

NSF sponsors Golding

Kent State professor to address Beta Beta Beta

Dr. Lawrence A. Golding, director of the Applied Physiology Research Laboratory at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio, will be the guest speaker at the Tri-Beta banquet at the Holiday Inn on February 23.

Dr. Golding's visit is sponsored by the National Science

Foundation, which has sponsored guest speakers at APSC for the past eight years. He will speak on heart exercise, physiology and physiological fitness in a secondary society. Golding will remain in Clarksville on the 24th to speak to certain selected groups at

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The All State

Volume 36 — No. 15

Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 16, 1966

Polish possibility

Applications needed for CAA

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association needs

additional applicants for its 1966 program. The first announcement was made in mid-January, but the recruitment committee has had only limited response as of now.

As was previously announced, the program for this year is to Poland. The association board felt that an Iron Curtain country would be of particular interest to the community, and of a stimulating nature to the student making the trip. The chosen Ambassador will have no expenses except those of an optional personal nature.

Standards of selection are set by the international sponsor of

the program, the Experiment in International Living of Pomfret, Vermont. Applicants should be between the ages of 16 and 30 inclusive. They must have graduated from high school one year prior to July 1, 1966. Since knowledge of the language of one's hosts so greatly enhances the value of a sojourn abroad, the Experiment requires a three-week Polish language session at Putney beginning about June 5.

The trip to Poland, which includes a month's stay in a private home and a month of informal travel with a bi-national group of young people, should last to

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Associated Collegiate Press gives THE ALL STATE 'First Class' rating

THE ALL STATE has received a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegiate Press for the first quarter, 1965. Their All American Newspaper Critical Service rates a collection of weekly editions of THE ALL STATE bi-annually.

Last year's rating for the first quarter editions was \$600, which placed the newspaper in the Sec-

ond Class category. The score received this year was 3400; the low possible score for a First Class rating was 3300.

A Second Class rating is given to a majority of the entries. States the ACP, "First Class honor rating is comparable to 'Excellent,' and First Class honor ratings may be justly proud of their achievement."



Hearts and flowers galore

COURT STANDS PROUDLY — Four leavelles and their escorts, representing the four Greek Letter Clubs of APSC, reigned at the traditional Valentine dance Saturday night. They are (l to r) Bob Neilson and Bernie Adersholt; Queen Andrea Durick and King Bill Arrington; Roberta Butler and David Brown; Darcy Gentry and Jim Scroggins. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

10 Best-dressed finalists selected

Fashions and charming coeds will accompany your dinner next Wednesday night as APSC's preliminary to Glamour's 1966 Best-dressed Contest is presented.

The contest, sponsored by THE ALL STATE, will be held in the cafeteria in cooperation with the managers of the ARA Slater food service.

Contesting for the title of "APSC's Best-dressed" are Patsy Atkins, a junior from Clarksville; Judy Barnes, from White Bluff, a sophomore; Norma Clark, a sophomore from Clarksville; Ann Davis, a sophomore from Clarksville; Joyce Dodd, a junior from Woodawn; Jeanne Evans, a Clarksville freshman; Sheryl Mallory, a sophomore from Lewisburg, Ky.; Terry Moore, sophomore from Clarksville; Louise Russell, a freshman from Clarksville; Dana Underwood, a freshman from Knoxville.

A change is being made this year in the presentation of the affair. Usually held in the Clement auditorium, it was decided that a much more relaxed atmosphere could be obtained by holding the event in the cafeteria during the dinner hour, allowing the girls to walk among the tables rather than across the stage.

In addition to the winner's prizes, all of the coeds will be awarded gift certificates of varying amounts from several of the better Clarksville merchants. Those included are Polly Bergen's Fashions, Bill Brent Fashions, Davis Store, Lee's, McNeal & Edwards Co., Mademoiselle's and Parks-Balk Co. The winner and two runners-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



TEN COMPETE FOR TITLE — Selected initially by balloting and screened by a committee of six girls, these coeds will appear in the 1966 Best-dressed Contest a week from today. Nerv-

ous, yet smiling are (clockwise) Norma Clark, Terry Moore, Dana Underwood, Louise Russell, Patsy Atkins, Ann Davis, Judy Barnes, Joyce Dodd, Sheryl Mallory and Jeanne Evans.

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managing editor

feature writers
Glee Bell
columnists

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The All State

No 'big name' concerts lately

But there is a solution after a

Why hasn't there been more than one "big-name" concert on campus this academic year?

Could it be that the APSC and Clarksville are too small to raise the necessary crowds?

Hardly. The crowds at the Chad and Jeremy concert last year disprove that. Well, then, could it be that the ASB officers are slacking in their duties?

Perhaps. But they have tried in the past. Other than having mandatory attendance, they've done just about everything possible to get people to come. And still the crowds aren't always what they could be.

So that leaves one more possibility. The students.

Aha, you might say. If you can't find anyone definitely at fault, you can always blame that rather vague, nebulous group called the student body.

True. But it's that rather vague, nebulous body that comprises that very necessary crowd. No profit, no more big-name entertainment. That's the way it goes.

The ASB can hardly be expected to go into debt just to provide such extracurricular entertainment. But college students do need the chance to attend such functions.

Is there a way out of this dilemma? Of course. Because it really isn't a dilemma, anyway.

Our money-conscious ASB officers just need to be reassured that their efforts won't be in vain.

So how do you reassure them? Well, for a start, you could fill in the ballot on page three. Then you could talk with one of the ASB officers. Or one of the class officers. Or one of your club officers. Or even one of your friends.

Stir up some interest. Stir up a lot of interest.

From the ASB president's desk:

The foundation for the major religious groups of this nation was poured almost 2,000 years ago. Since that time the structure built upon this foundation of Christianity has mushroomed; it has been a time of fruitful harvest.

Yet it has taken only a few months of drought for religious organizations on our campus to wither and die. The membership of any existing clubs is almost all and meetings of the "faithful few" are haphazard and sporadic. With the exception of about two or three denominations interest seems to be nonexistent.

Who is at fault? Are the students and their club officers lacking concern and the proper initiative? Or could the problem be stemming from the lack of interest of local churches (These churches should be interested not only about getting us to attend services once a week, but also concerned about our college activities.)

Perhaps the lack of interest is evident in other clubs and secular organizations on campus, but our very character is based on our religion. Therefore religious organizations should be placed on the list of major clubs and not at the end of the list as they often are. I hope my convictions are shared by both college students and the citizens of Clarksville. I firmly believe that we should take a stronger interest in these clubs, as they should take a more profound outlook on their purpose.

L. R.

And keep at it. Don't give up. It's all so OBVIOUS. Wonder why it hasn't been done before?

The college scene

by GLEE BELL

INDIANA STUDENT, Indiana Student, Bloomington, Ind.—A unique language experiment is in its second year at IU. Last September the history of western civilization and a course in fine arts were taught in French, while Latin American history and economics were taught in Spanish. This year the offerings were expanded to include some additional sections of last year's courses and a new section of western civilization in German.

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Daily Review, Baton Rouge, La.—Dental researchers have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect. At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history, as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

The best tooth-decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket pouch of fluoride water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is fluoridated, then he can be sure by subtly peering with water. Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staying out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.—Ed Culican won the world's championship soft-drinking contest recently. A new contest to challenge the champion is being planned.

Vanderbilt University, The University of Tennessee and Middle Tennessee State University have been invited to participate. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest.

The Coca-Cola Company is supplying the drinks and the official judge.

Rules are as follows: (1) The Coke must be warm; (2) Contestant must stop when he gets sick; (3) Contestant must sit

Letters to the editor

Discontent expressed

Dear Editor,
I would like to voice my discontent with the new administration policy toward class attendance. I feel that enforced attendance in its entirety is not for the good of students. As was pointed out last week in the editorial concerning attendance, one of the

things that goes hand in hand with enforced attendance is increased use of the college infirmary. This I can speak on from actual experience, because for the past three and one-half years I attended Auburn University. When I first began at Auburn we had enforced attendance and on any day during any hour the infirmary was packed with "sick" students. It took approximately 15 minutes to get an excuse, which left the other 35 minutes of a 50-minute class free. Auburn soon corrected the situation and now has a policy of allowing each instructor to formulate his own classroom attendance requirements.

I feel that there should be some kind of compromise between strict attendance and no attendance policies.

I hope that the administration will reconsider their proposed rules for class attendance and perhaps use some type of compromise plan. Bill Turney

Policy viewed

Dear Editor,

Upon reading the article in the January 26 issue of THE ALL STATE regarding required class attendance, my feeling was, in no remote way, similar to what Custer must have felt at the Little Bighorn. The article states that a student who is given a grade of "W" or "F" simply for not attending class. To put it bluntly, I believe that the legislation of this undemocratic policy is based primarily on ignorance. Will this policy improve the academic standard of the college? No! I can see only nominal merit in it in ordering a student to attend class whether he likes it or not, though I had grown up in high school, but now I'm not sure.

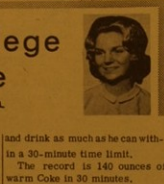
If college is to be merely a continued academic acceleration of high school, why have colleges? Why not just add four or more years to the present high school system of education? The high school graduate is bounced into the world like a superball, the direction of whose next bounce may not be anticipated. I say that the purpose of college should be to help these people mature in their thinking so that they might be better qualified to lead and serve their fellow man. To do this, they must begin making decisions, and I feel that a student should be given the privilege of choosing whether or not to attend class. How can he decide not to go when his grade will be lowered if he doesn't go. IN SPITE OF WHAT HE MAY KNOW ABOUT THE SUBJECT! This is the way to allow a student to develop judgment!

My argument is not against class attendance but against REQUIRED class attendance. I feel that a student should have the right to judge for himself whether or not class attendance is advantageous.

The only classes in which attendance should be required are physical participation classes such as P.E., lab, certain speech and music classes, etc. (Thought would slip up there didn't you?)

I fear my efforts have been in vain because it has just now dawned upon me that the administration could never do anything this unjust. That required attendance business was just a joke on us naive students. That's right! I have to admit that a required attendance policy is the funniest thing I have ever read.

A. J. Roberts



and drink as much as he can within a 30-minute time limit. The record is 140 ounces of warm Coke in 30 minutes.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY, Climate of Learning Handbook, Princeton, N. J.—Princeton has instituted a new pass-fail option system. Starting in the spring, the system will permit undergraduates to select a maximum of four courses to be taken without receiving a formal grade. Only one such course may be taken each term and courses in the student's field of departmental concentration may not be included.

This will permit the student to select rigorous courses, particularly courses outside his main field of interest, without fear of adverse consequences to his over-all record. He will be able to discover new interests, or delve more deeply into subsidiary ones, with only the consideration of his own motivations.

Give me twenty-six lead soldiers, and I'll conquer the world.
Benjamin Franklin

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1930: the birth of a new college newspaper

by Ramona Lumpkin

THE ALL STATE has been around for quite awhile; in fact, it has been in existence longer than most of the APSC students. The paper had its beginnings during the scholastic year 1930-31, after it was decided that a newspaper would be more practical than a yearbook for economy's sake.

A contest was held to decide upon a name for the infant paper and Halbert Harvill was the winner. He based his suggestion, THE ALL STATE, on the fact that Austin Peay Normal School was the only one of its kind in all the state at that time. His reward was a year's free subscription to the paper, but Harvill had already subscribed and would not take his money back.

The first editor-in-chief of THE ALL STATE was Marvin M. Utley, who was also a member of the first APN football team. He is now coordinator of Industrial Cooperative Training, Hopewell High School, Hopewell, Va. He has been teaching for 22 years and during this time

has sponsored 23 yearbooks, two of which were chosen as All-American annuals. The background information for this article was supplied by Utley through correspondence with THE ALL STATE staff.

Utley was elected to be editor by the student body. He had the responsibility of organizing a staff, along with the help of Felix G. Woodward, sponsor of THE ALL STATE at that time.

Of their initial effort, Utley says, "This was the second year of the school. There were few if any traditions upon which to depend and we started from the very bottom. The focal idea was to print a paper that would publicize the events that were taking place at the time."

He continues, "It was not an easy task to get the paper together for publication. I had some of the finest cooperation that an editor could have, but due to a small student body and early organization of the school, material for publication was oftentimes rather meager. Then we had to satisfy Mr. Woodward's idea of good copy, which was excellent. I expect that he could

recall many instances that he had with me when I was willing to sling a haphazard story into the sheet and he refused to have anything so sloppy. If there was any man who contributed to the early days of Austin Peay State College and its activities, it was Dean Woodward. He was a hard task master and the school should be proud that he was. I am proud to give him much credit for my early days of education."

The first staff of THE ALL STATE seemed to have many of the problems which now plague the present one. Lack of campus activity is cited as a major issue with which they had to contend. The paper was printed in much the style that is now, with the exception that it was a bi-monthly. The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle did the printing then, also.

The first staff was composed of Marvin Utley, editor-in-chief; Jeanie Cooke and Grace Stacker, assistant editors; Holland Anderson, business manager; Burkhead Hall, sports editor; Nancy Duke, James Pollard and Ruth Edmondson, reporters;

Houston McCutcheon, assistant business manager; and Mary Jane Dunlavy, feature writer.

Concluding his remarks about the beginnings of THE ALL STATE, Utley remarks, "I remember the early days very vividly. There was no tradition at the school then and I didn't dream that those few that we had were establishing the early traditions of the school which has made such a wonderful contribution to the

field of education. I wish that we could have a reunion of the staff someday; it would be a wonderful occasion."

NOTE: I would like to thank Mr. Utley for his enthusiastic cooperation in my efforts to trace the early days of THE ALL STATE. Next week there will be a follow-up story on Austin Peay Normal's first football team, concerning which Mr. Utley also gave valuable information.

Best-dressed pointers

Style file

by Cissy Williams



Fashions change almost as regularly as the seasons, so that what is considered to be the vogue one month may not be so the next.

With the ever-changing styles — some extreme, some simple — one may wonder just what makes a well-dressed girl. For example, what qualifications do the 10 girls selected for the Best-Dressed Contest have that make them distinguishable from other coeds on campus?

There are many qualifications that a decision such as this can be based upon. In general terms, good taste, cleanliness, common sense and fashion knowledge are essentially what the well-dressed girl needs to possess.

In more explicit terms, a well-dressed girl will use individuality in selecting a wardrobe of her own particular fashion type to fit into local campus customs; arrange a useful, workable wardrobe in an imaginative and thrifty manner; and always practice spotless, flawless grooming.

INDIVIDUALITY

A lack of individuality is almost synonymous with a typical high school freshman. A well-dressed college girl will select a wardrobe that is suitable to

her fashion type, not her roommate's.

Achieving this look of individuality in accordance to local customs is a rather difficult task. One may wonder how she will know when she has achieved or failed at this task. When someone tells you that you dress like another girl, or that you look like another girl, you will know that this individuality has not been achieved. But when someone tells you that she saw a dress that looks just like you, then you know you have succeeded in creating your own special look.

IMAGINATION AND THRIFT

The most expensive wardrobe is unnoticed and unadmired when all that it exhibits is large quantities of money. An inexpensive wardrobe bought on limited allowances is much more flattering and striking when it is selected with a little common sense and imagination. The individuality aspect of the wardrobe is carried over into this phase of attractive styling.

Thriftness cannot be overdone when it comes to buying clothes. Many times a large sum of money has been spent for an article of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

More letters to the editor

Views defended

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank THE ALL STATE for printing my letter and I am glad that Miss Butler and Mr. Dorman showed enough interest in the affairs of our government to answer my letter. The letter I wrote was an attempt by the International Relations Club to promote interest in government affairs on campus. This club, to which I belong, also feels that a separate column should be started in THE ALL STATE for letters such as mine.

The statements I made in my letter were mine, not the views of the club, and I was sincere in the statements I made.

You are right, Miss Butler, in your statement that President Johnson's Great Society will be only as great as the people who

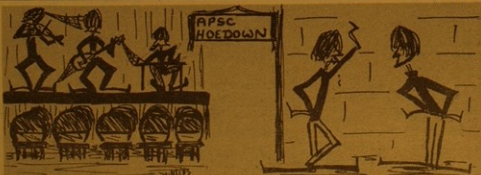
compose it, and this is why I feel that no country or people should try to strain such a goal, because no nation can become that great.

To Mr. Dorman I say that I DID mean what I said. Contrary to your opinion, I am proud to say that I am an AMERICAN. My only wish is that I can remain one. It looks very impossible for me to remain an American even though I still pledge allegiance to the flag. The American today is nothing more than a sheep wandering around lost because he strayed away from his home pasture. Mr. Dorman, those coal miners in West Virginia aren't forced to accept welfare checks. They accept the checks gladly because as long as they are receiving government money there is no need to move to another area and get a job.

I was born and reared in a rural, north Alabama cotton-raising community. Most of the Negro and white citizens there who have low incomes are the ones that do not try to get a job or an education. Why get an education when you can get food commodities, welfare checks and additional welfare money for each illegitimate child?

I am glad that Mr. Dorman is concerned about the "pessimistic, stepped-on, poorer — because — of — the — government — Wayne Taylor." I will make it as long as I can keep the government from deteriorating my incentive to work by their various means. If this ever happens, Mr. Dorman, I will simply get on the welfare program and let YOU supply ME with food, rent and spending money.

Wayne Taylor



"Look, next time let ME hire the performers!"

THE ALL STATE entertainment poll

THE ALL STATE needs some information, which can be obtained only from the students. It could very possibly be to your advantage to express your opinion on this subject.

List in order your five preferences for entertainment appearances on this campus.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Deposit ballots in designated spot in the student center.

Peter, Paul and Mary



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Home Ec Club focuses on fudge

"Boys and girls together..." This could have very well been the theme last Thursday night as the Home Economics Club treated the Agriculture Club to the annual fudge party.

The candy-making session was the second of a set of reciprocal socials. The Agriculture Club entertained the home economics girls with a picnic last fall.

The care and supervision of the fudge was the center of attention. Conversation and games provided other entertainment for members of both clubs and their dates. The APSC Home Economics Club is a division of the American Home Economics Association. These organizations strive to acquaint the members with careers in home economics. Participation in school and community activities is encouraged.



A DUBIOUS SUCCESS — Two fudge-makers, from the candid facial expressions, test their own fudge at the recent Home Ec Club-Agriculture Club exchange. This event was the second social exchange between the two groups.

Club corner

The Baptist Student Union will hold its regularly scheduled vespere meetings tomorrow night and Monday night. The meetings will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will be held in the basement of the Clement Building.

Reorganization of a student chapter of Music Educators National Conference (MENC) for this year was the topic of discussion Thursday in Clement 28.

Officers for the remainder of this year were elected. They are: Robert Hodges, president; Edward Thomson, vice-president; Roger Bunch, secretary; William Carpenter, treasurer. If further information is needed, please contact the sponsor, Dr. Charles H. Ball, assistant professor of music.

Candidate for state vice-president of the home economics chapters in colleges and universities in Tennessee is Frances Lewis Richardson of Woodman, and candidate for state secretary is Janet Stanley of Clarksville. The election of the state officers will take place at the State Home Economics Convention, April 22, in Knoxville.

In the APSC chapter of the Home Economics Club, Nan Richardson of Erin, was elected treasurer.

Last night David L. Hitchens, assistant professor of history, was the guest speaker at the Theta Delta Chapter's program. Students elected to membership in the Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta are: Wendell R. Hudson, William Davis, Sandra Williams, Judy Trotter and Mona Green.

Officers for the academic year 1966-67 were also elected. These include: Charles Sims, president; Bill Davis, vice-president; Sandra Williams, secretary-treasurer; Wendell R. Hudson, historian.

Films taken of the Far East will be shown during the International Relations Club meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Clement 117. Everyone is welcome.

Tomorrow Alpha Kappa Psi will hold its regularly scheduled meeting in Business 201 at 7 p.m.

Dr. Marvin M. Provo, associate professor of biology, spoke on "Bobwhite Quail Management and Hunting" at Tri Beta's meeting Thursday.

Gay Nineties tonight

1890's heralded

Is this the year of 1966 on campus? Well, not tonight at the cafeteria. Tonight the carpet is removed and the clock turned back over 70 years—back to the 1890's. It's Gay Nineties Fun Night from 5 to 9 p.m.

Good food and fun for all will be the order of the night. A big buffet with all foods popular back in the Gay Nineties will be served by waiters and waitresses in costume. Tonight you can even go back for seconds.

Pitizes, probably steak diners, will be awarded for the best barber shop quartet and best costume. The decision of the judges

will be final, so come early and make plans to stay late.

Music will be furnished. The admission at the door will be \$1. As for the board plan students, they will go through the line as usual.

Although the Gay Nineties Fun Night is primarily for students and friends of the students are invited and anyone wishing to bring someone who is not a student is certainly welcome to do so. Mustaches and sideburns will be furnished at the door, so come one, come all tonight to the cafeteria—from 5 until 9 p.m. It'll be the "funziest" night of all—the Gay Nineties Fun Night.

10 Best-dressed

(Continued from Page 1)

up will receive free steak dinners at Sea 'n Sirlin. The remaining seven contestants will each receive a free meal from the Governors' Retreat.

Judging the contest will be David L. Hitchens, associate professor of history. Mrs. Suzanne M. Swartz, graduate assistant in English, Mary Jo Jones, Randy Van Sickle, Bob Hess and Clay Williams, fashion editor of THE ALL STATE.

D. R. Conington, assistant professor of English, will act as master of ceremonies, and Barbara Smith Sleds will assume the post of fashion commentator.

What does peace sound like?

Snip, snip, snip.

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Bowman explains 'snow' attendance

by BILL BOLTE

"Snow, snow, go away—come again some weekend day" is a chant voiced by many wistful students when the possibility of heavy snow is forecast.

Several weeks back, when it looked like another ice age was upon us, both faculty and students alike wondered whether college was worth the jeopardy of getting to it. icy pavements and sidewalks made by the snow and freezing sleet created a thrilling adventure in the campus life at Austin Peay State. Why is it that APSC never closes when all the schools and some businesses in Montgomery

and adjoining counties are closed? Why must commuting faculty and students risk their lives and the possibility of damaged automobiles on the ice encrusted highways?

With this in mind, Dean Bowman was approached to find out why Austin Peay State College does not close for heavy snowfalls.

Students often fail to realize the differences in the operation of a college and the city and county schools. Where grades 1-12 of the public schools are compelled to operate on a re-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

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Three students involved in fictitious business game

Emory University is sponsoring three APSC students, David E. Rogers, Wilson Claytor and Jerry Weatherpoon, in a business game. Actual operation of a fictitious business concern to learn first-hand management principles is the goal.

The contestants from all over the southeast are vying for the best score on the game. These students will attend the March 10-12 conference where recognition will be given to those who ranked high.

All business activities over a two-year period will be conducted in two weeks by these students. Management, accounting and economic problems are involved and must be worked out by contestants.

One contestant, David E. Rogers, who attended Christian County High School and is from Herndon, Ky., is an accounting and economics major and is a senior this year. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and vice-president of the Economics Club.

Wilson Claytor from Trenton, Ky., is a junior majoring in business administration and minor in economics. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. Jerry Weatherpoon, a senior from Centerville, is majoring in accounting and is a member of the Circle K Club.

These three young men are the representatives of APSC in the intercollegiate business game conference.

Colorado hosts CCCC

Glass, Irwin to attend council

The National Council of Teachers of English's annual Conference on College Composition and Communication (CCCC) will be attended by two APSC professors, Malcolm S. Glass and Dr. Edward E. Irwin. The conference takes place March 24-26 in Denver, Colo.

One of the professors, Malcolm Glass, is to participate in the programs to be presented. He will act as co-recorder for a workshop program entitled, "Assigning and Marking Narrative and Descriptive Papers."

The CCCC consists of a series of panel discussions, followed by workshops in which the educators may discuss the topic of the panel presentation in depth. This will be the second year

that Glass and Irwin will have attended the conference.

Glass' duties as co-recorder will consist of taking minutes of the discussions and cooperating with the recorder of the group in making a report to the CCCC journal which is published after each conference.

In addition to participating in this program, the professors may attend other general sessions, panels and workshops on such topics as "the aims of freshman composition courses," "the qualifications of instructors and graduate assistants," "patterns for advanced composition," "teaching large classes," "composition in NDEA institutes" and "linguistics and the teaching of composition."

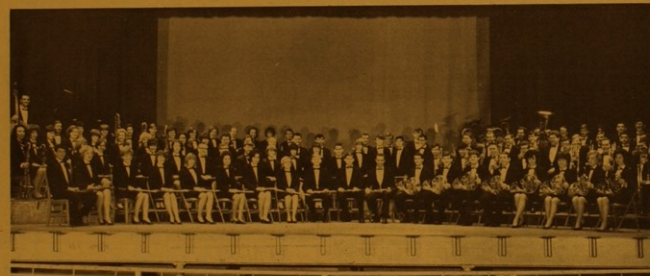
Glass stated that he had enjoyed the conference last year, thought it very worthwhile and was looking forward to attending this year.

'Miss Home Ec' in state contest

Frances Lewis Richardson, a senior from Woodlawn, has been selected "Miss Home Economics." She will compete with candidates from other colleges and universities for the state title.

Mrs. Richardson, the possessor of a 3.55 grade point average, is second vice-president of the APSC Home Economics Club. "Miss Home Economics" is chosen on the basis of leadership, personal qualities, vocational objectives and academic and professional accomplishments.

Band will appear in Chattanooga



92-PIECE ORGANIZATION — This 1966 concert band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will go on tour Monday, with its high point occurring Monday night at the Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium.

Tennessee with the opportunities in band work at the college. Performances are scheduled Monday at Tallahoma High and at Franklin County High in Winchester. Other appearances are slated Tuesday at Murfreesboro and Franklin.

The college concert band will be heard at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Auditorium, where the band will appear at

memorial Auditorium. This organization may be seen and heard on campus Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Chattanooga. This marks the musical organization's first concert appearance in Chattanooga.

College students can hear the concert program February 24, when the band will appear at

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service fee, and the information about its users is entirely confidential.

An alumna interested in finding new employment should communicate directly with the APSC Placement Office located in the McCord Building for more information and applications. The non-profit program's headquarters are in Bethlehem, Penn., but candidates and employers are linked by mail and teletype.

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APSC Closeup

BUSTER YATES

High scoring intramurals

It seems as though the Redeyes began a fad when they scored a smashing victory over the Pharos several weeks ago, for now all the teams are trying to win by exceptionally large margins. Last week the Gooks had the biggest margin as they slaughtered the Born Losers 82-28. Needless to say the Born Losers kicked an appropriate name. Just two days later they lost by 41 points to the Roundballers.

Other squads which tasted bitter defeat were the Trashmen, who could manage only 18 tallies to the Playmakers 48. The Trojans lost to the Redeyes 93-52 and the Supremes hooked the Mackerall Snappers 101-58.

The Indians came closer than anyone else as they lost by only 19 markers to the BSU.

It isn't fair

How is it that some schools seem to have all the luck? A high school in Knoxville has a sophomore basketball player who is only 7-0. Then there is the boy who moved from Pulaski to a northern state and held a mere 6-7 freshman. A situation such as this certainly doesn't prevail at APSC. With our tallest cager standing 6-6 we have battled only one team this season which is not taller. That team was the University of Mexico and that win didn't even count on our record.

Of course, this dilemma may be viewed from a different aspect. East Tennessee State has several big men and still the Buccaneers have not been able to climb higher than sixth place in the conference.

Consistency is key

However, the key to the entire roundball business seems to be consistency, not only in putting the ball through the hoop, but also in the other facets of the game. For instance, APSC has had consistent performances from very few cagers all season. It seems that one player will have a good game one week and have a complete reverse the next.

Head fabulous

Tommy Head has been magnificent, to say the least, in the past week. He grabbed 21 rebounds against Western Kentucky in a tremendous effort. Head is virtually a sure bet for All-OVC honors. If Dennis Snyder can break his present scoring slump he ought to be named to the twinkle team too.

Unpublicized sport

Few people in this area realize that wrestling is an intercollegiate sport in the OVC. However, at this time, not all member schools participate in the sport.

Recently, Morehead State staked its claim to the loop championship by defeating Eastern Kentucky 19-16. Earlier, Morehead had scored a 29-8 conquest of the Maroons.

The Eagles also hold victories over the University of Cincinnati and Hanover College. The Eagles will try for their fifth consecutive victory tomorrow when they play host to Milligan College at Morehead.

Concluding a three-game road trip, the APSC Governors take on the University of Tennessee at Martin Branch Volunteers tomorrow night, and then host the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles in the big "Red Barn" Saturday night. Holding a 99-84 victory over the Vols earlier this season, the Gove will attempt to overrule the Volunteer State Athletic Conference member. The Vols are leading the western division with a 5-2 league slate.

Sophomore Mickey Martin, 6-7 center, and senior forward Moore Landers will attempt to derail the Gove. Martin was the highest point man for the Vols in the previous meeting between the

two teams while Landers was the team's leading scorer last year. Returning to Ohio Valley Conference play, Austin Peay will be faced with the task of stopping the high flying Golden Eagles, an 83-76 victor over Murray State recently.

Although beating the Kentucky well coached team 83-77 at Cookeville, the Gove lose OVC victory, coach George Fisher expects nothing but trouble from the Golden Eagles.

Two New Jersey lads, Ron Fillipek and Bill Carvell (6-9 center) will be the visitors' spark. Other probable starters will be forward Henry Jordan, Ron Holson and Joe Hillson.

Bulletin

APSC fell apart in the second half Monday night as the Eastern Kentucky Maroons swamped the Gove by 29 points, 94-65.

Head coach George Fisher had few happy thoughts about the contest. "We stunk up the place," he stated. "We had no one to blame except ourselves." Hal Jackson led his teammates as he marked up 20 points. Tommy Head added another 15 tallies and Gene Wilkerson scored 12.

For Eastern, Eddie Bodkin totaled 29 points as he set an EKSC career standard for scoring. The tall All-American candidate reached his goal in the fading minutes of the contest.

Morehead Eagles slap APSC 93-83

Hitting a blazing 54.3 per cent from the field and connecting on 21 of 27 at the charity stripe wasn't enough for the APSC Governors as they dropped a 93-83 decision to the Morehead State College Eagles Saturday night.

Coach Bob Wright's squad hit 37 of 78 from the field, six more than the Gove, and 19 of 22 foul shots in gaining their Ohio Valley Conference win.

Swapping baskets, the teams were tied 13 times in the tight first half with the intermission score being 37-37. However, the second half was different after the play was different after the second half tip-off as the Kentuckians completely dominated the play having as much as a 16



TOMMY HEAD HAL JACKSON

point edge before the Gove cut it down to the final margin.

Looking at the scoreboard, center Tommy Head hit 10 of 13 field attempts and five free throws for 25 points to lead the Gove. Hal Jackson had a fine night

with 18 points, Dennis Snyder pumped in 14 tallies and Mel Van Hooser totaled 12 markers for Coach George Fisher's crew.

For the Eagles, Charles Adams used his 6-6 frame to garner 22 points while guards Tommy Castle and Jim Sandofas Bruce in 15 each. Larry Jordan and Bruce King showed 13 and 10 respectively on the tally sheet to provide the Eagles with a balanced scoring attack.

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
West. Ky.	8	10
East. Ky.	6	12
Murray	6	11
Tenn. Tech	5	14
Morehead	5	9
East. Tenn.	2	6
Middle Tenn.	2	6
Austin Peay St.	1	7

UPCOMING GAMES

THURSDAY
Austin Peay State at UTMB
Middle Tennessee at Belmont
SATURDAY
Tech at Austin Peay State
East Tennessee at MTSU
MONDAY
ETSU at Austin Peay State
Middle Tennessee at Tech
Morehead at Murray
Eastern at Western

Sports Shorts

Ben Fendley, Clarksville High coach, holds the APSC career record for scoring with 186 0-2 points.

Intramural standings

SEC	2-0	BSU	BIG TEN	2-0
Tanks	0-0	Beast	1-0	
Screwballs	0-0	Batman	0-1	
Potheckers	0-1	Indians	0-2	
Cincy Kids	0-1			
OVS	1-0	SUPREMS	BIG EIGHT	1-0
Jenkos	1-0	Longhairs	0-2	
Trashmen	1-0	Mour's Marauders	0-1	
Playmakers	0-1	Mackerall Snappers	0-2	
Internationals	0-1	MISSOURI VALLEY	2-0	
SWC	2-0	MUSTANGS	1-1	
Redeyes	1-0	Cubs	1-1	
Carpetbaggers	0-1	Clowns	0-1	
Pharos	0-2	Tennessee Moons	0-1	
Trojans	0-2	IVY LEAGUE	1-0	
ACC	1-0	Roundballs	1-0	
Wolverines	1-0	Gooks	0-0	
Clubrotters	1-1	Jake's Jerks	0-0	
Alpha Kappa Psi	0-2	Born Losers	0-2	



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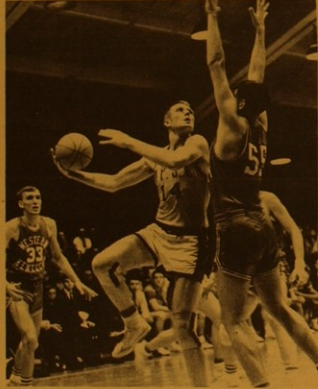
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Action against Western



WHICH SMITH IS THIS — Hal Jackson is guarded by Greg Smith, while Greg's brother Dwight (35) and Tommy Head look on. Both Smiths helped to destroy the Govs' hopes for victory. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)



IF YOU WILL OPEN YOUR ARM JUST A LITTLE WIDER — Tommy Head tries a hook against Western's fabulous "long-arm" defense. Head, who tallied 21 points and grabbed an equal number of rebounds, had his best night as a Governor. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

McElfresh is old pro among Govs

by BOBBY ROSA

Providing great leadership, Virgil McElfresh is the "overseer" of the APSC varsity basketball squad. Playing ball for the Govs for the past four seasons, the 6-5 senior is the veteran of the team as he has been a member longer than any of the other players.

Coach George Fisher commented of the Washington, Ill. lad, "From a personal standpoint Virgil is one of the all-time favorites at APSC. Even though he hasn't been an absolute regular, he has made a significant contribution to our basketball program with a willing attitude."

"We look to McElfresh for leadership both on the court and off the court," continued the Gov mentor.

Performing at Washington High, the 21-year-old forward received three letters in basketball and captured two monograms in football.

Receiving much recognition on the round-ball team, McElfresh was selected to the all-state team his senior year, leading his squad to the state tournament.

Averaging 23 points a contest with his picture — perfect jump shot, the 180 — pound lad also was placed on two all-conference selections during his high school days.

When asked of the main changes in the basketball program since his being at APSC McElfresh pointed out, "Joining the Ohio Valley Conference is probably the major change along with better freshman boys being recruited. The latter is essential to keep pace with the growing toughness of the other opponents in the league."

McElfresh is planning a career in coaching after completing his education. A big up in leadership and ability will be left to fill when the friendly fellow leaves.



VIRGIL McELFRESH

ETSU releases track schedule

East Tennessee State University recently released their 1966 track schedule which includes the Florida Relays (Gainesville, Fla.) and the Davidson Relays (Davidson, N. C.).

Among the highlights of the season will probably be the Ohio Valley Conference Meet which will feature the OVC performers in action. Eastern Kentucky State College will be the hosting team.

Coach David E. Walker has also scheduled his group to participate in the United States Track and Field Meet which is to be held in Atlanta, Ga.

Pigskin practice will begin soon

Austin Peay State head football Coach Bill Dupes has informed THE ALL STATE that spring football practice will begin during the first week of March.

After completing the greatest season in school history, record wise, last fall, Dupes is losing several key players. Dupes, who was "OVC Coach of the Year" in 1964, said, "Our main interest in spring practice will be to fill the positions left open by graduation."

On defense the positions of tackle, end and backs will have to be filled. However, the Governors may still remain strongest at end, both on the defensive and offensive platoons, a spot where they have been the cream of the crop the past two seasons.

On offense the quarterback and halfback positions were hit hardest. However, Aubrey Platts will be back at the signal-calling positions, as well as several transfers.

Dupes added that he would experiment with using some of last year's players at different positions.

Govs participate in USTFF

Track coach Max Mayes and a portion of the Austin Peay State track squad will travel to Chattanooga this Friday where they will participate in the United States Track and Field Federation Open.

The meet, which will last two days, is the first of the season for the Governors.

Mayes has been disappointed with the weather because it has prevented his boys from practicing outside. The first-year mentor said, "I don't really know who we will take to Chattanooga. We have had to practice in the gym and that has hindered our progress a good bit."

Only four lettermen are returning from last year's squad. These four, Jeff Fisher, Terry Schultz, George Fort and Chuck Babcock, will be complemented by a large group of freshmen.

Mayes announced the rest of his schedule, which has not been entirely completed due to the fact that Union University has not come to a decision on one of the Govs' open dates.

The schedule:
March 4-5—Memphis Jayco, Memphis; April 9—David Lipscomb, home; April 23—Middle

Tennessee State; away; April 26—Seawanne, home; April 29—Tennessee Tech, home; May 6-7—TIAC, Murfreesboro; May 14—Murray and Fort Campbell (triangular meet); Murray; May 20-21—OVC (conference championship); Eastern Kentucky; May 20-21—Fort Campbell invitational, Fort Campbell.

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Student musicians hold recitals

Students will be the performers this week in two recitals scheduled by the department of music.

Brass ensembles from the classes of Ralph W. Montgomery, instructor in music, will be featured tonight at 7:30 in the Clement auditorium.

To be presented tomorrow is the second student recital of the quarter. The performance begins at 7 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend both of these concerts. There will be no admission fee.

Style

(Continued from Page 3)
clothing when a similar article of the same quality has been purchased elsewhere.

A workable wardrobe also consists of clothes that can be interchanged with other outfits. Have you ever bought a sweater or skirt and then had to turn around and buy something to wear with it? A well-dressed college coed always considers what she has that she might combine with the article before buying—not after she has paid for it.

IMPECCABLE GROOMING

Most important of all, a coed should practice good healthy grooming. This does not mean just having a nightly bath or brushing your teeth after every meal. Good grooming should consist of many things. One's clothes should always be spot- and wrinkle-free. A skirt that has been worn one or two times always needs to be pressed before the next wearing.

Stockings with runs are also on the inexcusable and unfattering list. Many times when one has a run in her stocking that is all that is noticed. The nicely pressed skirt and the spotless blouse go unnoticed if these are not run-free. Try to keep a spare pair on hand for emergencies.

Fingernail polish that does not harmonize with lipstick or costume color also looks out of place. For example, orange nail polish clashes terribly with vivid pink lipstick. If you cannot change nail polish nightly or periodically with costume and lip color, then use clear or the frosted white.

Being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education. Appearances are important in all phases of life and occupations.

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Kicking 'for all they're worth'

OMEGA MEMBERS SPLASH—This is a scene at the recent Thursday night swim party held at the college pool by the Omega Greek letter club. The girls worked many hours last week in preparation for the annual Greek-sponsored Valentine dance. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Bowman

(Continued from Page 4)

quired attendance year of 175 days in order to remain accredited by the State Department of Education, they can make up any lost time in the summer vacation time.

APSC has no available make-up time between quarters to do this since the credit hours allowed each course on the schedule is based on a minimum of class session per quarter.

Had the college closed classes for the same length of time that most public schools remained closed, it would have meant extending the spring quarter until June 16 and the commencing of the summer quarter on June 23. Thus, all types of complica-

tions would have been produced in the calendar revisions.

Another point to consider is that the elementary and secondary schools receive funds from the state allotted on the average daily attendance of schools and they cannot afford to remain open with a majority of students absent.

This college is not required to file any reports on daily attendance with reference to the allotment of funds.

Since a large percentage of college students live on or near the campus, it is fairly easy for them to get to classes. Staff members and students who cannot reach the campus without taking risks of injury on account of travel conditions will not be expected to report to classes.

Applicants

(Continued from Page 1)

about the end of August. The following year, the ambassador is asked to be available for invitations to talk about his experience which should be fascinating.

The deadline for the return of applications and recommendations is February 21. Applications forms are obtainable from Dr. J. V. Thomas, Room C-204, and Mrs. Sam Boaz, reference desk at the college library.

Kent State

(Continued from Page 1)

APSC.

Another item slated for the meeting is the initiation of all the new Tri-Beta members. To qualify for membership, a student must hold a 2.5 overall grade point average, with a three-point average in biology. All applicants must be at least a second quarter sophomore.

The following are to be initiated for full membership: Billy Evans, Susan Mabry, Ann Phillips, Stanley Poole, Rosemary Rawlins, Ronnie Rice, Cynthia Scherer, Susan Taylor, Bill Titus, Linda Warrin, Robert Wilinghill, Eugene Wafford and Patricia Driskill.

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