges of Memphis and New York.

### Home ec staff to attend workshop

The Tennessee Home Economics Association is conducting a three-day workshop this weekend for professional home economists on "Working with Low-Income Families" at the Andrew Jackson Hotel in Nashville.

Miss Dora Deane DePriest, assistant professor of foods and nutrition at Austin Peay State College, is attending the entire session.

Mrs. Doris Milton, chairman of the APSC home economics department, will attend the Friday night and Saturday sessions.

Home economists will be educated to assist in resolving the kinds of problems peculiar to low-income families such as family purchasing, using credit installments, feeding the family and care of home furnishings and home equipment.

Last year more than 1,200 college students submitted poems in the Hallmark competition and prizes were awarded to Kenneth Arnold, Lynchburg College; Frank Bergon, Boston College; Nancy Holmes, University of Iowa; William Hunt, Wesleyan University; David Keller, University of Wisconsin; and Don Mager, Syracuse University.

The 1965 Devins Award went to Miss Nancy Sullivan of Peace Dale, R.I., for her book, "The History of the world in Pictures." Kansas City Star awards went to: Dan Jaffe, Velma West Sykes, Mo.; and John Howerton Yeagley, Kansas City, Mo.; Joe A. Barone, Nevada, Mo.; Margaret B. Palmer, Little Rock, Ark.; Donald Jones, Lincoln, Neb.; C. L. Wyrick, Jr. and Donald Eldson, Columbia, Mo.

Announcement of the 1966 winners will be made at the final America's Poets' Series of the Jewish Community Center in Kansas City. The winner of the \$500 Devins Award will be brought to Kansas City to receive the prize and to sign a contract with the University of Missouri Press. The Devins winner will also be invited to speak at this session.

## Club corner

Camille Buck, our Community Ambassador in Egypt for two months this summer, will speak to the Home Economics Club today at 12 noon. Miss Buck will emphasize the social customs of young people in Egypt. The meeting will be held in the home economics living room in the McCord building.

Dr. Floyd M. Foed, professor of biology, will be the guest speaker Sunday, at a meeting of the Wesley Club. The topic to be discussed is the process of evolution. Anyone interested is invited to attend this meeting, which will be held at the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m., and which will begin with a supper.

Dale Huelt, director of the Christian Student Center at Arkansas State College, will speak tomorrow at 12:15 p.m. Huelt is the guest of the Christian Student Association of APSC, and will speak in the audio-visual room of the McCord building. All members and their friends are encouraged to attend.

A progressive supper will be held by the BSI, Friday, Nov. 19, at 6 p.m. All students interested in attending are to meet in front of the cafeteria. BSI members are selling the tickets, which are 50 cents each.

## Civitan Club to sell fruit cakes

Richmond C. Shasteen, APSC business manager, has recently announced that the Clarksville Civitan Club is selling Claxton fruit cakes for \$1 per pound.

Light and dark 1 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. cakes can be bought from the following faculty members: John Bond, Richard Gannaway, Glenn Gentry, Richmond Shasteen and James Stack.



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# Govs end OVC play against Tech



## APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

### Around the OVC

With the end of the season just three weeks away, fans are certainly getting their share of the excitement from the race which has developed for third through eighth place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings.

Middle Tennessee State University and Austin Peay State College have practically clinched the first two positions. In third place is Tennessee Tech, who has lost two straight after winning three in a row, now has won three and lost five. After losing to Eastern Kentucky 28-14 Saturday Tech's chances for third place appear dim.

Eastern seems to have the inside shot at third and should capture that spot if its ever-improving young squad remains firm. Even though their record shows three wins, two losses, and a tie, they have actually won four games. However, one of these games had to be forfeited due to the use of an ineligible player.

In the second division Morehead appears to be the best of the rest. With Mike Gottfried, Thomas Gray, and Joe Cox leading the way the Eagles may end up in fourth place if Tech falters. With a few well-timed breaks, Morehead might have been a contender for the title. A forfeit, which came from using an ineligible player, also mars their record.

Among the other three, Murray State College, East Tennessee State and Western Kentucky State College, it seems that a battle is developing for last place. However, Murray might lose and place sixth in the loop if their showing against Middle Tennessee would indicate their performance for the rest of the season. In that contest, which took place Saturday afternoon the Thoroughbreds almost ran away from the Blue Raiders, but they were caught from behind as quarterback Teddy Morris once again lead his team to victory by a score of 28-24.

### Third quarter strongest

Without a doubt the 15-minute period following halftime has been the most prosperous quarter for Austin Peay State College this season. Game after game the Governors have come out strong and have held their opponents' attacks to relatively small gains. Only two teams have been able to score against the Big Red. East Tennessee State and Morehead State College have each scored one touchdown during this period to account for the 14 points tallied as the Governors have marked up 84 points in the third quarter for seven games. The Eagles and Buccaneers are also the only squads to pick up any first downs against APSC, as they have accumulated five and six, respectively.

### File 13

End Ronnie Parson needs only seven more point-after-touchdown kicks to set a new standard in that scoring category.

## Austin Peay sinks East Tennessee 21-7

JOHNSON CITY. —Showing a devastating ground attack, Austin Peay State College sank East Tennessee State University 21-7 Saturday night. The Governors racked up 325 yards rushing, which, by itself, is more yardage than the team had been averaging in total offense for each contest this season. As it turned out, the Govs also gained 95 yards through the air for a total of

the school record.

The first touchdown drive also came as a result of a pass interception by Jim Scroggins, diminutive defensive back for the Governors, who intercepted two other passes before the night was over, one of which also resulted in a touchdown. His three interceptions broke a school record held jointly by six others.

Dupes' dandies scored again

Austin Peay State College will face the Ohio Valley Conference "Cinderella Team" of 1965 Saturday when it travels to Cookeville to meet the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech.

Last fall while the Governors were experiencing their best season in history Tech was suffering from some of its worst defeats in several seasons. The Eagles didn't win a game until their seventh contest of the campaign and that victory came over the team that ended up seventh in the loop. The situation looked the same this year as coach Wilburn Tucker's charges dropped their first three tilts. However, against East Tennessee it appeared that the squad had found a magic slipper to victory. Since that time they have shown that they can certainly decide the outcome of the conference race, as they encounter both APSC (Continued Page 8, Col. 3)



JARRIN' JOHN PLUNGES FOR SHORT YARDAGE — John Ogles is shown diving for a short gain through the left side of the line.

420 for the night.

Austin Peay State actually scored five touchdowns; however, two were nullified when Arnold Huskey and Tim Chilcutt fumbled in the end zone. Huskey's fumble came in the series of downs and Chilcutt bobbled the pignskin the next-to-last time the Governors had the ball. Nevertheless, both of the senior halfbacks made up for their mistakes with exceptional play throughout the remaining portion of the contest.

The Big Red finally scored when Rodney Rogers passed 20 yards to Pere Bush for the touchdown. The play marked the 11th touchdown pass Rogers had thrown this season, thus tying

when Rogers capped a 69-yard drive by going over from the three. John Ogles led the 13-play march to paydirt by gaining 24

Continued on Page 7, Col. 2

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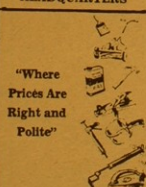
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## Players of the week



JIM SCROGGINS



ARNOLD HUSKEY

## Austin Peay

(Continued from Page 4)

yards in five carries.

The Buccaneers, who had three interceptions during the first half, switched from freshman Bobby Meade at quarterback to Senior Walter Wate in the third quarter. After receiving a Ronnie Parson punt, East Tennessee led by Wolfe went 87 yards in five plays to prevent a shutout by APSC. The big gainer in this drive was the final pass, which covered 62 yards and produced six points.

Earlier, on the very first play from scrimmage of the second half, right halfback Huskey took a

handoff from Rogers and bolted 66 yards to paydirt.

Ogles and Huskey led the Governors in rushing with 128 yards in 27 carries and 100 yards in 8 rushes, respectively. Not far behind were Rogers and Chilcutt, with 55 and 48 yards respectively.

Outstanding on defense were Scroggins, who had seven tackles and three assists.

## Series history

|      |         |         |
|------|---------|---------|
| 1938 | Tech 27 | APSC 8  |
| 1939 | Tech 25 | APSC 10 |
| 1954 | Tech 27 | APSC 13 |
| 1955 | Tech 37 | APSC 4  |
| 1956 | Tech 37 | APSC 7  |
| 1963 | Tech 28 | APSC 13 |
| 1964 | APSC 29 | Tech 9  |

## Unheralded standouts strong under pressure

by BOBBY ROSA

"Unspectacular, but gets the job done." This phrase could very well describe Arnold Huskey, senior halfback. Playing several 60-minute games before the two-platooning this year, the Nashville native has turned in many complimentary performances.

Attending Bellevue High in Nashville, Huskey led his team to the conference title his sophomore year. Highlighting his high school career, he was named to an all-conference team. Besides lettering four years in football, the 5-9 athlete also picked up single letters in basketball and track.

The 21-year-old lad has gained 267 yards rushing in 29 tries for a 9.2 average. Also Huskey is adding the opposing coaches' worries by averaging 7.4 yards per attempt in total offense. The two-year letterman has bowled over into the end zone for four touchdowns.

Although one of the most underrated players on the squad, Huskey has deservedly inherited the adjectives of being "dependable and a good hustler."

## OVC STANDINGS

|                 |             |
|-----------------|-------------|
| Middle Tenn.    | 6 0 0 7 0 0 |
| Austin Peay St. | 6 1 0 4 1 0 |
| Tenn. Tech.     | 3 2 0 3 5 0 |
| Eastern Ky.     | 3 2 1 3 4 1 |
| Morehead State  | 3 2 0 3 5 0 |
| Murray State    | 1 4 1 1 5 1 |
| East Tenn.      | 1 5 0 2 5 1 |
| Western Ky.     | 1 5 0 2 5 1 |

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

|                         |
|-------------------------|
| APSC 21, ETSU 7         |
| MTSU 28, Murray 14      |
| Morehead 21, Western 12 |
| Eastern 28, Tech 14     |

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

|                            |
|----------------------------|
| APSC at Tenn. Tech.        |
| Eastern at Morehead        |
| Evansville at Murray State |
| Western at Butler          |
| MTSU at East Tenn.         |

Calvin Walter, Who is that? Calvin Walter is a 6-0 junior tackle. Although the quiet young man is a vital asset to the APSC



CALVIN WALTER

football team, his name is seldom mentioned in various sports writings.

Last season the 210-pounder was selected to the All-OVC second team. To support this high recognition, the rugged performer topped the linemen with 38 individual tackles and 23 assists.

Although being smaller than

most of his OVC opponents, the excellent blocker has balanced the situation by having determination and speed.

The rugged performer is a graduate of Portland High School where he lettered two years in football.

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## APSC group attends state Baptist meeting

Seven-hundred and forty-eight students, including representatives from APSC, were present recently at the Tennessee Baptist Convention held in Cookeville, Tenn.

Dr. C.A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Tallahassee, Fla., was the keynote speaker. A seminar was held and various classes were available to those attending the conference. BSO choral from campuses around the state participated in the song services.

## Selection is begun for national science fellowships

The National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of graduate and postdoctoral fellowships.

Committees of outstanding scientists appointed by the Academy - Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1966.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological and

engineering sciences; also in anthropology, economics (excluding business administration), geography, the history and philosophy of science, linguistics,

political science, psychology (excluding clinical psychology) and sociology (not including social work).

They are open to college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, postdoctoral students and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

## Govs end

(Continued from page 6)  
and Middle Tennessee State in the last two games of the season.

Offensively, Tech is led by sophomore quarterback Tommy VanTone, senior fullback Rod Reeves, and freshman halfback Terry Parks. These three have accounted for almost eight out of every 10 yards the Eagles have gained this season. In addition, end Sammy Scott, who is also a sophomore, has hauled in a third of VanTone's aerials, leading the squad in receiving.

The Governors once again will counter with the most balanced backfield in the league with Jarvin' John Ogles leading the way from his fullback post.

## Yates nominated by TCGF for membership to Youth Panel

Joseph R. Yates, known at APSC as "Buster," has recently been officially appointed as a member of the Youth Panel, a branch of the Tennessee Commission on Youth Guidance.

Yates, sports editor of THE ALL STATE, was appointed by the TCGF, having been recommended by President Joe Morgan.

The panel is composed of nine members, one from each of the state congressional districts. Its purposes are to promote youth participation in community planning and civic affairs, and to promote the organization of statewide Youth Leadership Councils, which are composed of high school students.

The members of the Youth Leadership Council and the Youth Panel work together at a yearly conference, in which they plan



BUSTER YATES

community projects which the youth of the area can participate in. This conference is planned and directed by youth for youth, which makes it unique.

Yates will participate in several meetings per year, in which each member of the congressional districts gather to discuss plans for formations of local Youth Leadership Councils.

## Reference

(Continued from Page 3)

Finally, as one member of the library staff puts it, "All that is not limited to the matter of handing out books, phonograph records and films and taking them back later is left to the kind, friendly, courteous and self-reliant reference librarians. All we ask is that students who need to do so will take and read a copy of the 'Library Guide' before trying to work in the library and that once there they will work, quietly reading or studying, reserving their joking, their conversations and their love-making for more appropriate places."



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