

Band exits tomorrow for 2-day tour

Trip covers 5 schools, 2 states, ends in concert here

Eighty-seven undergraduate student musicians leave tomorrow as the APSC band's annual spring tour gets underway. The two-day tour of high schools concludes with a Mother's Day concert here.

Four Tennessee schools and one Alabama institution are on the agenda. The band will visit Two Rivers High, Nashville; Giles County High, Pulaski; and Athens High, Athens, Ala. tomorrow.

Friday performances are scheduled for Lewis County High School, Hohenwald High School and Central High in Waverly.

The APSC band will present a free concert Sunday afternoon at 3 in the Clement auditorium. Music chosen includes pieces for trumpet and concert band, show music and arrangements of popular songs.

Trumpet soloist for the

Clarksville presentation as well as the tour will be Ralph Montgomery, instructor in music at APSC.

Montgomery, holding a Performer's Certificate on trumpet and membership in the honorary music society, Pi Kappa Lambda, has degrees from the Eastman School of Music and North Texas State University.

He has been first trumpet and soloist with several symphonies and the Arlene Francis television show. As a member of the Eastman Wind Ensemble, Montgomery has recorded over a dozen records.

'Collegiate Scene'

Magazine features APSC

Publicity pays dividends. "Collegiate Scene" magazine, dedicated to a complete portrayal of college action across the country, devoted two pages to APSC activity in its May issue.

After reading several articles in THE ALL STATE, the editors of the magazine requested additional information and photos concerning the annual Valentine dance and the entertainment pool initiated by THE ALL STATE editors.

The articles and editorials concerning big-name entertainment which were printed in THE ALL STATE were published in complete form in the magazine's

latest issue.

Concerning the poll, the editors of the publication stated that campuses all over the United States face problems relating to student entertainment.

The APSC situation shows "how one school set about to relieve their problem through the printed word, THE ALL STATE at Austin Peay State College. This is an excellent case in point of what might be done on other campuses with similar situations.

"It is hoped that through articles such as this that 'Collegiate Scene,' through interested

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'Twelfth Night'

Tonight's play promises humor



'TWELFTH NIGHT' OPENS — Tonight the curtain will go up on one of the best-loved Shakespearean comedies. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Presented by the AP Playhouse and directed by John Griffin, the production will run through Friday night. According to Griffin, "This is one of the best plays ever produced here." (Photo by Charles Underwood)

"Twelfth Night," one of William Shakespeare's most popular comedies, will be presented by the AP Playhouse tonight, to-

morrow night and Friday night at 8 p.m. in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium.

"This is one of the best plays ever produced here," says John Griffin, director of the play. The students cast in the lead roles are Anita Tidwell, John Boyd, Manning Harris, Ellery Stone, Carolyn Graham and Gary Buttry.

The story involves Viola and Sebastian, twin brother and sister, who are shipwrecked and separated. Each one thinks the other is dead.

Viola poses as a boy in order to travel around the countryside. Meanwhile, she gets in the service of the Duke. The Duke is in love with Olivia but she will have nothing to do with him. Therefore, the Duke sends Viola (posing as a boy) to woo Olivia.

As the plot unfolds Olivia falls in love with Viola (thinking she is a boy). Viola falls in love with the Duke; and Sebastian, the twin, suddenly puts in his appearance.

Sebastian and Viola now appear to be the same person (as Viola is posing as a boy).

The story not only gets involved plotwise, but as in most of Shakespeare's comedies, the subplot (in this case concerning the

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Iris Ball formal

slated for May 14

The Iris Ball, regarded by many as the top dance of the year at Austin Peay State, will be held on May 14.

The ASB, sponsor of the event, has contacted Bob Correll's Orchestra, which features singer Diana Willard, to provide the music.

As the most formal event taking place on campus, the Iris Ball calls for tuxedos for the men (dinner jackets or suits are acceptable) and spring form

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Deason serves ARC in Viet Nam



VIET NAM BECKONS — Miss Mildred Deason (right) will work with the Red Cross in Viet Nam next year as director of a recreation program. Miss Deason, taking a leave of absence from APSC, will work at centers (actually tents) set up as recreation areas for the soldiers stationed there. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Miss Mildred Deason, an assistant professor in the physical education department, will take a leave of absence from APSC next year to become a program director for the recreation program in Viet Nam.

This program, which is sponsored by the American Red Cross, was initiated in Viet Nam to provide social recreation, such as games and contests, to the soldiers stationed at military installations there.

Such a program was quite successful in Korea. Miss Deason also worked in that country in 1958-59.

At present, the program, in early stages in Viet Nam, maintains four centers. These centers are tents manned by four or five volunteer workers.

However, as the program develops, more volunteers will be needed. If any girl would be interested in such work, preferably upon graduation, she may contact Miss Deason for further information.

Miss Deason has often worked with the Red Cross at Ft. Campbell, providing square dancing entertainment for patients foregoing hospital recuperation.

The groups who entertain are composed of classes enrolled in square dancing at APSC.

In addition to her other activities, Miss Deason is also adviser to the PEM Club.

Admission policy changed for teacher education

Take note, students entering teacher education. The policy has been changed.

Admission into the teacher education program will be granted to those students who have completed their sophomore year and have a 2.10 over-all average.

A 2.25 average has been previously required for admission. In the senior year before ad-

mission to student teaching, the student must have a 2.25 in his teaching major.

To graduate in teacher education, the student must have a 2.10 accumulative average.

The Teacher Education Council has approved these changes, recently announced Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education. They are scheduled to go into effect beginning summer quarter, 1966.

EDITORIAL

Guideline for progress

In the past, THE ALL STATE and the other campus publications, The Tower and the Farewell and Hall, have faced the problem of not having an official policy to cover what they print.

For THE ALL STATE in particular, the uncertainty incurred by the often ambiguous, unofficial policy which has governed us heretofore has at times posed serious problems for the editors.

Material which was considered newsworthy has sometimes been omitted because of this lack of established guidelines for such cases.

Now it appears that this problem will soon be resolved.

Pending final approval by Pres. Morgan, the Student Board of Publications has been established.

As the board now stands, there are seven members from the faculty and administration, and seven student members. The members include The Dean of Students, the editors-in-chief of THE ALL STATE, The Tower and the Farewell and Hall, and the adviser(s) of these publications, three administrators or faculty members appointed by the president of the college, the president of the ASB and three members of the student body chosen by him. (Several of these positions on the board may be somewhat altered by the present group within the bounds of the as yet unofficial constitution. However, the balance between the faculty and administration members and the student members will not be disregarded.)

Let it be emphasized that the Student Board of Publications is not a restrictive, authoritarian governing body. Its presence is rather for the betterment of the student publications.

Well over a year has been spent in studying the publications boards of other colleges and universities. This research has been compiled to assure the workability and usefulness of such a board and to provide the foundation and outline for our board.

We, for one, will be glad to see a student publications board finally established.

From the ASB president's desk:

The largest gathering since homecoming will accompany the festivities next week as Carnicus makes its debut in Clarksville. Not only will there be many activities on campus but also throughout the community. The Clement Auditorium will host the musical production and competition Thursday and Friday evenings. Prizes will be given for the best group performance. Friday night will culminate the evening activities for Carnicus with a dance in the cafeteria.

The water show will provide a varied amount of entertainment, competition, thrills and spills Friday afternoon on the Cumberland River along Riverside Drive. This is one year when Friday 13th will deviate from its mythical mayhem. The only bad luck will be that of the water skiers as they perform in the turbid waters that have been churned by the two-and three-man canoe racers. The school cafeteria will serve a buffet dinner Friday afternoon on campus following the water show.

The week's program will be climaxed Saturday evening as the annual spring formal dance, the Iris Ball, gets under way at 9 p.m. As usual, free iris coronas will be given to coeds as they arrive at the ASB sponsored ball. This year, tickets will be sold for \$2. They will be good for both the Iris Ball and the Friday night hop.

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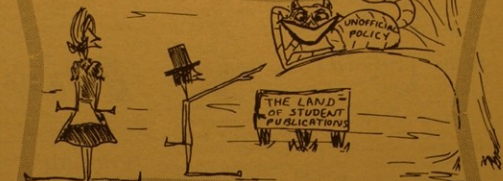
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"You have to be careful. It can disappear at will."

Letter stresses willingness to serve

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of THE ALL STATE, the present president of the ASB issued a challenge to the newly elected officers and their opponents. I would like to echo some of his own sentiments and add those of my own.

It is true that the campus really came to life for the first time in a great while. Students had something to be really interested in.

The number of students who voted shows that our campus is neither apathetic nor merely concerned with petty problems. It is rather sickening to read week after week the long and almost pointless letters concerned with the fact that our campus is so lacking in intellect and the desire for revolutionary means for solving problems.

I lost in the election, but have no ill feelings. Recently someone asked me if my loss meant that I would drop out of sight and post because I lost. In the first place, I lost to one who, I think, can perform well. It is better to lose to a good man than to a bad one.

As for my determination and zeal, I can say that I do not intend to stop working in student government and I offer a challenge to those of you who are interested in it to become involved and participate. A great amount of poise and interest can

be achieved and the rewards are worth the hard work.

No, Mr. Richardson, this loser is NOT going to quit. I am going

to work just as hard as ever, for I can receive far more that I can ever give.

Terry Chappell

The college scene

by GLEE BELL



THE UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA, the Polar Star, Fairbanks, Alaska—Rumor has it that a raid will soon be held to confiscate the most notorious of local gambling devices—the Stevens Hall soft drink machine. Recent court decisions have held that a machine is illegal if it offers price, chance and prize.

The matter of price is obvious—20 cents. The prize is also present—empty pop cans signify the presence of drinks inside.

And there is a chance. A quarter deposited in the machine may result in: nothing, a can of pop and five cents change, a can of pop and 10 cents change, a rejection of the first four trials, followed by any of the first three alternatives.

Students are spurred on by the mystery of the time when the machine jackedpot, discharging its entire supply of soft drinks for one quarter.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, Xavier University News, Cincinnati, Ohio -- In a recent survey among the students to determine what they felt the influence of the Student Council was on the school and the students, one question was "Who is president of the Student Council?" Forty-seven per cent of those interviewed did not know.

KENTUCKY WESLEYAN COLLEGE, The Panogram, Owensboro, Ky. -- Confucius say student who balances studies well make level-headed person, but student who just carries books makes big fathead.

KWC students have the chance to select the speakers for next year. The choice includes Gypsy Rose Lee, Martin Luther King, Basil Rathbone and Jesse Stuart.

Helpful hints for instant popularity

The following is a list of suggestions guaranteed to make you outstanding at the Iris Ball.

(1) Wearing a tux is blasé. Instead, don a black cape and enter crying. "Has all gone well in Gotham City?"

(2) Protest the ball by burning your ticket at the door. (That's \$2 going up in smoke.)

(3) Sneer at the free corsage. Bring your own home-grown one.

(4) Call your dateless roommate who is moping in the dorm; tell her they need someone to pass out irises at the door.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, The Daily Californian, Berkeley, Calif. -- The School of Criminology at this University has announced plans to establish a college at San Quentin for selected inmates of California state prisons.

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, The Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va. -- Virginia Tech officials have said that pizza deliveries are not to be made on campus because of a Board of Visitor's rule which prohibits any sales or solicitations in the dormitories. Because of this ruling, the owner of the pizza shop has been charged with encouraging and inciting trespassing.

Virginia Tech is offering a new freshman history course this quarter that will take a closer look at America's use of the atom bomb. The course is called "The Involvement of the Scientific, Political and Military Communities in the Production and Decision to Explode the Atomic Bomb on Japan."

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Nease sets sights on Savannah

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

The cafeteria is the center of one of the most important college activities—eating. And Tom Nease, the food-service manager, has the big job of making this an enjoyable activity.

Food service history

Nease came to APSC in August of 1964 with a relatively short past history in college food service, but with 20 years of experience in the hotel food business.

He was with the De Soto Hotel in Savannah before he joined Slater's and began working at colleges such as Hampton-Sydney in Virginia, Guilford College in North Carolina, Middle Tennessee State University and APSC.

Student court to probe 2 matters

by DAVID TUCKER

"The judicial branch of the ASB will," according to Chief Justice Bill Arrington, "begin interviewing student senate representatives next week."

These interviews held by the student court, composed of Arrington, Mary Ship, Frances Butler, Jim Gross and Terry Chappell, will have two purposes. First, the court believes that, in the past, clubs have failed to realize the importance of the office of ASB senate representatives. Arrington stressed that it is not just a "fourth office" on the list of those to be filed.

Since the main duty of the representative is to participate and represent his club in the senate, he has a very large opportunity to assist in the formulation of campus rules and policies.

In the interviews the judges will suggest measures to each club which will aid in emphasizing the importance of the office to club members. They will also suggest that clubs encourage better attendance to senate meetings.

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Among Nease's duties here are maintaining proper help, purchasing menu preparation and special service events.

Enjoyable eating

During his two years here he has introduced such features as music with the meals, date night in the cafeteria on Wednesday nights, an election party the night of the presidential election and meals appropriate to special events and holidays.

He has made a point of recognizing accomplishments of students, honoring the newly elected officers with a dinner or presenting cakes to superlative winners.

Special services

He also caters to both the college and the community for special dinners. Groups such as Better Housing, the Chamber of Commerce, the Tower

Club, the APSC football team and Alpha Delta Pi have held annual banquets in the cafeteria.

Returns to Savannah

Recently Nease has made a decision to leave Austin Peay State and go to Armstrong State College in Savannah, Georgia. One of the main factors influencing his decision is the fact that Savannah is his home.

He will not be with Slater's at Armstrong, but will be in charge of all services such as the book-store, cafeteria and snack-bar. He will leave here on July 1 and go directly to his new position.

According to Nease, "It was difficult to make the decision. I like Clarksville, the people and the school; they've been nice to me. Slater has offered me other places, but I didn't want to leave. However, the offer from Savannah was attractive because I'm anxious to return home."



MANAGER SAVANNAH-BOUND — Tom Nease, manager of the college cafeteria since August of 1964, will leave APSC in July to take on a new position at Armstrong State College in Savannah, Ga. Nease, who believes in recognition of deserving groups and individuals, has been responsible for many special dinners, cake awards and varied activities centered around the topic of food. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Politics stimulated

CYD, YRC: different camps, similar goals

by JIM PHILLIPS

With goals almost the same yet with views completely different are two of APSC's newest clubs—the College Young Democrats Club and the Young Republicans Club.

The youngest of the two clubs, as far as length of time the organization has been recognized by the ASB, is the Young Republicans Club.

The YRC, whose charter was just accepted by the ASB two weeks ago, is at the present time in the process of organization and planning for a full scale program for next year.

With approximately 20 members, the organization is currently meeting the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the McCord Building, room 102, at 7 p.m.

According to Mack Whipple, president of the YRC, definite plans for canvassing the college

community for voter registration are being made.

A desire of Whipple for the organization is that the entire membership of the Young Republicans Club will have the opportunity to express their opinions and efforts toward college republicanism.

Floyd Brown and Charles Boehms of the biology department and John Griffin of the speech department are the faculty advisers of the YRC. Brown stated, "I feel that the club will afford students an opportunity to learn about republicanism. People in this area have not had an opportunity to learn about the Republican Party and its function because the democrats have dominated the scene for so long. Through these

efforts we will be able to offer the people a choice between political parties."

The second of the political clubs on the APSC campus is the College Young Democrats Club which has been fully organized since the fall quarter.

At the present time the organization has approximately 50 members and meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Clement Building.

Charles Crozier, president of the CYDC, stated that it was his idea that the club should offer the students an opportunity to become more familiar and to take part more actively in the principles and activities of the democratic party.

Faculty adviser for the College

Young Democrats Club, David Hitchens of the history department, states the objectives of the organization as, "To promote a knowledge of principles and programs of the Democratic Party on the state and national level and to give college students a better knowledge as to whether they want a party affiliation."

Another objective of the CYDC is to allow students to hear and meet some of the outstanding people of today's Democrat Party.

Even though both organizations are interested in the political affairs of our area and on the state and national level, neither plans, as a group, to participate actively for any one candidate.

plans for canvassing the college

by MACK WHIPPLE

During a recent interview with the newly elected ASB officers, it was learned that an entirely new concept of student government is in the wind for next year.

From the top — President-elect Donald (Jake) Gamble, 23-year-old history major from Hopkinsville, Ky., stated that he was determined to bring "new blood" into the organization by delegating committee assignments with an outlook toward fresh ideas.

Gamble intends to organize and unify the ASB Senate prior to the first fall quarter meeting. Vice-president-elect Marshall (Andy) Toombs, a 21-year-old health and physical education major from Clarksville, advocates student interest and participation with senate backing. Andy reiterated his desire for a truly representative government.

Treasurer-elect John (Ogre) Ogilvie, a 21-year-old chemistry and marketing major from Pine Bluff, Ark., has plans for the establishment of a stick-to-it budget and the reactivation of the Finance Committee which should provide financial stability for student government.

Secretary-elect Helen (Clay) Williams, 20-year-old English major from Clarksville, believes in unity and correlation between the officers to provide a vehicle for a smooth-running, effective organization.

Plans have been made to incorporate all of the stimulating, progressive ideas of each platform into next year's government.

Included are a student grie-

valance committee, an ASB news-

letter, entertainment fees, an

election commission and a de-

finite tightening of parliamen-

tary procedure in future ASB

meetings.

'Behind the scenes' action comprised of 5 directors

by CHERYL BYRD

Five budding directors will make their debut on the APSC stage this month. Under the auspices of John Griffin and the speech department, these are the students will direct and produce a one-act play.

Edna Harrison, Linda Nichols, Richard Brown, Tony Lantrop and Hank McKinney have each chosen a play to direct. Although this is their first attempt at directing, all have had previous experience on the stage.

Edna Harrison, has been seen in "The Time of Your Life" and other productions. She has chosen to do "These Cornfields," a farcial comedy.

The plot concerns a shy gentleman who, discovering what seems to be a naive, glib, glib

leading lady in "The Solid Gold Cadillac," will direct "The Lord's Will," by Paul Green. This is an emotional drama about the conflict between a tenant farmer who feels called to preach, and his wife, who suffers from his absences and preoccupation.

The president of the AP Playhouse, Rick Brown, is concerning himself with "The Browning Version," by Terence Rattigan. This play is a modern drama with intelligent, sometimes disillusioned people.

The plot is related to the effect the characters have on each other. Brown describes the play as "watching a man become a real man."

Lantrop will present "The Overcoat," written by Nicholas Gogol and adapted for his use by Phillip Pauley. A satirical comedy, this play presents production problems because the cast of characters numbers 18.

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Musts for men Style file

by CISTY WILLIAMS



Hoes shined and repaired; 7. Hands and nails clean, clipped, and filed.

These are good five elements to good grooming. There are others which can apply to other situations such as formal dances and picnics.

College men should always remember that people notice them and judge them by their daily appearances. Impressions are important.

It is difficult for many who are in college and at home to keep their clothes as neat as they did when at home.

Less care, more wear

When buying clothes try to get the "stay-press" material. Very little ironing, if any, is needed to keep these clothes looking neat.

Look for these brands which offer this type of material—it saves time and patience in the long run.

"Beetles, beads and the blah blah" plus a sign carried in an appropriate manner have become 20th century additions to the old adage "you are what you wear" or "your clothes never stop talking about you."

Today's college men generally realize the importance of good grooming. He grooms himself for his family, his business, or professional role in life.

It is not difficult to cultivate daily habits of good grooming. The typical man realizes this, but the "sloinks and card burners" attract more attention.

Grooming tips

Here are ten items which are conducive to good grooming.

1. Hair trimmed, clean and combed neatly. 2. Beard freshly shaved. 3. Shirt fresh, clean and pressed. 4. Socks or shorts spotless as well as neatly pressed. 5. Note Cut offs should be cut off or at least trimmed neatly. 6. Socks clean and matching to

Annual spring concert features APSC orchestra



A BLEND OF OLD AND NEW — APSC's orchestra conducted by Dr. Solie Felt (center) in its performance here Tuesday will feature not only college students but also accomplished musicians from this vicinity. The 8 p.m. concert will open with

two numbers for the stringed orchestra, the first by William Walton and the second by Benjamin Britten. The full orchestra will present two classical pieces, and a number by Mozart will provide the program finale.

Two classical and two contemporary pieces will be featured as the APSC orchestra presents its annual spring concert Tuesday in the Clement auditorium.

The unique composition of the orchestra will be demonstrated at the 8 p.m. performance. The organization, conducted by Dr. Solie L. Felt, includes not only college students, but also outstanding musicians of the surrounding area.

Opening the program will be the first of two numbers for stringed orchestra, "Two Pieces for Strings" by an English composer, William Walton. These selections were drawn from the film "Henry V."

"Simple Symphony" has been chosen as the second stringed orchestra selection. This is a contemporary work by Benjamin Britten.

The full orchestra is to present two classical works. One of the chosen pieces is the overture to the comic opera "The Secret Marriage" by Domenico Cimarosa.

Mozart's "Concerto For Bassoon and Orchestra" is the concluding number in Tuesday's concert. The bassoon solo will be played by Theodore Atsalis, instructor in music at APSC.

Voting Wednesday

Class officer elections set

Barely recovering from the hysteria of the ASB elections, class officer elections are to be held next Wednesday.

Election officials have informed THE ALL STATE that petitions for office must be turned in to Dr. Tom K. Savage no later than tomorrow.

The dean of students is accepting petitions due to the fact that all ASB officials are presently attending a SUGA convention in Florida.

There will be no formal campaign.

Due to an oversight in the office of the dean of admissions, the following two names were not included in the winter quarter dean's list: William F. Dillard and Linda Lumpkin.

paign with handbills, posters or other such methods of publicity. Candidates must rely upon personal contact with members of their respective classes.

There are tentative plans for individual class meetings, to be held in conjunction with the election. If held, these meetings will provide the candidates with an opportunity to address the class for which they are seeking office.

Voting will be conducted by secret ballot on the stage of the student center from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday.

Student court

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large by these representatives.

The second matter which the court plans to take up concerns the club constitutions. After reviewing all club files, it has been found that a large number of the present constitutions need revising.

"These clubs have been informed that their constitutions are inadequate, but we have had no response as of yet," stated Arrington.

The court will warn the clubs that failure to revise constitutions and failure to comply with attendance policies set up by the ASB could lead to probation for their organizations.



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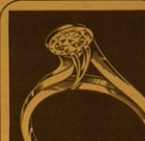
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Barnfest is possible annual event

The Barnfest, held last Friday night, was a first of its type at APSG and might become an annual event sponsored by the Greek letter clubs, the Panhellenic Council announced recently.

There were 15 booths sponsored by various clubs on campus providing such entertainment as throwing eggs at Circle K Club members, darts at pictures of the

faculty, pennies at a point board and balls at a dunking machine target.

Other attractions were the two night clubs, the A-Go-Go and the Play, the calf-judging booth and an impromptu square dance.

Ballots for judging on the "best-all-around," "most original" and "most fun" booths

were in the program and trophies were awarded to the winning clubs at 11:30 p.m.

The junior class A-Go-Go Club won the "best-all-around" trophy; the Panhellenic Council's calf-judging contest was voted "most original" and the Omega Club's dunking machine won the "most fun" trophy.

ASB officers attend

Florida is scene of SUSGA meeting

Representatives of the Associated Student Body will attend the annual Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) Conference, which will be held at Jacksonville, Fla. this year.

The delegation from APSG will convene with other member schools, beginning tomorrow and continuing through Friday, to discuss mutual problems and to promote better student government through the exchange of ideas. Various panels, discussion groups, state caucuses and busi-

ness sessions will take place during the three-day conference.

During these meetings the delegates will have a chance to hear and participate in discussions on the function of student government, the executive branch of SGA, student senates, judicial systems and honor courts, entertainment, new programs, concepts and philosophies in SGA and other topics.

Bill Arrington will serve on the panel discussing judicial systems, honor codes and courts of colleges with enrollments under 4,000 students.

While at the conference, APSG's delegation, headed by Larry Richardson and Jake Gamble, will be entertained at the Robert Meyer Hotel by "The

Womenfolk," "The Bitter End Singers," "The Town Criers" and "Frank Ballard and the Mid-nights."

Also tentatively scheduled to speak at the Friday evening banquet is Senator Tydings of Maryland.

Other members of the delegation to be hosted at the SUSGA Conference by Jacksonville University are Berrie Aderholdt, Jim Scroggins, Andy Toombs, Gary Williams, John Oglet, Terry Chappell, Carolyn Smith, Donna Hunt and Jean Collins.

Dean Mabel Mescham will represent the administration and Dr. William Ellis, ASB adviser, will represent the faculty wide accompanying the group to Jacksonville.

Club corner

The Home Economics Club will have its spring banquet Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the home economics department. Mrs. Phila Hatch, author and owner of the Highland Catering Service will be the guest speaker. Installation of officers will also be a part of the program.

Today the DelSquare Psi meets at 7 p.m. in McCord 3. Dr. David Denton, associate professor of psychology, will speak to the group.

Tri-Sigma's annual spring banquet will be held at the home of Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology, May 11 at 6:30 p.m. The initiation of the 25 provisional members will be the main event of the evening.

Student Wives will hold its annual banquet Saturday, May 21, at 6:30 p.m., at the Sea and Siroin Restaurant. Mrs. Morgan will confer PHT degrees to those members whose husbands will graduate this year. All student wives and their husbands are invited to the banquet, but reservations must be made before May 20. Call Jane Miller, 645-6973, for arrangements.

Blount Hall's TV lounge will (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Senator Albert Gore plans appearance at CYD banquet

Senator Albert Gore is scheduled to speak at the College Young Democrats banquet Saturday night.

Tickets for the banquet are \$5 per person and may be purchased from CYD members or David Hitchens, the club's sponsor.

A tentative arrangement has been made to hold a reception in the college cafeteria so all students will have an opportunity to

meet him.

Invitations have been sent to Gov. Frank G. Clement, Sen. Ross Bass, Congressman William Anderson, former Gov. Buford Ellington and gubernatorial candidate John J. Hooker, Jr., for the banquet.

CYD president, Charles Crozier stated that all interested students are invited to attend the reception.



BARNFEST FESTIVITIES — Seemingly quite brave behind his net shield is Larry Richardson, president of the ASB. Actually the purpose of the faceguard was not to protect him from the dozens of eggs pelted by devilish students, but was meant instead, to hide his cowardly expression! (Photo by Gerald Tenney)



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APSC entertains David Lipscomb in double-header today



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Desire is the key

Although there were not many spectators at last Wednesday's track meet between APSC and Tennessee Tech those who did attend were lucky to see some marvelous races. Oohs and ahs were heard all over Fryar Field when Jeff Fisher made his record-breaking toss in the discus. The same sounds were prevalent as Craig Kody cleared the pole vault bar several times by more than six inches. Shouts and screams took their place when the mile relay team bettered the former scarlet and white standard by six seconds. But the most profound accomplishment seemed to come when Robert Halliburton set his record in the 880 yard run.

Few people would expect Halliburton, a 6-2, 145-pound lad from Clarksville, to be any type of athlete. He simply does not look like a runner, much less the star that he is. Actually, most people would probably consider him to be a studious person, which he is. However, he is also a tremendous athlete. Few persons in the stands could believe what they saw when Halliburton literally left the rest of the field with approximately 200 yards left and simply ran away from his closest pursuers.

Even more unbelievable was the lap he ran in the mile relay. After taking the baton he began to work on a 15-yard lead that Tech had built up. Once again with about 200 yards left he began to pour on the steam and he came to the end of lap several yards ahead of his competitor.

After the running events were completed and only the field events remained Halliburton was on the track running, practicing. Through three years of high school Clarksvillians could see him running, training every day regardless of weather conditions.

Schultz has his troubles

Although he set a school record in the 440 intermediate hurdles Terry Schultz experienced his troubles Wednesday. After failing to qualify for the finals in the broad jump because of five straight scratches he set what would have been an APSC record in the triple jump. However, Tech's Barry Woodcock outjumped Schultz to win the event and stop Schultz from gaining the record.

Howell Falit had a few troubles himself. Going into the last hurdle on the 440 intermediate hurdle he had a three-yard lead on everyone. However, he hit the last hurdle and fell only to place second to Schultz.

Austin Peay State's baseball team, inactive because of inclement weather last week, will try to take the field today against David Lipscomb, weather permitting. Today's double-header will be makeup contests for a twinbill which was scheduled for April 12, but had to be postponed because of rain.

The Governors, with one of their best squads in recent years, will attempt to gain revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of the Bisons. In the first contest between the two clubs David Lipscomb won by capitalizing on several APSC errors to score three runs. All of the runs were unearned. The Govs were able to manage only one run as they lost 3-1.

Coach Leon Sandifer, who now holds a 112-102 lifetime record at APSC, will probably start Bill Estep in one of the contests. Estep has a 3-1 slate thus far this season and has been the workhorse of the mound corps.

Sandifer, who attributes much of the team's success to more successful recruiting last year,

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Chattanooga downs Govs

The Governor linkmen suffered their second setback of the season Friday when they were defeated by the University of Chattanooga, 21 1/2-5 1/2. The loss dropped APSC's record to 5-2-1 while Chattanooga's is now 8-4-1.

A. B. Sisco shot a five-over-par 75 as he captured 21 1/2 points for the Governors. Sisco was the only APSC winner as Chattanooga capped the next five positions.

Jimmy Smith, sophomore from Nashville's Isaac Litton, shot 74, low score for APSC, but was beaten 2 1/2-1 1/2 as his opponent, John Davis, shot a 73.

John Richards, playing the No. 2 position for Chattanooga, took medalist honors as he carded a 71.



A. B. SISCO



Frosh stomped in powder puff

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"A Day" to be May 18

APSC's A Club will sponsor the second annual A Day May 18. This year's event will be similar to last year's event although it will contain more events and entertainment.

The A Club, which is composed of all Governor lettermen, is planning several new events for this year as well as including the events such as the egg-throwing contest which were held last May. Also included in the schedule are bicycle races, comic events and prizes for the winners.

In addition, there will be a picnic in Petrus Park following the contests. Food will be supplied.

pled with the aid of the cafeteria. The club is also sponsoring a free dance which will follow the picnic and will be held on the Petrus tennis courts.

APSC entertains

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will use Don Cherry, Flare DeCosty, Rodney Rogers, Don Ro Costy, Rodney Rogers, Don Rogers and L.C. Nolen or Willard Ross in the infield. Jack Darke, Phillip Sligh and Dave Small will probably start in the outfield.

On the cinders Max Mayes has his charges preparing for the Tennessee Intercollegiate Track and Field Championships which will be held Friday and Saturday at Murfreesboro.

Mayes, in his first season as head coach, has had considerable success with his mile relay team and has received outstanding individual performance from Jeff Fisher, Terry Schultz, Robert Halliburton and Bob Neilson.

Coach Sherwin Clift will take APSC's golfers to Murray tomorrow for the Murray Invitational. This tournament, in its first year, has announced a list of outstanding entries. Clift will probably use A.J. Sisco, Fred Pitts, Jimmy Barber, Jimmy Smith and Danny Daniel. Larry Hughes or Alan Bantister in an attempt to win the championship.

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SETS NEW RECORD — Robert Halliburton, freshman from Clarksville, sets a school record in the 880 yard run with a time of 1:58.3.

Tech defeats Gavs on cinders

Although Austin Peay State's track squad shattered three school marks last Wednesday they lost to Tennessee Tech by a two point margin 73 1/2 - 71 1/2.

The Governors, coached by Max Mayes, held a one-point lead with one event, the triple jump, remaining. However, the Golden Eagles captured first and third to gain their narrow victory.

The Governors, who will participate in the Tennessee intercollegiate at Murfreesboro this weekend, now have a record of one win and two losses in dual competition. An encounter with Sewanee scheduled for last Saturday had to be postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

Woodcock is star

Barry Woodcock, Tech sophomore who prepped at Nashville Maplewood, proved to be the hero for the Eagles as he took top honors in the triple jump to spoil the scarlet and whites' chances for a victory. Woodcock also won the 120-yard high hurdles, was a member of the winning 440-yard relay team and took seconds in the broad jump and javelin.

Jeff Fisher and Terry Schultz each scored 10 points to lead the Gavs. Fisher won the discus and set a school record in the discus with a heave of 135 feet, three inches. Schultz took first place in the 440 intermediate hurdles, second in the triple jump and two thirds in the high jump and high hurdles.

Halliburton outstanding

Robert Halliburton, who was an outstanding track performer at Clarksville High School for three years, produced the day's top run as he toured the oval twice in an outstanding time of 1:56.3. This effort eclipsed the previous Governor best, a 1:56.6 by James Lamberson in 1964.

Halliburton also ran the second leg on the winning mile relay team, which set a new school standard by posting a 3:42.1 time. Halliburton, along with Bob Engler, Butch Bennett and Ronnie Bell chopped a six furlong six seconds off the old mark set in 1964.

The winners:

100-yard dash — Wilson (T) 10.1; 220 — Jordan (T) 22.5; 440 — Jordan (T) 49.8; 880 — Halliburton (A) 1:56.3; Mile — Mays (T)

4:30.7; 3 Mile — Byrd (T) 15:32.0; 440 relay — Tennessee Tech (Jordan, Woodcock, Johnson, Wilson) 4:36; Mile relay — Austin Peay (Engler, Halliburton, Bennett, Bell) 3:42.1; 120 high hurdles — Woodcock (T) 15.5; 440 intermediate hurdles —

Schultz (A) 59.4; Shot put — Fisher (A) 47-6; Discus — Fisher (A) 135-3; Javelin — Daniels (T) 174-1; High jump — (tie) Oliver (A), Jackson (T) 6-0; Broad jump — Sapp (A) 22-2 1/2; Triple jump — Woodcock (T) 44-9; Pole vault — Kody (A) 12-0.



MAN, ISN'T THIS A DRAG — Ron Martin, freshman distance runner from APSC, picks up three points for finishing second in the three mile run. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

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Stokes installed at TPGA

Dr. Elizabeth Stokes, professor of psychology, president-elect of the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association, was installed at the TPGA convention this past weekend.

Dr. Stokes is also convention program chairman and newsletter editor for this organization. She attended the national American Personnel and Guidance Association convention in Washington, D. C., on April 3-7.

She was presented with three chapter charters at their banquet for the state of Tennessee, and she was a member of the senate, the governing body of APGA.

There were over 5,000 of the 2,000 members present in Washington.

Miss Givens conducts 'paper' tour of the new APSC library building

Members of the Christian County Librarians Club and guests were taken on a guided tour of Austin Peay State's new library building last week by Miss Johanne Givens, head librarian at APSC.

Miss Givens, guest speaker for the spring dinner meeting of the Librarians Club held at the Campbell Officer's Club, conducted the tour—on paper, of course.

Miss Givens told the club that she was the luckiest librarian in the world because of the support and enthusiasm that the college administration has shown in this "milestone" in the future of Austin Peay State.

When opened, the library will be contained sufficiently on two floors of approximately 50,000 sq. feet, but can eventually expand to a four-floor library in the years ahead.

Miss Givens pointed out the special features that have been incorporated in the building—for example, typing booths for the students, polarized lighting, group study areas, circulation and reference facilities and ceiling ventilation.

Files and rods will be the key color combinations in the interior planning. Miss Givens feels that this will give a new freshness to the interior each time someone enters.

The new building is slated to cost \$1.4 million.

Behind

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"Quare Medicine," by Paul Green, will be directed by Hank McKinney. This comedy presents a man who is constantly heckled, until he meets a patient medicine man with the answer to his problem.

"The Browning Version" and "The Overcoat" will be presented May 18 in the Clement auditorium. "The Lord's Will," "Those Cornfields" and "Quare Medicine" will be seen May 20, also in the auditorium.

Tonight

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antics of Maria, Sir Toby, Sir Andrew, Feste and the ridiculous Malvolio) affords just as much involvement and humor.

Other members of the cast include Thompson Rogers, Bob Coon, Bob Christoph, Charlie Underwood, Ron Beeler, Don Brooks, Joe Love, Julia Ledford, Hank McKinney, Tony Lantrop and Edna Harrison.

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PRESIDENT OF TPGA — Dr. Elizabeth Stokes is kept quite busy in this capacity, as well as serving as convention program chairman and newsletter editor for the organization. Her position as professor of psychology at APSC adds many knowledgeable experiences to her wide background in this field. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Club corner

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be the site of the Delta's meet-ing tomorrow at 7 p.m. Officers for the year 1966-67 were elected by the Delta Club. They are: president, Susan Lawrence; vice-president, Jane Martin; secretary-treasurer, Pat Roddy. The Panhellenic Council representatives are Elaine Wesver and Margaret Sullivan.

A picnic at Pettus Park will be sponsored by the Omega Club May 11 at 6 p.m. Omega members with dates are invited. After the picnic there will be a dance at the tennis courts.

Following the Barfest, the Omega Club sponsored an initiation slumber party to complete the pledging of six new members. The pledges served as dunkers in the Omega dunking booth during Barfest.

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schools such as Austin Peay State, might aid other schools with similar problems.

The review concerning the entertainment pool may be found on page 23 of the "Collegiate Scene" magazine.

The Valentine article, with pictures, is on page 25.

Iris Ball

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male for the women.

The dance will begin at 9 p.m. on Saturday, the 14th, and will end at 1 a.m.

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