

Students recognized at 'Awards Day'

APSC Orchestra closes out season

Last concert
scheduled
Tuesday

The APSC State

Volume 37 — No. 25

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, May 17, 1967

APSC's music department is closing out the spring quarter on a high note as another concert goes on the schedule for Tuesday night.

This time it's the Austin Peay State College Orchestra, and it makes its last formal appearance of the academic year at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Admission to the concert is free.

The 45-piece group, under the direction of Professor of Music Dr. Solis Fort, will be in concert for approximately an hour. The orchestra, which includes APSC students and musicians from the Clarksville area, will play selections from five composers.

Featured piece for Tuesday night is Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The orchestra will also perform another standard — "Egmont Overture" by Beethoven.

Other selections include a suite of "Georgian Tunes" arranged for orchestra by Adam Caras. The suite consists of Caras' arrangement of six tunes popular in England during the middle of the 18th century.

Grig's "Ballade for String Orchestra" will be played by the strings section, and "The Waltz from 'Billy the Kid'" by Aaron Copeland, a contemporary composer, completes the program. "We hope that the musical content of the program will be as attractive to the student body," Fort said, "and we cordially invite their attendance to this event."

The general public is also invited.

Poet Ciardi gives talks

John Ciardi, poet, teacher and critic, spoke to students, faculty and townspeople here last week. Speaking in assembly May 9 and again in Clement Auditorium that night, Ciardi told his audience that "how does a poem mean?" should be asked rather than "what does a poem mean?" "Some poems do not have a literal paraphrase," he said. "They simply say what they say and imply a meaning on an entirely different subject."

Ciardi said that "poetry is for the purpose of correspondence. Through analogy, places in the English language can be visited in a different environment entered. That is what makes it so important to ask 'how' does a poem mean. Nobody wants to live with a paraphrase."

Ciardi also gave his own definition of poetry:

"It is one thing thrusting against another sense alive."

Ciardi has written a series of volumes of poetry and is currently the poetry editor of the Saturday Review.



TOUCH OF HUMOR—Nguyen Ngoc Bich, representative from the Vietnam Embassy in Washington, D.C., laughs at remarks made by Hugh Akerman (c) and Dr. Edwin Cobb before his talk here last Wednesday night. Bich's visit was under the auspices of the APSC history fraternity Phi Alpha Theta.

Discusses the war

South Vietnamese rep here

"Misinformation" is one of the products of the war in Vietnam, APSC students and faculty members were told here last week.

Speaking in the audio-visual room of the McCord Building last Wednesday night, Nguyen Ngoc Bich, attached to the Vietnam Embassy in Washington, D.C., told his audience that once incorrect information is "spread out, it's awfully hard to correct."

Bich, who is with the Cultural and Informational Section of the Vietnam Embassy, also talked with students and faculty members Thursday morning in the library.

His visit here was made under the auspices of the APSC history fraternity Phi Alpha Theta.

Bich said that one cause of the misinformation about the war in Vietnam and the Vietnamese government was the reporters who go there with "preconceived notions of totalitarianism government."

He said that they then "rush back to the United States" and report on their preconceived notions.

Bich suggested that everyone read information available on Vietnam to correct the misinformation and to get "the true picture of the Vietnam situation."

The Embassy representative, a 1958 graduate of Princeton, traced the development of his country's elections and then in-

vised questions from the floor. One faculty member asked Bich if the Vietnamese people bore any prejudice for the Caucasians who were helping them fight the war. "Yes," he answered. "The Viet Cong whip up resentment

against the Caucasians, but as a whole, Americans behave very well."

Bich also revealed that only about 23 per cent of the South Vietnamese people believe that

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

English department gets OK for master of arts

by KENT YATES

The Tennessee State Board of Education has given the green light for Austin Peay State to offer a master of arts degree in English, announced President Joe Morgan.

The new program is scheduled to become effective the summer quarter of 1968, according to Dr. William Ellis, director of graduate studies.

In announcing the new program, college officials listed three reasons:

• To prepare college English teachers.

• To provide a basis for students who wish to work toward a Ph.D. in English.

To provide a study of English for college graduates' cultural development and personal satisfaction.

lineup needed to teach the courses for the new degree.

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has certified that the proposal to offer the new degree, as approved, meets its standards.

Admission to graduate studies in English will depend upon an undergraduate grade-point average of 2.5 on all courses attempted and a satisfactory score on the Miller's Analogy Test or the Graduate Record Examination.

At present, the English department offers the M.A. Ed., according to Dr. Edward E. Irwin, chairman of the department. The new degree will be a liberal arts degree.

Some new courses to be offered to graduate students working toward the degree are: Renaissance, Restoration and the 18th Century, Romantic Era, Victorian Era, and Studies in American Literature.

More than 80 are honored in assembly

More than 80 outstanding APSC students were recognized this afternoon at the annual Awards Day Program held in the Clement Auditorium.

They were, in the order they were announced:

John Edwin Ogles, Pine Bluff, Ark., Clarksville Citizen Award for the graduating senior man distinguished for citizenship; Cheryl Bernadette Aderholt, Kingsport, Halbert Harvill Award for the graduating senior woman distinguished for citizenship; James Thomas Head, Clarksville, Clarksville Kiwanis Club Award for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of mathematics; Nancy Smith Hurst, Clarksville, Wall Street Journal Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business administration.

Patricia Lynn Jackson, Clarksville, National Business Education Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of business education; George Wilson Claytor, Trenton, Ky., Alpha Kappa Psi Award for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in Alpha Kappa Psi;

Cheryl Jane Shellbarger, Dover, American Home Economics Award for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of home economics; Harriette Ann Huey, Dyersburg, Home Economics Club Award for outstanding leadership in the major field of home economics.

Robert P. Stacker Jr., Clarksville, Industrial Arts Club Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of industrial arts; William Louis Russo, Clarksville, George M. Rawlings Chemistry Award for the graduating senior with the highest achievement in the major field of chemistry;

Alice Rae Lane, Dover, Eta Pi Chapter, Beta Beta, Beta Club Award for the freshman major in biology with the highest scholastic average; David Edward Cumpke, Hopkinsville, Ky., Tennessee Historical Commission Award for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of history;

Charles Richard Sims, Daisy, Theta Delta Chapter, Phi Alpha Theta Award for the graduating senior history major who has been outstanding in promoting the welfare of the chapter; Elizabeth Johnson Mills, Clarksville, American Association of University Women Award for outstanding

(Continued on page 5, column 2)

Eye title

Sixteen APSC levels will compete for the title of Miss Hat & Cane tomorrow night and Friday night in Clement Auditorium.

For the complete story and pictures of the participants, turn to page 4.

The All State

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The
college
scene
by LINDA
PICKERING

CARSON-NEWMAN COLLEGE, The Orange & Blue, Jefferson City, Tenn.—PDA is in "bad taste" because the student consensus in a forum held recently, PDA is campus jargon for "Public Display of Affection." The opinions expressed indicated that PDA is not a moral question, but rather a social problem. Many suggested more "private places" for couples. Others expressed dismay over the abundance of lights on campus. "The school has taken away all private places; everytime we find a private place, the lights go up!" said one student leader.

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT, The Scribe, Bridgeport, Conn.—Admission of 18-year-olds to college is now declining and will continue to decline until 1976, says the dean of admissions.

The drop is attributed to "fewer kids" entering American colleges and universities. In 1964 there were 34,036 18-year-olds in the U.S. In 1965 this number jumped to 67,422 but this decreased to 34,670 in 1966.

The decreasing trend is expected to continue in 1967-68 with estimates of 33,568 and 32,645 respectively. Then an increase begins again with 46,176 18-year-olds expected by 1969.

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE, Old Gold and Black, Winston-Salem, N.C.—(ACP) We've suspected for some time that the university thinks it is the watchdog for all women who live in residence halls.

An incident at Western Michigan University seems to point this out.

Every time a coed without permission checks out of a hall overnight, the hall sends a little note home to mama and papa telling them where precious has gone. If the note disagrees with parent's information, the parents are to let the university know.

But over the summer a married undergraduate checked out for the weekend and the note was sent to her husband. Sort of makes you wonder what the university thinks undergraduate coeds are like.

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond Ky.—Eastern's Young Republican Club is not only the largest organization on campus but the largest Young Republican Club in Kentucky and the third largest in the nation.

At the State Young Republican College Convention held in Lexington, Eastern's Young Republicans were named "best club of the year."

SEWANEE UNIVERSITY, The Sewanee Purple, Sewanee, Tenn.—Fraternities are competing at Sewanee in the annual Help Week activities. Each social organization is given an opportunity to undertake a project of service to the community for one week. Prizes are given for the three best projects with the first prize consisting of the Help Week Trophy and a check for \$77. The projects are judged by the man hours spent working, the thoroughness and quality of the work and the value of the project to the community.



NEATNESS, NOT CONFORMITY, IS OUR GOAL

Letters to the editor

Musicians take stand

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned, feel that correction is in order in regard to the article concerning Carmicus, which appeared in the May 10 THE ALL STATE.

First: The headline, which read "Circle K musicalists sour note, folds" implied that the musical portion of the program failed. Perhaps it would not be presumptuous to state that the musical portion was, in fact, the only worthwhile aspect.

Second: The failure of 7-27 to appear for the second performance was not negated, as the article implied. Rather, the group was scheduled for the first performance only.

Third: The trio that provided the musical entertainment was not a trio. Rather, the group was provided by Jeff Wolt's orchestra. A misstatement in THE ALL STATE implied that a trio would provide the music.

Due to professional pride, we, the undersigned musicians, feel that this letter is justified.

7-27

John Morris

Fred Borders

Ed Kenney

Jeff Wolt

Joseph W. McCauley

Jack McLaughlin

Roberta Butler

Policies censured

Dear Editor:

This will be my first and final letter to the editor of the WEEKLY WORKER, as I am graduating in June of this year. The editorial of May 10, 1967, aroused a particular question in my mind concerning its purpose. The idea of this quarter's method of induction of Circle K members was to get people that would be truly interested in membership. Mr. Yates mentioned in his article that there were only 27 openings and 50 applications; thus, only 54 per cent of the applicants are accepted. Mr. Kruss and Mr. Layton put much more time into their ASD endeavors than any Circle K applicant, yet they received nothing.

The Circle K Club sponsors 12 scholarships for students from surrounding high schools. I think this speaks for the attitude rendered by the club. I am extremely

ly sorry that Buster (Editorial Page-Editor) Yates didn't get accepted into the Circle K Club, but perhaps if he would have stuck through a few trivial tasks, he might have been accepted.

I wonder, Mr. Yates, if you are cognizant of the fact that each person that participates in Circle K membership drive is invited to attend a party paid for with the money that the applicants raise, whether he wins, loses or draws.

I noticed an article about Carmicus in another issue of the WEEKLY WORKER which included wrong dates and other misnomers, yet the May 10 issue had a rather large article, complete with pictures, that tended to slander certain students of APSC. Mr. Yates's article about signs printed on sidewalks is another such example. One would think an article would pose questions as, "What happened to big name entertainment at APSC?" or still better "What happened to APSC in the 1966-67?" Entertainment this year included Charlie Rich for the fall quarter, Western Kentucky's basketball team winter quarter, and during the spring quarter we enjoyed a ton-and-a-half baby elephant. WOW!

I think articles on the editorial page of the WEEKLY WORKER should help stimulate interest while probing for answers to complex problems involved in the academic life at the college, not single out individuals for which to direct its remarks. When the individuals writing these articles fail to use this discretion or moral obligation, call it what you like, then they should be removed as editors. This letter is printed and is meant to be so, as this seems to be the method adopted by the WEEKLY WORKER. It is hoped that this article clears the air of a few old stors that have stifled a somewhat state atmosphere.

Respectfully submitted,
Phil Roe

Good luck to graduates

Dear Editor:

To all my graduating students I wish a most successful and happy life in your chosen career. "Felix qui omnes fortuna sequitur" (Felix is the man whom fortune follows).

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

Enforce dress rules?

For many years students on campuses of universities and colleges in the South have been acclaimed the best dressed in the nation. Some accredited this situation to comparatively conservative customs which influence most Southern schools.

On our own campus the majority of the students dress neatly and present a good image to visitors. This is especially true of coeds, thanks to the untiring efforts of Dean Meacham. However, the masculine portion of the university sometimes leaves a lot to be desired.

Guidelines have been established for recommended wearing apparel. While it would be very nice if all adhered to the suggested guidelines, it would be also extremely idealistic to expect complete obedience.

Although we would like to see APSC men dress with their shirttails tucked in and clean-shaven and shorn, we cannot really blame them if no one is going to enforce the rules. We are not suggesting that college men be babied and pampered; however, we are not ready to demand that these same students follow rules which administrators are not willing to enforce.

Conformity is not the goal we seek when students are asked to dress appropriately. But we do feel that neat dress does not destroy individualism.

All that concerned students may do about others who are shoddy because of laziness and unconcern is express their disapproval. On the other hand, those who established the rules concerning dress are in a position to do the students and APSC a favor---if they so desire.

Sometimes we wonder

Thieves have once again visited Trahern Art Gallery. And they have very good taste, according to Associate Professor of Art Charles Young, for, as in the past, they have taken only the best examples of art in the gallery.

About a month ago two professional water colors were taken. Both were of very good quality. Last week a sculpture, one of the pieces in an APSC senior's art exhibit, was stolen. Other items, either parts of displays or instruments and tools, have also been stolen in the past.

While it is difficult to stop someone from stealing with a simple plea, we are willing to try.

French prof notes other department

John W. Welker, associate professor French, recently returned from a trip to Antioch College where he observed the French department to see the college's concept of teaching custom French.

On the same trip, Welker stopped in Cincinnati to attend the 50th annual meeting of the Central States Modern Language Teachers' Association.

Of the numerous conferences held at the meeting, he was especially interested in those on programmed language instruction and a foreign study program.

During his stay at Antioch College, Welker worked in the language laboratory, visited classes, studied the library's French holdings, talked with students and held conferences with the professors of the language department.

After his trip to Antioch, Welker had this to say: "Although I do not look to duplicate the course of Antioch or any other college, I do want to modify our own courses in French so that every Austin Peay State student may study with profit and pleasure the language and civilization with every assurance of success in his objectives."

"Courses are constantly modifying in nature, scope, methods, and objectives. The courses become permissive in that they allow a student to learn standard French by a wide choice of materials and approaches."

"A very important concept is that the student set up his own program of study within the course. Success is to be measured in terms of the student's own objectives, his own evaluation of his achievements, and the offerings of the course."

Rare blood type needed for child

The Clarksville-Montgomery County chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that it needs eight donors who have AB-negative blood to give blood at the Bloodmobile.

The blood, which is a very rare type, is needed for a two-year-old girl who will undergo open heart surgery tomorrow in Nashville.

Any APSC students or others who have AB-negative blood and are willing to give are asked to call the local Red Cross office immediately at 645-6401.

The bloodmobile is at the Madison Street Methodist Church and will be there until 6 p.m. today.



MRS. LADD



MISS SPILMAN



LAW



DEAN MEACHAM

More retirements announced

The retirement of three long-time faculty members of Austin Peay State has been announced by President Joe Morgan.

The three are Mrs. Gerda Ladd, assistant professor of business; Miss Clifflie Spilman, associate professor of business; and Harry Law, professor of geography.

They will retire June 2. Twenty-eight days later, the retirement of Miss Mabel Meacham, dean of women, becomes effective.

Mrs. Ladd joined the faculty in September 1938 as a temporary instructor in business in the National Youth Administration program sponsored by the college at that time.

At the request of the late President P. P. Claxton, she accepted appointment as a full-time faculty member the following year when courses in business were offered to regular college students as well as NYA students.

Until 1942 Mrs. Ladd taught all the courses offered in business, which included typewriting, shorthand, and beginning accounting.

During her period of service, Mrs. Ladd has seen the development, from a small beginning, of a department that now ranks as one of the largest departments of the college.

In addition to her teaching duties, Mrs. Ladd has served as long-time chairman of the Faculty Fund Committee, a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and a member of the Alumni Committee until an alumni association was formed.

Dean of Faculty P. G. Woodward commented on the retirement of Mrs. Ladd, saying, "Mrs. Ladd has made a distinct contribution to the development of the college. She is one of the members of the faculty who 'held the fort' during the early struggling days when the institution was a normal school and its continued existence threatened by the depression years."

"Always an ardent supporter of

the college," he continued, "she has been more than a good classroom teacher. One of her greatest contributions has been the identification and encouragement of young women whose potential as persons and professional workers was not generally discernable. Many of these young women have made their mark in the world and now recognize and appreciate the encouragement they received. The college will miss Mrs. Ladd as she leaves a department for which she laid the foundation 29 years ago."

Glenn S. Gentry, professor of business and chairman of the business department, also commented on Mrs. Ladd's work:

"Mrs. Ladd has had a tremendous influence on the many students who have attended her classes during her long service to the college. She has given her students an opportunity to mature in an educational environment that has been both practical and philosophical."

Miss Spilman joined the staff of the department of business in September 1949 as assistant professor of business and was promoted to associate professor in 1962.

Before coming to the college she was a member of the faculty of West Virginia Institute of Technology for three years, where she held the rank of assistant professor.

Miss Spilman's professional affiliations include the National Business Education Association, United Business Education Association and the Southern Business Education Association.

In recent years her special teaching areas have been business mathematics and office machines. For a number of years she has been a member of the Schedule Committee.

"Miss Spilman retires from Austin Peay State College with faculty and students well recognizing her contributions to the college and her sincere interest in her many students of past years," Gentry said. "She has

continuously encouraged students to perform at a level of their best."

Woodward praised Miss Spilman's professional competence in her special field and her conscientious attention to the learning needs of her students.

"Miss Spilman has professional integrity as well as competence," he said. "I have always found her willing to go beyond the normal requirements of her position in the attempt to improve instruction in her classes. She has been interested in the student as an individual and not merely as a faceless member of the class."

Law, whose teaching experience spans 34 years, including 30 at APSC, joined the faculty as instructor in geography in the fall of 1937.

In 1947 he was promoted to full professor and in 1949 made chairman of the department from which position he retired in 1963 to continue to serve as a teaching member of the department.

Law was the only teacher of his subject when he arrived on the campus in September 1937. During his tenure he has seen the department grow from an enrollment of 78 students to 650 in the fall of 1966; from one staff member to five.

The growth was stimulated in part by a quarterly publication which Law edited and distributed free on request to teachers of geography in 65 Tennessee counties, 28 states, and three foreign countries during 1942-52.

Significant achievement and recognition have crowned Law's career both within and outside the teaching profession. He has published the only existing text which combines at the college level a study of Tennessee history and geography.

His text for the elementary school, "Tennessee Geography," published in 1958, was adopted by the Tennessee Textbook Commission and is presently used in the elementary schools

of 60 Tennessee counties. His monograph on "Soils of Robertson County" (Tennessee) is a standard reference on this subject.

Law was a regional director of the Tennessee Interscholastic Literary League for 10 years and has served for nine years under five mayors as a member of the Clarksville City Council.

He has been a member of the Memorial Hospital Board since it was created. The Clarksville Rotary Club awarded Law a plaque honoring him as "Mr. Rotary" for 1960-61. In 1961 the APSC Alumni Association recognized him as a distinguished teacher, and the 1962 college yearbook, FAREWELL & HAIL, was dedicated to him.

In recognizing Law's services, Woodward said that "he belonged to the early group of faculty members who by reason of their vision and labors built a small struggling normal school into a strong senior college."

"The college owes a debt of gratitude to these teachers," he said.

Dr. R. K. Winking, chairman of the geography department, praised Law for his establishment of "a broad geographic program during the lean years of the college."

"On this basis," Winking said, "the department can provide geographic instruction for general and professional education needs for years to come."

Announcement of the retirement went on June 30 of Dean Mabel Meacham as dean of women and the appointment of Miss Mildred Deason to the position has been previously announced in THE ALL STATE.

Dean Meacham is retiring from administrative responsibilities on the basis of State Board of Education regulations governing retirement.

Morgan said that Miss Meacham will continue to serve the college as coordinator of

(Continued on page 8, column 2)



THE AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA MAKES ITS LAST APPEARANCE OF THE SEASON TUESDAY NIGHT.

1967 Miss Hat & Cane contestants



MARTHA AUSTIN



DIANA BARRETT



ROBERTA BUTLER



HARRIETTE CRUTCHER



NANCY HART



AILEEN HESTER



BARBARA MAYHEW



PEGGY OZMENT



TERRY PARKS



JANA SARGENT



BECKY SCOTT



BABS SEARS



JUDI SNEED



BETTY JO STACK



JANICE THOMAS

2-day pageant set to begin tomorrow

by FRANCIS BELL

Sixteen Austin Peay State coeds will vie with each other tomorrow night and Friday night for the right to represent ASPC in the Miss Tennessee Pageant this year.

They are participants in the ninth annual Miss Hat & Cane Contest, scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. both nights in Clement Auditorium.

Contestants are:

Roberta Butler, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha; Judy Sneed, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota; Diana Barrett, sponsored by the Circle K Club; Jana Sargent, sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Peggy Ozment, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi; Terry Parks, sponsored by the AP Playhouse; Betty Jo Stack, sponsored by Omega; Harriette Crutcher, sponsored by Ellington Hall; Becky Scott, sponsored by Blount Hall.

Babs Sears, sponsored by WSGC; Barbara Mayhew, Aileen Hester and Cynthia Watson, sponsored by Harrod Hall.

Martha Austin, sponsored by the Freshman Class; Nancy Hart, sponsored by the Senior Class; and Janice Thomas, sponsored by the Home Economics Club.

The Miss Hat & Cane Contest is staged by APSC's Associated Student Body.

It will include evening gown, swimsuit and talent divisions. Judi Grammer, who won the title last year, will hand over her crown to this year's winner.

This year's winner will receive a trophy, flowers, and gift certificates donated by local merchants.

Flowers will also be presented to other division winners.

Special entertainment scheduled for the event will be Al DeLeonibus and his combo. They will present a program of jazz music both nights.



CINDY WATSON

Carwash set

APSC's cheerleaders are following up their concession project with another venture.

They will hold a car-wash May 27 at Bradley's Service Station on Madison St. from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Price per car is \$1.

How to make your money grow

One way: Plant it in U.S. Savings Bonds. Every \$75 you invest today becomes \$100 in seven years. And all the while you

know you're "doing something" to help keep America strong and free. America depends on Americans—like you!



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Vietnamese rep speaks on conflict

(Continued from page 1)

the U.S. is in the war to help them. The rest feel that the U.S. presence in Vietnam is directed mainly against Chinese aggression.

"But it doesn't really matter," he said. "We both have the same goal."

Rich also told of the frustration arising from Communism in Cambodia as a sanctuary. "We can't shoot them, he said. "Tally, but they keep their privileges."

Will the U.S. and South Vietnam war effort be successful?

"A combined effort will force the Communists to throw everything they have into the war, and that might result in another Korea. Or, they can revert to guerrilla tactics, which is effective if they can keep up morale."

Rich also said he was "proud of the progress of the Vietnam government."

"The situation in Vietnam is so complex, any government would have difficulty. I think the majority of people are behind what the present government is doing in Vietnam."

He lashed out at the North Vietnamese for aggression and "systematic terrorism."

"Some villages have had six cities killed by the V.C.," he said. "It is such a common occurrence it has become a feature. Because it is so common, it's useless for us to call a press conference and say, 'Look here, here's the number of casualties by V.C.'"

Rich answered questions for about an hour, and then the session was adjourned by Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history and sponsor of the history fraternity. Rich then met with students and faculty members to talk information.

He was in the library early Thursday morning, at the request of Dr. Edwin Cobb, to answer more questions.

One of the questions dealt with Marine Corps General Lewis Walt's opinion that the war was more to fear from guerrillas operating in South Vietnam than from North Vietnamese infiltrators.

Rich said that small divisions of guerrillas which come south are more effective than entire troop groups, but that they are sometimes ineffective when people recognize their different accents, or when they were not familiar with local customs.

How great an effect do the anti-war demonstrations in the U.S. have on Hanoi?

Hanoi plays up the demonstrations for propaganda, he said, but most people realize that the demonstration groups are a minority.

Rich, who held no official position in the Vietnamese government before he joined the Vietnam embassy six months ago, taught in a private school. He has been doing graduate work at several universities.

He is translating Vietnamese poetry into English and plans to publish it in book form sometime next year.

Rich was taken by Akerman to the Nashville airport Thursday afternoon, where he boarded a plane for the flight back to Washington.



IRIS Saturday-Iris Ball Queen Ann Davis (c), her attendants, and escorts, survey the court of royalty at North night's Iris Ball in the gymnasium. From left: Don Stevenson and Diana Barrett; Gary Scott and Terry Moore; Queen Ann Davis and John Siegh; Margaret Sullivan and Philip Farnella; and Linda Lumpkin and Doug Stone.

Students recognized today

(Continued from page 1)

ing interest in continuing intellectual growth;

William Howard Wyatt, Palmyra, Delta Tau Alpha Award for the outstanding freshman major in agriculture; Marlene Kay Hoffman, Langsville, Ohio, Sigma Alpha Iota Honor Certificate for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of music;

Jeri Ann Scalfidi, Madison, Ind., Sigma Alpha Iota Dean's Award for the highest musical, scholastic and ethical standards; Edith Ramona Lumpkin, Clarksville, English Faculty Award for the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the major field of English;

Barbara Adele Mayhew, Clarksville, English Faculty Award for the freshman major in English with the highest scholastic average.

TOWER Awards for excellence in creative writings: Wilma Cheryl Byrd, Clarksville, for the best short story; Sarah Margaret Magee, Clarksville, for the best poetry; Nola Jane DePriest, Linden, for the best essay; and the Life Drawing Class, for the best cover design.

French awards: Ronald G. Popp, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in first-year French; Mary Ella Morgan, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in intermediate French; Susie Helen Coleman, Pembroke, Ky., for outstanding achievement in French Literature; and Cheryl Kay Eskew, Temple Terrace, Fla., for outstanding achievement in French Civilization.

Music fraternity ceremony sees officers installed

The Theta Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity for men, has installed its officers for 1967-68.

Installed in Clement Building ceremonies last Thursday night were:

Joe McCaskey, president; Mike Oliver, vice-president; Roger Bunch, secretary; Gary Crisp, treasurer; Mickey Fisher, warrent; Mickey Barton, alumni secretary; and Charles Winkler, historian.

German awards: Kathy Lynne Savage, Clarksville, for outstanding achievement in first-year German; Stanley Wayne Trimble, Clarksville, outstanding achievement in intermediate German; and Karla Luise Clark, Cortland, N.Y., for outstanding achievement in German literature.

Athletic awards: Marshall A. Tombs III, Clarksville, Crow's Jewels Award for the most versatile athlete; John Edwin Ogles, Pine Bluff, Ark., Joy's Jewelers Award for the most valuable senior athlete; and Marshall A. Tombs III, the Jack Wallace Memorial Award.

Band awards: Marlon Douglas Crow, Clarksville; James Donald Feltz, Waverly; Robert Dean Hodges, Athens, Ala; and Jeffrey Wayne Neff, York, Pa.

Governments awards: Carol Jan Hamilton, Gallatin; and Martha Jannette Wallace, Gallatin, Cheerleading awards; Patricia Lynn Jackson, Clarksville; and Edith Ramona Lumpkin, Clarksville.

Recognition of students entered in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities": Diane Mitchell Bagby, Clarksville; William Samuel Davis, Elkton, Ky.; Joyce Ann Dodd, Clarksville; Jeanne Evelyn Durham, Gallatin; Linda Carol English, Clarksville.

Sheryl Kay Eskew, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Marlene Kay Hoffman, Langsville, Ohio; Patricia Lynn Jackson, Clarksville; Kathryn Lander, Clarksville; Edith Ramona Lumpkin, Clarksville; Lynn Jefferson Markham, Elkton, Ky.; Elizabeth Johnson Mills, Clarksville.

Mary Swope Moseley, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Jeffrey Wayne Neff, York, Pa.; William Louis Russo, Clarksville; Linda Gayle Seay, Clarksville; Charles Richard Sims, Daisy; Mary McCondon Stone, Clarksville; Julia Rye Trotter, Cunningham;

Barry Woodrow Vincent, Mantion, Ky.; Robert Wallis, Clarksville; and Sandra Faye Williams, Crofton, Ky.

Graduating seniors who have received grants at colleges and universities other than AFSC, 1967-1968: Wilton Clayton, Trenton, Ky., business fellowship at Auburn University; Patricia Lynn Jackson, Clarksville, English scholarship at the University of Ohio; Edith Ramona Lumpkin,

Clarksville, NDEA fellowship in English at Auburn University; Jeffrey Wayne Neff, York, Pa., NDEA fellowship in geography at the University of Tennessee; Larry Joe Scott, Clarksville, assistantship in zoology at the University of Tennessee; Stanley Wayne Trimble, Clarksville, NSF scholarship in geography at the University of Georgia; and Robert Wallis, Clarksville, Assistantship in biology at Northeast Louisiana State College.

Graduating seniors who have received graduate assistantships at AFSC, 1967-1968: Cheryl Bernadette Aderholdt, Kingsport, department of English; Marvin Frayley Austin Jr., Clarksville, department of English; Woodrow Wilson Chapman Jr., Clarksville, department of history; Lenore Easley, Fredonia, Ky., department of health and physical education.

Richard Alfred Fowles III, Dickson, department of biology; Marlene Kay Hoffman, Langsville, Ohio, department of music; Charles Wilson McWhorter, Cunningham, department of business; Robert Samuel Pusey, Hialeah, Fla., department of music; Caroline Marie Vink, New Lebanon, N. Y., department of health and physical education; Sandra Williams, Crofton, Ky., department of history; and Dwight Stephen Work, Charlotte, department of education.

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

May good fortune follow you all as you have found health in body and peace of mind.

Looking back to our academic association, I sincerely hope that you will be able to echo the sentiments of Aeneas: "forsan et haec olim meminisse iurabit" (perhaps one day this too will bring happy memories).

Yours sincerely,
John T.A. Koumoudis
Filivilliam College
Cambridge University
Cambridge, England

Unity sought

Fellow Students:

After weeks of turmoil, excitement, and campaign speeches the elections have finally come to a close. The political banners have been removed and Austin Peay State has returned to its normal self.

During the election, friendships were sometimes put on border lines and sometimes even lost. Let us forget our disagreements, renew our friendships, and unite to work behind Ray Radford to make the year of 1967-68 truly a year of progress.

Yours Sincerely,
Mike McDaniel

AFSC Opera Workshop, under the direction of Ed Goddard, presented Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer," a musical comedy, Monday and Tuesday night of this week in the Clement Auditorium.

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THEY'RE READY—Austin Peay State's darkhorse golf team calls attention to the Ohio Valley Conference spring sports carnival to be held this weekend at Ft. Campbell. The golfing Gobs are (l-r) Alan Bannister, Danny Daniel, Jimmy Smith, Tim

Tague, Larry Hughes, John Sneed, Charlie Horrell, Randy Feather and Fred Pitts. Boasting an 11-3-2 dual record, the squad carries APSC's best hope for an OVC title.



APSC Closeup

B

DAVID BIBB

Smith's death—a tragedy

One of the most gifted athletes ever to perform in front of Austin Peay State College basketball fans is tragically dead. Dwight Smith, who many observers considered to be the heart and soul of Western Kentucky's nationally ranked Hilltoppers, was killed Sunday in an automobile accident. The 6-5 picture of coordination was the nation's finest rebounding guard and one of its best long range shooters. His talents were so awe-inspiring that it was hard to root against him, even if every shot he made or every leaping rebound he grabbed helped defeat the Governors. When Clem Haskins was sidelined with a fractured wrist, it was Dwight who took up the scoring slack and led his team to new heights. His future was bright. Drafted by Louisville in one professional league and Los Angeles in the other, he could have commanded quite a sum of money. Now, only the memories are left. They are not only of a fine basketball player, but of a fine human being and of a natural leader.

OVC spring carnival this weekend

Friday and Saturday will mark two of the biggest days in APSC sports history. The Governors will host the rest of the OVC schools in the conference championships for track, golf and tennis. All of the events will be held at Ft. Campbell, Ky., just seven miles from the campus. Track gets under way both days at 1 p.m. with golf and tennis both starting at 8 a.m.

Some of the finest athletes in the nation will be in action. Murray State's track team will feature Jim Freeman, third-place finisher last year in the NCAA university division 100-yard dash. East Tennessee's Robert Rovere was sixth in the NCAA 220 last spring. Western Kentucky will bring its nationally ranked tennis star, Jackie Cooper.

In golf, Middle Tennessee claims one of the finest records of any team in the country. The Raiders have already won the NCAA Invitational tourney, the Murray State Invitational and the Tennessee Intercollegiate. The only spot on their record is the tie which they were lucky to get last week against the Governors.

Tommie Gray of Morehead has run a 9:3 100-yard dash this spring as has Rovere. Other top performances are Rovere's :20.9 220, Henry Jackson's (Western) 24-9 1/2 broad jump, Jackson's 6-10 high jump, Jackson's 51-4 triple jump and Dick Harris' (ETSU) 15-2 pole vault.

APSC golfers go to the post as the conference darkhorse

A darkhorse. That's the only way to describe Austin Peay State's golfers and their chances of winning the OVC tournament Friday and Saturday at Cole Park, Ft. Campbell.

The linksmen of coach Sherwin Clift will be riding a late-season surge which has carried them to an 11-3-2 dual mark, best since 1950. The Gobs closed strong last week, bombing Murray (31-2-4 1/2) and being tied by national power Middle Tennessee (9-9) in

a home triangular Tuesday and smashing Western Kentucky Friday on the Cole Park course, 14-4.

However, the fact remains that APSC has played poorly in tournament competition this season, as a tie for fourth in the Tennessee Intercollegiate and a horrendous ninth place in the Murray Invitational indicate.

Not too many people will be looking at the Governors as title

contenders, but they have that all-important advantage of the home course. APSC's belters have a lot of pride, too, and are, in the words of coach Clift, "the hardest working group I've ever had."

"We won't be the favorite, but the tournament should develop into a five or six-team race. It should be a great tourney for local golf followers," Clift continued.

"Balance, team spirit and lots of hard work have paid off for us this season. This is hard to get out of a golf team, but I feel that our boys possess all of these qualities."

In knocking off Murray and Western and putting the only blemish on Middle's otherwise spotless record, the Governors played spectacular golf.

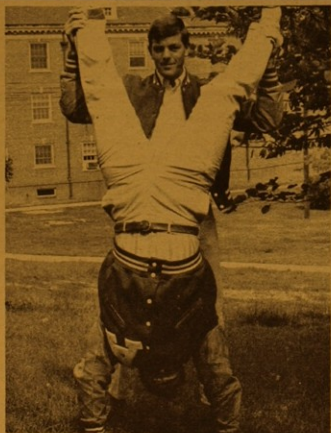
Jim Smith, APSC's 140-pound blaster, had rounds of 70 and 72 (two under par) in picking up eight and one-half of a possible nine points.

Fred Pitts, playing No. 2 for the Gobs, shot a 70 Tuesday, winning two and one-half points from both George Coghill of Middle Tennessee and Tony Wilcenski of Murray. He sagged to a 77 Friday, bowing 3-0 to the 70 posted by Western's Bill Bewley.

Danny Daniel shot 71 both days in taking 2 1/2 - 1/2; 3-0 and 3-0 wins.

Randy Feather bounced back from a double defeat Tuesday, when he managed an 81, to blaze a 73 Friday, adding three points to the victory total.

No. 5 and No. 6 players Tim Tague and Alan Bannister did well, too. Tague shot 76 Tuesday and parred the course Saturday with 72 strokes. Bannister recorded a 79 and a 76.



PRACTICING—Barry Rollins (he's the one who's not upside down) and Tom Bigham (he's upside down), co-directors of "A-Day," are already practicing for next Wednesday's festivities.

'A-Day' is coming

Austin Peay State's A-Club is sponsoring its third annual "A-Day" next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the fairgrounds and Pettus Park.

Tom Bigham and Barry Rollins, co-directors of the free event, said that it would include games, a dance and supper.

Nine events have been planned They include:

- * Three-legged race for mixed couples.
- * Egg Toss for men and women.
- * Crutch Relay for men and women. Contestants must tie their feet together and race on crutches.

* Water Balloon Relay for men and women. If a balloon bursts, the contestant is disqualified.

- * Softball Throw for women.
- * Fifty-yard dash for women.
- * Walking Race for women.
- * Shoe Race for men and women. Contestants' shoes will be placed in a pile at one end of the track, and contestants will race to the stack, find their shoes, put them on and race back to the starting line.
- * Tag-o-War for men and women.

Prizes for each event will be awarded.

Rain puts damper on Cross tourney

Twelve hardy golfers braved rain and mud Saturday to compete in the first annual Cross Hall Invitational Golf Tournament. The inclement weather cut down the 20-entry field and limited play to nine holes.

David Bibb was the star-studded event with a 41, six over par of 35 for the Mason Rudolph Municipal Course.

Tim Peppe gained runner-up honors with a 43, Hugh Dornmy and Don Layton tied for third place with 48 shots apiece.

The prize for the deightest score went to Jim Paris, who used quite a few shots in gaining that dubious honor.



MORTON SETS PACE—Distance man Ron Morton leads team-mate Chuck Babcock in the mile, but Babcock came on to win the event against Ft. Campbell. Morton placed third.

Top 500

Thinclads win 4th

Thanks to a timely addition to the schedule, Austin Peay State's 1967 track team will go into the record books as one of the most successful in the school's history.

The addition came in the form of a dual meet with Ft. Campbell last Thursday at the Screaming Eagles' Fryar Field, where APSC took an 82-71 decision. The meet was not officially set until early last week, so the event took many Gov fans by surprise. The victory enabled coach Max Mayes' youthful thinclads to finish with a 4-3 dual meet mark, best since 1955, when the Gove

west 4-1.

As much as the win helped to boost the team's spirit, the prospect of a high finish in the Ohio Valley Conference meet to be held Friday and Saturday at Ft. Campbell appears to be dim at best. Only Ronnie Bell in the 440, Terry Schultz in the 440 hurdles, Jeff Fisher in the shot put and Alvin Hicks in the pole vault and Dickie Sapp in the discus jump appear strong enough to pick up points. The rest of the squad can only hope for a super performance.

Other Governors notching victory last week, taking second in the discus with a school record of 139-2 1/2. He also won the hammer throw and took second in the shot.

Hicks grabbed first places in the pole vault with a height of 13-4 and in the high jump with a leap of six feet.

Schultz garnered 11 points by winning the 120 yard high hurdles in 1:6.1 and taking second place in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles and the triple jump.

Other Governors notching wins were Bob Engler in the 220-yard dash (two-fifths of a second off the APSC record of :22.6), Bell in the 440 (:50.4), Chuck Babcock in the mile (4:35.7), Ron Morton in the three-mile run (15:57.8), Mike Sullivan in the 440 hurdles (:59.7) and the 440-yard and mile relay teams.

Sapp, Hicks, Engler and Bell composed the 440 team, which turned the quarter mile in 44.5.

The mile squad was made up of

Don Bennett, Lamar Binson, Engler and Bell. The foursome beat Ft. Campbell with a time of 3:24.1.

Tennis squad has top year, looks to OVC

Going into this season, a Governor tennis team had never shut out an opponent. The netters had never posted a winning season either.

The 1967 Governors have taken care of that though. By disposing of David Lipscomb and Kentucky Wesleyan last week, APSC assured itself of no worse than an 8-4 final worksheet, with matches scheduled for yesterday (Western Kentucky-home), and the day before (Middle Tennessee-away).

In addition, both sides were whitewash jobs. The Lipscomb Bisons fell, 3-0, and Wesleyan, bringing only a five-man team to Clarksville, went down, 7-0.

The shutouts were the fifth and sixth of the season for the Gove. This year, for the first time since APSC's entry into the OVC, the Gove will compete in the tournament as something besides a doormat for the rest of the teams.

"I don't expect us to win the tournament, but the outlook is sure a lot brighter than it was last year," said coach Fred Overton in going over his team's chances in the annual affair to be held this weekend at Ft. Campbell.

"We've beaten OVC opponent Tennessee Tech twice and played well against Western and Middle Tennessee, two of the league's finest," he continued. "Believe we will give a good account of ourselves."

The Gove moved up to seventh place last year over Overton after posting four consecutive eighth place finishes.

APSC looked strong in tuning up last week.

Mike Marshall took straight sets from David Lipscomb's Joe Williams and Kentucky Wesleyan's Marry Schneider (6-0, 6-1 and 6-4, 6-2).

He was joined in the winner's circle by No. 2 player Bill LeBo, who took 6-1, 6-4 and 6-2, 6-0; wing Jim Lucas, No. 3, who won by scores of 6-2, 6-0 and 6-0, 6-1; Ed Maywald (3-6, 7-5, 6-3 and 6-1, 6-0); Jon Kessell (6-1, 7-5 and 6-3, 6-4); and Ronnie Rice (6-0, 6-0, a gainst Lipscomb).

Gaining doubles wins were LeBo-Lucas, APSC's No. 1 two-some, (6-0, 6-1 and 6-3, 6-3); Marshall-Maywald (6-0, 6-0 and 6-1, 6-3) and Kessell-Frank Norris (6-0, 3-6, 6-2).

David Lipscomb's loss tumbled the Bisons' record to 3-10, while Kentucky Wesleyan dropped to 4-5.

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TWIN-KILLING—Mike Schrecker, Gov second baseman, pivots on a double play pulled against Western. Schrecker took the throw from third baseman John Bratcher and is getting set to fire to Eddie Harrison at first base.

Diamond squad has rough week; drops three games

With only a rescheduled home double-header against David Lipscomb left to play, Governor baseball fans have had little to cheer about. The twin-bill is set for tomorrow, but will not be held if the Bisons receive an invitation to a post-season tournament. A single game was to be played Tuesday at the University of Tennessee Martin Branch.

Last week was another tough one for the Gove nine. After splitting with Western Kentucky Monday, 3-4 and 5-5, the scarlet and white dropped both ends of a twin-bill at Tennessee Tech on Wednesday, 3-0 and 0-5.

APSC, which could manage only three hits at Tech, fell for the 12th and 13th times this year against only four victories.

The Governors took a 3-0 lead at Tech in the second inning of the first game, when third baseman John Bratcher slammed a home run with Mike Schrecker and Eddie Harrison aboard. It was APSC's lone hit of the contest.

Larry Miller was the author of the one-hit effort. Terry Crow took the loss in relief, although the four runs he allowed were all unearned.

A double by catcher Dwight Smith and Eddie Harrison's single were the only offensive

contributions the hitters could make in the second game. Smokey Lusk went the distance for Tech, while the Gove got a route-going effort by Sam Cardwell.

The split with Western came about when coach Leon Sandifer's crew struck for six runs in the fourth frame of Monday's nightcap. Centerfielder Phillip Steig led the outburst with a bases-loaded triple. Smith doubled with the bases jammed for two of the tallies. The other marker came on a Western error.

Leftfielder Joey Watts buried five innings to get the win as Chip Miles took the loss. Watts' victory was his second of the season against four defeats. Bill Wilhoite was the loser in the opener, leaving him with a 1-5 mark.

The Gove took a 1-0 lead in the third inning, but the Hilltoppers tied the score in the fifth and added three more in the sixth. A two-run rally in the sixth brought APSC to within one at 4-3, but Western's Sam Marshan blanked the Gove in the final frame to gain the win.

Phillip Sleigh, who took the collar at Tech, is the squad's leading hitter. He is averaging .305 on 18 hits including a double, triple and three home runs.

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For women

'Honor dorm' may be in offing here

A women's honor dormitory has been proposed to begin next fall at Austin Peay State, according to Miss Mabel Meacham, dean of women.

Although Miss Meacham em-

Little change in submitting ranks for SS

There will be "no essential changes" in the procedures for submitting class ranks to the Selective Service boards, according to M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

Bowman said that the National Office of Selective Service, the Presidential advisers, and the Congressional leaders are now discussing some revisions of Selective Service induction procedures.

No definite decisions will be forthcoming until Congress takes some action, he said.

However, it appears fairly certain that there will be restrictions placed on deferments for students to attend graduate schools.

The National Headquarters of Selective Service of Washington, D.C., specifically points out that it is the responsibility of the student to make written application to his college if he wants his class rank to be mailed to his local board.

Bowman said that the college "is to assume no responsibility of mailing class ranks of any student except by written order of the student."

He said that the forms would be the same as used last year. A supply of the forms will be available in the foyer of the Broadcasting Building opposite the placement bulletin board.

Students should use ballpoint pens in order to make clear carbon copies since the forms are to be made in triplicate.

Bowman also emphasized that all students who desire to have class ranks mailed to the local boards should fill in the required forms before June 1.

Selective Service has ruled that the local boards are not to accept the ranks to be computed and mailed to them before July 1; therefore, the college can't release any ranks to the boards until the ranks of all students have been determined. This will not be done before July 1, he said.

Music fraternity picks sweetheart

Roberta Butler, sophomore from Oak Grove, Ky., has been named "Sweetheart of the Year" by the Theta Tau Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity for women.

Roberta is the daughter of Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert J. Butler of Oak Grove. She is an English major and voice minor. Roberta, first runner-up in the Miss Hat & Cane Contest last year, is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity for women.

phased that at present this plan is only a proposal, she did give a rough sketch on the details of such a dorm.

The general requirements for a girl to be admitted to the honor dormitory would be that she have a grade-point average of at least 3.0, a good citizenship record and a good housekeeping record.

"In general," Miss Meacham said, "a girl will have to keep up good grades and look and act like a lady before she will be considered for admission into the honor dormitory."

"She should be at least a first-quarter sophomore, although a third-quarter freshman with an outstanding record would be considered."

The proposed honor dormitory would be headed by one or possibly two graduate students and would offer many special privileges to its occupants, including no curfew.

"The girls would be mostly on their own," Miss Meacham explained. "We feel that a girl mature enough to be admitted to such a dormitory will be sensible enough to regulate her own hours of study and social life."

But Miss Meacham went on to say that at any time a girl living in the dorm failed to meet the necessary requirements, she would immediately be expelled from the dormitory.

Harvill Hall is presently the proposed location of the honor dorm.

Retirements

(Continued from page 3)

social and recreational activity along with other duties assigned by the president.

Miss Meacham joined the faculty as assistant professor of social science in September 1946, the year that Halbert Harvill, president emeritus, succeeded the late President Claxton.

In 1950 she was appointed to the newly created position of dean of women and in 1953 was promoted to the rank of associate professor.

At the beginning of her connection with the college, Miss Meacham had assumed responsibility for the meager social program the school provided at that time. As her responsibilities in this area grew heavier and she also assumed disciplinary duties and the supervision of the women's dormitories, her teaching load was progressively reduced until her full time was given to the administrative work of her office.

Few members of the faculty have played such a versatile role as Dean Meacham. She has taught classes in history, sociology, and mathematics; up-graded the social programs; developed and administered a supervisory program for dormitory living; assumed responsibility for discipline problems; co-directed an intensive education program in counseling and guidance for area high schools which requested assistance; served as chairman in the sale of programs at football games; directed the freshman orientation program of the college; established and maintained for the Committee on Teacher Education the first file of grade-point averages of candidates for



ART APPRECIATOR—A gallery-goer stops to admire one of the exhibits of Dan Hanley's senior art exhibition now on display in the Trahern Gallery. The display will run through Friday.

In Trahern Gallery Art exhibition in progress

by JOE HANNIBAL

On view this week in the Trahern Gallery is Danny Hanley's senior exhibition. The viewer quickly recognizes that this show is one of the most professional and most skillful to be presented this season.

The bulk of the exhibition is composed of oils, watercolors, sculpture, and collages.

The most successful work in the show is a small watercolor entitled "Rain in Salem," The atmospheric abstraction of this simple landscape does more to exhibit Hanley's transitory powers than any other work in the show.

Generally speaking, the remaining watercolors fluctuate between imitations of Charles Young's work and, at the other extreme, commercialism.

The most original of Hanley's oils, "Verticals," can't deny the influence of Franz Klein, in "Verticals" the artist has simplified and updated Kline's theories of line, form, weight and space to arrive at a powerful statement of clarity and sophistication.

Another large oil entitled "Section Houses" is self-conscious in its concern for detail and technique. The influence of Andrew Wyeth is present in this painting, yet it lacks the warmth and moodiness of Wyeth.

teacher education; served for several years as faculty chairman of the Committee for Homecoming.

Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students, in commenting on Dean Meacham's change of status, recognized her pioneer work in developing a student personnel program and expressed appreciation for her service as dean of women.

"I am happy that Dean Meacham has accepted the position of coordinator of social and recreational activities," he said. "With the completion of the new student union building, she will be able to continue and enlarge her service to the college in planning and directing the expanded program."

The cold light which floods "Section Houses" causes one to choke and suffocate as though in a vacuum.

Hanley seems to be most consistent, quality-wise, with his collages. "Summer Skyline" is his most original and probably his best effort in this medium. The style and technique of the collages is strongly reminiscent of the loving work of Lewis Burton, "Tiffany Glass," "Tribute to a Golden Bird" and "Arrangement in Blue" are fine examples of Hanley's extension of the theories used in "Verticals," only applied in a reversed or negative manner.

In the sculpture category Hanley exhibits two cast iron pieces and one welded work. Unfortunately, the best work entitled "Tomorrow's Man" was so good that someone stole it.

Hanley's welded sculpture, "Flowering Steel" seems to have "flowered" out of one of Cal-

der's stables instead of from steel. The piece shows a certain competence with a torch and an ability to work on a large scale.

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