

New group hopes to answer: Just what is APSU all about?

by TERRY MAYER

All of us have a lot to say about the things we think, but suddenly we look around and discover — nobody's listening.

Well, a group of thinkers have banded together to create a student forum with a common objective: "Let's find out what Austin Peay State University is all about."

Self-named "The Middle Term" — from the syllogistic form implying the factor between the major and minor premises in a logical analysis — the newly formed group of students has set aside one night weekly to discuss the pros and cons of the age-long differences between students and the administration.

Evolving from the speech-departments' Argumentation and Debate, course number 203, "The Middle Term" is the tangible outlet this class has chosen to best satisfy the need created by the growing interest among the students who have something to say and are not afraid to say it.

Leader of the discussion group and faculty sponsor, Miss Linda Jackson, instructor in speech, found her Speech 203 class growing larger with each meeting. "I could never be sure who would be there in addition to the students enrolled through the registrar's office."

"People were actually telling their friends about the course where you can open a discussion with your own ideas."

These discussion sessions have served as an awakening for many participants.

"Too much has taken place on the APSU campus in the recent past that was misunderstood by members of the student body," one "middle termers" reflected, "and I am as guilty as the guilty."

Band tour underway tomorrow

The annual winter tour of APSU's Symphony Band, under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, will begin tomorrow with performances at three southern Kentucky high schools.

The band will also tour western Tennessee Friday and give a performance in the Cleveland Free Arts Auditorium here on Sunday at 3 p.m.

The Kentucky schedule is as follows: Christian County High School, Hopkinsville, Ky., 8:30 a.m.; Dawson Springs High School, Dawson Springs, Ky., 10:45 a.m.; and Greenville High School, Greenville, Ky., 1:30 p.m. After tomorrow's performances, the band will return to APSU.

Friday, they will perform at the Milan High School, Milan. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

"I always felt so foolish when I heard the logical explanations to my cries of 'Injustice of the administration.'"

"If we can stop the complaining just long enough to do some explaining," another student interjected, "a lot of people around here will be saved from making complete asses of themselves."

Even though the current topic deals with student-administration relationships, the forum intends to discuss other subjects as they arise.

"Top echelon members of the university's faculty have been invited to the next meeting to join us and answer questions pertaining to the current student-administration discussion," Miss Jackson added.

The informal discussions give every indication of being the answer to many problems posed by a rapidly growing university and student body.

"In fact," one of the more enthusiastic members said, "since this is an excellent place to find out what's going on around campus, it might even be beneficial

to our Associated Student Body officers and members."

The forum is open to anyone who wishes to attend the weekly Tuesday night meetings in the University Center.

Fraternity survey results completed

The committee appointed by President Joe Morgan to poll various groups on the feasibility of establishing national social fraternities and sororities on campus has completed its work.

The students gave a big approval to the proposal with 225 voting in favor and 74 against.

Other figures included faculty (45-39), alumni (162-74) and parents (63-51). Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, chairman of the committee, said, "We have submitted the results of these polls to President Morgan. Although the committee made no recommendations, the members believe the voting trend to be valid."

Ackley, Bunger named new department heads

Two APSU professors received appointments last week as departmental chairmen effective Sept. 1, according to President Joe Morgan.

Dr. George E. Ackley, Jr., was named chairman of the department of psychology and guidance.



Bunger, 48, is presently professor of education; he came to APSU in 1957.

A member of the APSU faculty since 1958, Ackley, 43, is professor of psychology.

A native of Chattanooga, Ackley holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees from George Peabody College and the Ph.D. from Florida State University.

Prior to his coming to APSU he served as senior clinic psychologist for the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and senior staff psychologist for the

Tennessee Department of Public Welfare.

Ackley holds membership in the Tennessee Education Association, Middle Tennessee Educational Association, Southwestern Psychological Association and Kappa Delta Pi.

Born in Macon, Ill., Bunger holds the B.S. from Western Kentucky University and the M.S. in Ed. in degrees from the University of Kentucky.

A former vocational agriculture teacher and principal in the public schools of Kentucky, he has also served as a graduate assistant at the University of Kentucky.

Bunger holds membership in the National Education Association, Tennessee Education Association, Middle Tennessee Educational Association, Association for Student Teaching, National Association of Secondary School Principals, National Association of College Professors of Educational Administration.

Presently Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students, is serving on a temporary assignment as director of teacher education and acting chairman of the department of education and psychology.

He is responsible for the duties in the areas which were previously assigned to Dr. Harold K. Pryor, who recently took over duties as president of Columbia State Community College.

Under the reorganizational plan, a dean of the college of education will be named by July 1 or Sept. 1, according to Dr. Morgan.

'A dream come true' Hall chosen as CA

by MARY MAGEE

"Wow!" was Billy Wayne Hatte's first word when he learned Saturday he has been selected as Clarksville's community ambassador to France this summer.

"It's really a dream come true for me! I feel so honored and so thankful."

Billy, a junior from Clarksville, received the good word by phone from Dr. Joseph Thomas, head of the department of modern languages, while he was working at the hospital.

In spite of the "Gude, please!" signs, he felt like shouting as he

Hat & Cane Pageant set April 9, 10

Miss Anita Tune, director of the Miss Hat and Cane Pageant, has announced that this year's contest will be held on April 9 and 10.

Organizations wishing to enter a contestant should turn her name and post office box number into the ASU office by March 8. The entry fee of \$7 for each contestant should also be turned in at this time.

Organizations may sponsor more than one contestant if they so desire.

Requirements for all entrants are: she must be single and between the ages of 18 and 28; she must be a full-time APSU student; she must have attended APSU the quarter prior to time the pageant is held; and she must have a 2.0 over-all average.

The competition at the contest will include talent, swim and evening dress.

The Miss Hat & Cane Pageant, which will be the 10th annual one at APSU, is a certified contest for the winner to advance to the Miss Tennessee competition.

danced down the hall to break the news to his co-workers.

Although the day of departure is still over three months away, Billy is quite excited. He will be making the nine-week trip with a study group of approximately 15 APSU students headed by John Welker, associate professor of French.

As Clarksville's ambassador, Billy is now in the process of preparing himself to represent his sponsors by taking a fresh and thorough look at the community and the university and by collecting the information he will need to present an accurate picture of life in the United States to the friends he will make while abroad.

Once in France, he will send a series of articles on his adventures and discoveries to the local newspaper.

Will Give Personal Talks

Following his return he will report in person, by illustrated talks, to the various groups which will make his trip possible.

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association which sponsors Billy is affiliated with the United Givers' Fund (UGF); however, the other members of the group to France will make the trip through the joint auspices of APSU and the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt.

The Experiment is an educational program, educating the people of one country to live with the people of another. As the oldest and largest international exchange organization, it has been successfully administering programs since 1932.

Because living with a family in an unfamiliar culture is as much an emotional and intellectual experiment as it is an exercise in contact and understanding, it takes a special kind of person to be a successful experimenter.

The basic ingredients necessary for this experience are: (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



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Will sanity last?

(ACP) -- The "student in trouble" -- a rare phenomenon 10 or 15 years ago -- is now common on the college campus, the Valparaiso (Ind.) University Torch commented in an editorial.

The increase in academic pressure in the community (from the prevalent attitude, "you must succeed in college to be happy and productive"), together with the growing impersonality of large-scale education, has caused a corresponding increase in the psychological problems of the student.

Almost every student quickly discovers how many people are deeply unhappy about their lives, and the number of such people increases fantastically in four years of college. We hazard the guess that 25 per cent of college students have psychological difficulties severe enough to impair their academic performance and make them fundamentally unhappy.

Factors contributing to psychological problems are complex, and no superficial discussion could possibly confront them. We would, however, suggest several areas of possible inquiry: poor living environment, parental expectations, inadequate outlets for relaxation, crises in ethical values, sexual problems, collapse of religious beliefs, and an inability to find relevance and meaning in human life in general and in the academic life in particular.

Many of the problems stem from pressures exerted by society at large and as such are not remediable by any particular university. But there are things which can and should be done to ameliorate the resulting difficulties.

There needs to be, too, some comprehensive self-examination by the entire community of this problem and an end to polyannistic claims that the typical VU student is a happy, well-adjusted, securely religious individual.

We need a hard realistic look at ourselves, followed by fresh ideas and expanded counseling facilities, if we are to prevent an impending psychological crisis in the student community which might, finally, shake us out of our complacency.

War causes concern

Dear Editor,
Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, Gen. Lewis Hershey and a few other members of our arrogant powerful administration last week took another in a series of steps toward sacrificing the future of America for the immediate needs of an illogical, immoral, politi-

cally irresponsible war. This country could very well live with a Communist South Vietnam and, indeed, might be better off if such a situation were to obtain; but no technological society can long endure in the absence of an educated citizenry.

J. Walter Kikendall

The college scene

by MARCIA TIPPIT



THE MURRAY STATE NEWS.

Murray State Univ. Murray, Ky. — The Interfraternity and Psi Chi fraternities jointly conducted their annual "Heart Sunday" Drive Feb. 25. The Heart Sunday Drive, held in conjunction with the Kentucky Heart Fund, has in the past yielded millions of dollars statewide for heart research, scholarships, clinics, and aid to heart disease victims in the commonwealth.

STUDENT PRINTZ, Univ. of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss. — Freddy Thompson has been chosen as Southern's "Mr. Cool." Thompson was selected as the "coolest on campus" in a campus-wide election.

Every year a contest is held to select a Valentine Queen. Since this is leap year, Jessie Gore, manager of the book store, suggested that a "Mr. Cool" contest be held in place of the Valentine Queen contest to give the girls a chance to select the "coolest man" on campus.

THE DAILY BAROMETER, Oregon State Univ., Corvallis, Ore. — The hearts-playing students at Beaver Lodge on the Oregon State campus found one deck of cards lasts 96 hours. Thirty-seven members are playing a marathon game of hearts, which they hope to continue for 245 hours. Beaver Lodge residents had completed 1,100 hands with at least 3 playing at times. The reason for this marathon is to parallel the shower marathon which occurred on this same campus.

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD, Western Kentucky Univ., Bowling Green, Ky. — Before the semester break at Western Kentucky, a survey was taken to establish how many cars were unregistered on campus. The results are now known.

According to Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, 805 cars were found to be unregistered. Of these, 397 have been identified belonging to students. Also, 129 cars with out-of-state tags were found and these were assumed to belong to students.

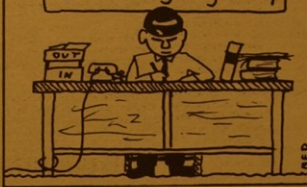
STUDENT PRINTZ, Univ. of Southern Mississippi, Hattiesburg, Miss. — Colonel James Echols, head of the military science department, served in Korea in 1951. He describes the Pueblo incident as "another in a long series of incidents that have happened since the truce in 1953."

The colonel also said he did not believe the incident was provoked by the United States nor that Russia had anything to do with it.

In 1965, the colonel served as chief of the Far East and Pacific division and the office of Deputy Chief of Staff of Military Operations, Department of the Army in the Pentagon.

The Colonel commented that in Vietnam we are trying to lead a nation and win a war at the same time. He pointed out that we have never done this before, if not even in our own history.

Associated Student Booking agency



Student government

Josh White, The Boxtops, University Follies, The Poor Souls, The Precious Few, "Big" names, "minor" names, concerts, parties and dances—the ASB has had a super year for entertainment thus far. Definitely, we have not had the same big names that many of the other OVC schools have had many more times. However, the ASB, has provided improvements in the area of entertainment.

In spite of these achievements we wonder if they have not become somewhat extreme in our attempts to provide entertainment, so extreme, in fact, that student government is no longer student government but now just a booking agent.

ASB elections are no longer in the distant future. Winter quarter will soon be a part of the past and we will once again be involved in campaigning for those persons who we believe will do the most for the students at APSU.

These thoughts cause us to wonder whether or not student government is actually going to mean government or entertainment. Perhaps we are involving ourselves in contentious semantic issues, for it would seem that student government should have the structure to take care of entertainment. It should not limit itself to that sole aspect, though.

As we mentioned, we commend the ASB administration for its outstanding work in providing a social life for the students. The student-faculty committee has helped considerably with its hopes for Wednesday-night dances and frequent movies. This is all very good, but what of other matters which concern student—milk prices, FM radio stations, removing student-faculty problems, etc.

What is to be done? That will depend almost entirely on what the ASB decides it will do and what future ASB candidates decide to campaign for. The groundwork has been laid for entertainment—now let us have some student government.

'The Middle Term'

What do you think Austin Peay State University is all about? If you have an idea you are fortunate because now there is a tangible outlet for your expression. It is known as "The Middle Term" and we hail its arrival on campus.

We feel that "The Middle Term" will help to provide answers to many of the questions which trouble us at APSU. It has given us an outlet for expression of our ideas, an outlet heretofore unknown on this campus. It is here for your use and edification—make it worthwhile!

In spring quarter

Playhouse to stage 'Godot'

by SHEILA MAYHEW

W h e a "Waiting for Godot" opened in 1953 on the Parisian stage it caused one of the largest stirrings among audiences and drama critics seen in the 20th century. The Samuel Beckett play departed from the norm. It was confusing, masked in symbolism and stillfully underplayed dialogue. But "Godot" left its mark and is now considered to be one of the most meaningful dramas of our time.

Under the direction of Dr. David Mays, professor of speech and theatre, "Waiting for Godot" has been cast, and will be presented during the spring quarter, although specific performance dates have not yet been set.

"The play," said Mays, "involves the actions of two tramps who have been sent to wait for God in a forest clearing. "What Godot symbolizes," he continued, "is uncertain. Even Beckett is unsure. God? Hope? Knowledge? or whatever else

people spend their lives waiting for."

The protagonists Estragon (Sam Zimmermann) and Vladimir (Jim Zimmermann) sit in a lonely forest (the play's only set) waiting and discussing themselves and their world.

They are set upon by unknown vasaals and encountered by a pair of travelers, Pozzo (Jim Rose) and his slave Lucky (Jim

Harriet), and the boy (Reid McMurray) who continually postpones the meeting with Godot. "The characters," said Mays, "are disgusting, pathetic, petty, lovable and very human. The play itself will confuse, excite, anger, and amuse the audience."

"It portrays the absurdness of human existence and the fact that we are all waiting for our personal Godot."

Savage takes new post as a service to school

Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students, who was recently appointed director of teacher education and acting chairman of the department of education and psychology, claims his first responsibility to the appointment was one of complete surprise.

He feels that it will be impossible at the present time to replace him at the present time to Dr. Harold S. Pryor's caliber. Pryor, who is now president of Columbia State College, was instrumental in developing the program of teacher education which Savage feels is one of the soundest in the country.

However, Savage says, "My love for the university is what I shall always accept whatever responsibility President Morgan wishes to assign me."

He is accepting the appointment fully aware of the responsibilities involved and his own inadequacies

but "with the hope that a more highly qualified person can be secured in the very near future."

According to President Joe Morgan, the position is expected to be filled permanently by this summer.

Before assuming his duties as dean of students, Savage served in the education department for eight to nine years and helped in planning what is still much of the current program.

His relationship with the department has not been that close in the past five years, but he has certainly maintained an interest in the program.

For the past six years, he has participated either as a chairman or member of the visiting teams for the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education. Savage came here in 1953 as an associate professor of education, and in 1956 became a full professor.

In 1957, he assumed the position of dean of students in addition to his other duties. When President Morgan came in 1963, he was made full-time dean.

Found anything? Coat's been lost

For anyone who scans THE ALL STATE looking for "lost and found" notices, here is some material.

Lost: Navy-blue London Fog all-weather coat by Harold (Red) Roberts. The coat was lost in the University Center.

Return to 315 Rawlins Hall or call 645-9938.

Found: Transistor radio, Check with the Housing and Security Office.

Tom Warren



(A Personal-Opinion Column)

The Warren Report

Issue was dropped for the time being.

Suggested Student Tax

When one senator suggested a student tax, the administration (ASB officers) made it clear that such a proposal was impossible. The poor senator, disheartened, tried to present his complete idea.

Realizing the friction between his administration and the dejected senator, Radford came through with some of his great humor to ease the matter.

He said now get this—the State Board of Education moved on proposals like a herd of elephants in a jar of peanut butter. After some strained laughter, the meeting proceeded.

A suggestion was made by a senator concerning a date-night in the pool room once a week. On such an undebatable subject, heated discussion raged for several minutes.

Finally, the suggestion was made into a motion and passed. No one voted against it.

Now the real excitement began when one illustrious senator moved the business back to the milk situation. He advocated all milk machines being removed because HE didn't like milk.

Steal the Machine

When this failed to be debatable, he suggested someone steal the vending machines if the company refused to do so.

The new business seemed to disappear after the milk revolution was put down. However, this usually doesn't bother Radford for he then suggests motions for senators to make.

It seems he must put words into the senators' mouths as they are too timid or unconcerned to come up with an original thought.

This is partly true as can be shown by the business thus far discussed at the present meeting. Of better than three dozen senators present, less than a dozen spoke at the meeting.

Planned Party

The business that was discussed at the last ASB meeting was the planned party. The legislative representatives of APSU are planning to give a party—for themselves.

Probably, each senator feels if their constituents could voice their gratitude, they would reward each senator with a party.

The ASB has taken the liberty of assume this line of thinking.

Unlike one meeting last month when a speaker was interrupted by Radford to ask for adjournment, the meeting was ended quite impressively and by parliamentary procedure.

An every-other-Monday-night tea and black-tie society is an unusual label for the Associated Student Body. A three-ring Roman circus is a far more appropriate title.

Tower editors urge student authors to turn in their work

A writer is most critical of his own efforts.

Taking this into consideration, the university's literary publication, The Tower, is appealing to writers of essays, poems and short stories to let its staff decide if the work is suitable for possible publication.

A first, second and third prize of \$15, \$10 and \$5, respectively, is being offered in each of the three literary categories. A \$15 prize for the best cover design is also being offered. The design should employ no more than two colors, blacks classified as a color, white does not. Anyone interested in helping with the illustrations, which will be used with some of the literary work is also encouraged to volunteer their talents.

Material for this year's Tower may be given to one of the editors or left on the desk of Room 315 in the Clementine Fine Arts Building.

Information concerning the Tower may be obtained from Jeff Esell, editor-in-chief, at Box 58-73, or from Charles Waters, associate professor of English and faculty sponsor of the literary anthology.

Swimming change

Recreational swimming in the university's indoor pool will be held March 7 instead of March 5. The postponement is due to rehearsal for the Dolphin Club's aqua show, "Swim-in '68."

PRECISION SWIMMING. Members of the Dolphin Club are working diligently, practicing for their upcoming water show, "Swim-in '68." It will take place next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

PSA survey

Response from poll says U.S. should combat communism

Editor's note: This article, presented by the Political Studies Association, is the fourth in a series of reports based on a recent political attitudes survey of APSU students. The basic issue dealt with this week is America's involvement in foreign affairs.

by JEAN HOLUS

Interest in the area of foreign affairs today centers around the conflict in Vietnam. Differing points of view can be easily identified and labeled with some opinions considered hawkish, some dovish and still others moderate.

These current opinions reflect a more basic division of attitudes in regard to the role America should assume in foreign relations.

One school of attitudes asserts economic intervention in achieving foreign objectives.

Usually called "liberals," exponents of this attitude disdain the use of force in pursuing the policy objectives of diplomacy. Goals are considered best accomplished from long-run programs designed to strengthen the structure of Western Alliances by fostering stability and prosperity in the international community.

Foreign Aid

Foreign aid to underdeveloped areas is thought to strengthen the security of America by eliminating clivages which create resentment among the supporters of democracy.

Another school of attitudes sees foreign affairs on a much more personal and immediate basis.

So called "conservatives" prefer policies which do not involve America in the affairs of other lands. America's objectives are thought to be best accomplished by strengthening national power.

Opposition to America's interests can then be dealt with by

asserting national strength in an immediate crisis. The use of force is considered an adequate means of accomplishing international ends.

Most people, however, have attitudes which fall somewhere between these two extremes. Moderate opinions can support policies which contain degrees of conservatism or degrees of liberalism.

APSU students were asked to respond to propositions relating to basic questions involving international relations and military affairs. The response indicates a strong opinion among students that it is the United States' responsibility to combat communism.

The reaction to — "The United States should keep soldiers overseas where they can help countries that are against communism." — showed strength in the policy of supporting our allies against the communist threat, with 62 per cent agreeing and only 21 per cent disagreeing. Students were somewhat more conservative in stating the relationship that America should assume dealing with her allies.

Should Support Allies

Although the majority agreed that we should support our allies, in response to — "We should stop worrying about what our allies think and do what we want to in world affairs," — a slightly more conservative attitude was demonstrated. Forty-seven per cent disagreed, favoring international responsibility, while 42 per cent agreed, favoring national responsibility in our

foreign policy.

The long-run policy of economic intervention — "The United States should give help to the poorer countries of the world even if they can't pay for it," — received a similar response — 49 percent agreed, 30 per cent disagreed and 21 per cent gave no opinion.

Although the response indicates considerable support for the policy of economic intervention, it is somewhat reserved when compared to the support given military aid to our allies.

The role of the military in implementing foreign policy was considered in the proposition — "The military men ought to be given a free hand in fighting the communists in Vietnam." This proposition contains the question of the responsibility of the military — is the military an instrument of the people or is it to function as a professional organization, responsible to itself alone.

Professional Army Favored

Student response, clearly demonstrated an attitude favoring the professional army with 57 per cent agreeing, 25 per cent in disagreement and 15 per cent giving no opinion.

Use of the military in foreign policy received considerable support in response to other propositions.

"The best way for this country to deal with the Soviet Union and Communist China is to act just as tough as they do," — elicited a rather strong support of the use of force in pursuing policies with 63 per cent agreeing with the proposition, 26 per cent disagreeing and 11 per cent giving no opinion.

Although students supported the use of force in pursuing foreign objectives, the use of nuclear weapons as an instrument of force received a much more reluctant reply.

In response to the proposition "We should let the Communists take over any more countries, even if we have to use nuclear weapons to stop them," — students tended to be hesitant in giving an opinion. The response was divided, with 38 per cent disagreeing, and 36 per cent agreeing.

No-Opinion Response

However, a significant 26 percent gave no opinion. The question of nuclear warfare contains elements which students tend to perceive as different from the use of conventional military power.

However, when the use of nuclear weapons became the final alternative to achieving our foreign objectives — "I would rather see the world entirely controlled by the Communists than to see us have a nuclear war," — students responded with less hesitancy — 69 per cent disagreed with the proposition, preferring nuclear war to communism, while only 21 per cent agreed.

This point of view is consistent with the responses received in regard to the other propositions considering the nature of the military and the use of force in foreign relations.



NEW STEREO SYSTEM—David Atkins (L) and Randall Yarbrough, both industrial arts majors, install one of the speakers of the new stereo unit that now provides music for the entire Industrial Arts building. The stereo unit was bought by the Industrial Arts Club and Epsilon Psi Tau.

Music to work by

IA Club buys stereo

The industrial arts department now has music to work by.

A new stereo unit was purchased and installed by the Industrial Arts Club and Epsilon Psi Tau, an honor fraternity for industrial education.

The club contributed about \$138

and Epsilon Psi Tau put \$100 toward the 130-watt stereo-AM-FM receiver-amplifier which is connected to 12 speakers throughout the entire IA department.

There is hope that a turn-table will be added.

The music creates a new and better atmosphere.

David Atkins, an industrial arts major and member of the IA club, says, "I feel it definitely is one of the most worthwhile projects the club has ever undertaken. It is something that benefits and adds to the whole department and will be left for others to enjoy also."

CSA enjoys steaks and fine speaker

Forty — five people enjoyed steak and an excellent speaker as they participated in a Christian Student Association-sponsored Valentine dinner on Feb. 14.

The dinner was co-sponsored by the Madison Street Church of Christ and was held at the Sea 'n' Strich Restaurant.

Gerald Tenney, director of photographic services at APSU, spoke after the dinner.

The students then went to mid-week services at the Madison Street church.

Teachers

300 Vacancies—
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PRINCE WILLIAM
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On Campus
FEB. 29, 1968

Hall chosen ambassador

(Continued from Page 1)

sary to be a qualified community ambassador are a genuine interest in other people, a real desire to contribute to international understanding and a capacity to adjust to new and often strange ways of living.

After carefully reviewing the results of applications and interviews, the executive committee of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association decided that Billy meets these qualifications and would make the most effective representative of our community.

Our new ambassador graduated from Clarksville High School in 1965 with no foreign language background at all.

However, once at APSU, his desire to earn a degree led him into the study of French, which became his chief interest and is now his major.

Billy looks on his coming trip to France as being an invaluable aid to his future teaching career.

The group which plans to make the trip will study the French language and civilization through a two-fold program of academic studies and family-based practical experience.

The academic content of the program will consist of daily class sessions taught in conjunction with a French university and augmented by visiting teachers, community consultants and field trips.

Democrats plan trip for Monday

The Young Democrats' trip to the Tennessee State Legislature has been postponed a week and rescheduled for Monday, March 4, by request of Lt. Gov. Gorell.

The group will depart from the first floor of the University Center at 4 p.m.

The trip is open to all students. Students interested in going should sign the roster at the information desk in the University Center so that adequate transportation can be arranged.

Late permission will be granted to women dormitory residents and other students having curfews, so they may take part in the tour.

For additional information, contact Carol Allen, 647-2968; Gene Gordon, Rawlins Hall; or Fred Threadgill, 647-8196.

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Cuba? One APSU coed knows it all too vividly

by MIKE MADDEN

Whatever happened to Cuba? At least one girl on our campus remembers. She's freshman Vivian de la Guardia, and she used to live there.

But along with her American mother, she fled the island nation when she was only 11 years old.

Before the communist revolution, Vivian lived happily with her American mother and Cuban father. Her residence was a large colonial-type house in Havana.

All of her father's family—brothers, sisters and parents, along with their servants, lived in the dwelling.

American-supported school Vivian's school was American supported. In the first half of the day, English was spoken, and American subjects were taught.

After lunch, Spanish was spoken, and Cuban subjects were taught. "The beach wasn't far from my house," Vivian recalls. "I spent summer, my friends, and I went most of our time playing in the sand."

"One day, my playmate was the son of Fidel Castro. He was a smart one, but I never cared much for him."

When the Castro-led communist revolt gained control of the country, all of her friends turned against her and her family. They were looked upon as traitors.

Harsh Treatment The only place that Vivian was allowed to go was to school. When there, she was treated harshly by the students and teachers alike.

If she or her mother tried to venture anywhere else, they were "told that old friends would pick up gravel, rocks and bottles and throw them at us. If we needed food or clothes, the servants had to get them for us," she says.

When her family decided to leave for the United States, she had to keep it secret—not from the government, but from their neighbors and servants.

"We were going to leave earlier," she says, "but I told the kids at schools that we were going on a vacation to the United States. That slip on my part forced postponement of the trip."

"The next time my parents decided that we would leave, they didn't tell me until the day before they planned to go."

Father Stays Behind Her father was forced to stay behind, but she and her mother were flown to Florida. They had only seven dollars, which Mrs. de la Guardia had managed to hide in her hair curlers.

From Florida, they came to Bowling Green Ky. to live with Vivian's American grandparents. Two months passed before a letter finally got through from her father.

It had been broken into and read in Havana, as all subsequent communications were to be.

Finally, Mr. de la Guardia was able to escape. A reunion took place, and the family now makes its home in Nashville.

The day after her father left Cuba, a group of 15-year-old boys armed with machine guns came for him. They told Vivian's grandfather, that his son was suspected of hiding refugees in his house.

The senior de la Guardia admitted that refugees had been hidden in the house, but added, "If you want to see him, you will have to go to the United States."

After hearing this, the soldiers left, harming no one.

Hated U.S. Vivian hated the United States when she learned that it was to be her permanent home. "I refused to speak a word of English at first," she says. "It wasn't that I couldn't. It was just that I wouldn't."

"Then I began to notice the boys. I love tall, carefree American boys; the Spanish men are too passionate. I figured to get to know them I would have to speak to them. So, I began to speak English and started enjoying my new home."

This summer Vivian plans to return to the Latin way of life for three months. She will go to Puerto Rico as the guest of her grandparents.

While there, she will be introduced into society. This is an old Latin custom for every girl whose parents are of social standing.

Fortune Teller A French major, Vivian has an unusual hobby—fortune-telling. "I enjoy fortune-telling, but since coming to school I have almost quit; because it takes so much time," she explains.

"When I do tell a fortune, I get tickled at myself. I usually get a personal reading right, but I don't know how."

In the last few years, Vivian has received quite a few letters from old servants and friends still in Cuba.

The following is taken from them: "Our house is now a home for girls. All of the parties have been torn out. There are rows of beds everywhere. They teach the girls how to do housework, sew and to be a lady, and at the same time they indoctrinate them into communism."

"Castro took all of our furniture and shipped it to Poland in exchange for ammunition."

Living Conditions Terrible "The living conditions are terrible. The only people who can have milk are families who have a child under 10, and it is condensed at that."

"Each family is allowed one pound of meat a month. This meat is ground up, and no one knows what kind it is. Coffee for breakfast comes from the same grounds used the week before."

"The people trade food among themselves to try to get a balanced diet. They have no spices of any kind, not even sugar."

Mail Is Censored "All mail from America is censored at Havana. The government won't allow any merchandise to enter the country from America."

"Castro has a spy on every block in Havana and other major cities. No one knows who it is, but if he hears you make a 'slenderous' remark, he will report you to the government."

"I live in Cuba today," says Vivian. "I would be wearing green khakis and holding classes teaching young people the principles of communism."

"That hardly compares with the freedom I enjoy here in the United States."



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, leads the Symphony Band at one of its practice sessions. The band will begin its annual winter tour tomorrow and will give a 3 p.m. performance on Sunday in the Clement Auditorium.

Band tour

(Continued from Page 1)

Tenn., 10 a.m.; Peabody High School, Trenton, Tenn., 12:45 p.m.; and Humbolt High School, Humbolt, Tenn., 2:45 p.m.

The band will remain at Humbolt for a one-hour and 15-minute concert to begin at 7:30 p.m. APSU's band will be the first musical organization to appear on the program which is sponsored by the Humbolt Arts Society.

Dr. Schmidt has planned an outstanding program. "John Larkin, instructor of trumpet in our music department, will be featured with the band in a new trumpet concerto entitled 'Concerto for Trumpet and Winds' by John S. O'Reilly," Schmidt pointed out.

"Another faculty member of the department appearing as a soloist is Peter Salter, instructor of French horn. He will perform the first movement of the 'Concerto for Horn in F' by Franz Strauss, Op. 8."

"Among the compositions to be performed," Schmidt continued, "is a drum duet featuring Charles McLaughlin and John Odum. These two percussionists will perform 'Haskell's Rascals' by Paul Yoder."

On Sunday afternoon the Symphony Band will hold a concert in the Clement Fine Arts Auditorium.

All students, friends and faculty are urged to attend this event. Admission is free.

Alpha Beta Alpha planning bake sale APSU's chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, a national library science fraternity, will sponsor a bake sale Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The sale, proceeds of which will benefit the chapter's philanthropic endeavors, is to be held in front of the Capitol Theatre in downtown Clarksville.

Abraham Lincoln speaks on The Peace Corps: "To correct the evils, great and small, which spring from want of sympathy and from positive enmity among strangers, as nations or as individuals, is one of the highest functions of civilization."

Advertising contributed for the public good

Bowman outlines points for registration speed-up

Since everyone is interested in continued improvement of registration processes and reducing bottlenecks or waiting lines at various stations, M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions, is urging students to comply with the following modifications for the upcoming spring registration:

(1) Complete the initial step of pre-registration at once by conferring with assigned faculty advisers and getting firm course of study approved.

A survey of registration procedures in several nearby state institutions reveals that their students take this pre-registration step seriously and get this phase completed well in advance of registration day.

This is contrary to what a large segment of our student body is doing in that they procrastinate until registration day and thus contribute to lengthening waiting lines in the registration room on registration day.

(2) Refrain from calling for IBM registration packets in Browning 301 until within one hour of scheduled hour of registration. Doing otherwise produces unnecessary congestion at this station.

(3) Since all enrolled students should have trial schedules signed by advisers in advance of registration day, students should go directly to MH-10 at listed hour to register—no earlier—and get the blue form completed with validating stamp to commence claiming course cards.

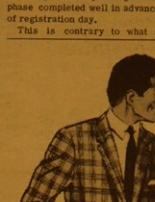
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APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN

It's been an exciting weekend!

This past weekend turned out to be one of great interest to Ohio Valley Conference fans. As usual the games were close, hard-fought and exciting.

Western played the role of the spoiler to perfection in a Saturday night game at Murray, Ky. The Racers of Murray State were resting atop the heap in the OVC title chase, holding a one-game lead over the East Tennessee State Buccaneers. That was until Saturday.

The Hilltoppers, who have been playing the best ball in the conference the last week, had dropped two of their last three games with Murray and wanted this one very badly -- and they got it by an 86-83 count. Junior guard Rich Hendrick paced the 'Toppers with 25 kills.

The loss was the final OVC contest for Murray and left its record at 10-4 in league play. ETSU was victorious over Eastern, 70-67, and raised its record to 9-3. Wins over Morehead and Tennessee Tech would give the title to East Tennessee outright.

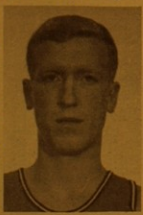
APSU's game with Middle Tennessee was a well-played game for both squads. Willie Brown, the leading scorer in the OVC with a 24 point average, needed but 12 markers to equal an MTSU record for points scored in a single season. The Goves did an excellent job of defending him: "Wonderous Willie" managed but 10 points.

Now Young is the 'Ripper'

Before the basketball season started Terry Young had a rather distinctive nickname -- Rip Van Winkle. Perhaps this was because Terry was considered the "sleeper" of the squad, the boy who had the talent to play in the OVC but lacked the poise, confidence and polish to play in the league.

Terry's nickname has undergone a revision of late because of his play in recent games. Young is now called just plain "Ripper." Terry has been more aggressive in the last few games. He has been driving for the basket effectively and all other phases of his games are on the upswing too.

Look for Terry to be one of the top centers in the conference next year. "Ripper" sounds better than "Rip Van Winkle." Especially when the ball rips through the nets following one of Young's drives.



TERRY YOUNG

Moose's Miscellaneous Meanderings

And then there's the one about Bill Sharman's long (and I do mean long) shot in a National Basketball Association All-Star game a few years ago. Sharman had begun dribbling the ball up court and spotted teammate Bob Cousy at the other end of the floor. Sharman let the ball fly, intending a pass to the breaking Cousy, but he missed Cousy -- and sailed it cleanly through the goal instead. Sharman calmly turned to the man who had been guarding him and said, "Don't play much defense, do you?"

Intramurals in high gear as tournament-time draws near

Now that varsity and freshman basketball is over at APSU, attention is shifted to the local scene and the intramural basketball games being played to determine a champion team. The top women's squads met last night for the girls' title. The Rejects and the Eligible 8 were the two teams competing for the championship.

In the men's competition the top two teams from each league will go to the single elimination tournament which will be held next week. Since there are five leagues, there will be a total of 10 quintets involved.

There are some very important games remaining to be played, however. Tomorrow night the Sting Rays and The Collection collide in a 6 p.m. game played in the APSU gym. These two teams are battling for the second place slot in the Big 10, which consists of six teams. The Islanders and the Moosemen of the SWC are engaged in a similar game in the Red Barn at the same time.

OVC STANDINGS (Through Sat., Feb. 24)

	OVC	Over-all
East Tennessee	9-3	16-5
Murray State	10-4	16-7
Western Kentucky	7-5	16-7
Morehead State	7-5	11-7
Middle Tennessee	7-6	15-8
Eastern Kentucky	5-7	9-12
Tennessee Tech	3-9	9-15
Austin Peay State	2-11	8-15

OVC SCHEDULE

RESULTS OF WED., FEB. 21
MTSU 92, Transylvania 73

RESULTS OF THURS., FEB. 21
ETSU 83, Chattanooga 74

RESULTS OF SAT., FEB. 24
MTSU 86, APSU 78
Western 86, Murray 83
ETSU 70, Eastern 57
Morehead 83, TTU 72

RESULTS OF MON., FEB. 26
Western 76, APSU 67
Morehead 85, ETSU 79
TTU 77, Eastern 76

GAMES OF WED., FEB. 28
Miami (Ohio) at Eastern
Morehead at LaSalle

GAMES OF SAT., MAR. 2
TTU at ETSU
Morehead at Eastern
MTSU at Western

The men's tournament to determine a champion will get underway next week. Some of the pre-tourney favorites include the BSI, Cat-dog's Raiders, the Rags, the Phages, the Drop-Outs, the Cordell Snads and the Bulldogs.

The crowds have been disappointing thus far at the games. Admission is free, so for those who like good basketball games, there are plenty on tap.



BUCKNER MUSCLES IT IN--Phil Buckner, the 6-3 center of the Phages, scored two points on this lay-up in one of the Phages' games this year. It's plays like this that have his quintet on top of the OVC with a 4-0 record.

Goves post 8-16 record after defeats by MTSU, Western

by BILLY BIGGER

The Governors of Austin Peay State ended a long season with losses to Ohio Valley Conference foes Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky.

The Fishermen of coach George Fisher met the MTSU Blue Raiders in a game at Murfreesboro held last Saturday night. A much improved performance was still not enough to overcome the rugged Middle Tennessee quintet.

Although the Goves trailed for most of the night, they remained within striking distance for the biggest part of the game. APSU fell behind early by eight points in the first half and trailed by as much as nine in the second half.

The Goves grabbed their last lead of the night at 68-67 on a free throw by Terry Young with 7:12 remaining in the contest. MTSU

regained the lead eight seconds later on a 20-foot jumper by Willie Brown, and was never headed.

One bright spot of the evening was the scarlet and white's defensive coverage of Brown. The OVC



ROLLINS

WALLER

scoring leader was held to a mere 10 points. Brown had needed 12 to equal the MTSU single-season scoring record.

An injury to Charlie Moore's knee proved to be a big factor in the game. Moore is APSU's leading rebounder but missed a lot of the game. The Governors were out-rebounded 61-55.

"We really missed some key rebounds in the first half when we fell behind," commented Coach Fisher after the encounter. "Three straight came off to where Charlie Moore normally plays."

Joe Waller and Barry Rollins were leading point-getters for the Goves with 22 and 18, Howard Wright and Terry Young added 16 and 14. Wright and Young had 15 and 14 rebounds, respectively, for APSU.

Ken Riley did a great job for Middle Tennessee, scoring 12 points and snatching 22 missed shots. Terry Scott tied the Goves' Waller for scoring honors with

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Linksmen engaged in qualifying tournament

Braving sub-freezing temperatures, 10 APSU varsity golfers continue qualifying rounds for the 1968 opener.

Coach Sherwin Cline's linksmen pry the lid off a 17-match, three-tournament schedule on March 22 against David Lipscomb in Nashville.

Competing for six berths for the initial match, Gov golfers have completed 117 of 144 qualifying holes.

Sophomore southpaw Raddy Feather from Jacksonville

Beach, Fla., holds a slim one-stroke lead over senior Jimmy Smith and Junior Fred Pitts. Feather has a 486 total for a 74.8 average, while Pitts and Smith have 497 totals.

Other scores include John Edgington (494), Charles Horrell (499), Tim Tague (509), Alan Banister (512), Jim Tague (520) and John Speed (495). John Holder, who enrolled at the outset of the current campaign, has a 225 total for the 45 holes played during the winter.

Frosh split with MTSU, Western for 11-4 slate

APSU's freshman squad split its last two games of the season to post an impressive 11-4 record for the year. This was the finest record ever achieved by a Governor freshman outfit.

The Saturday night win over arch-rival Middle Tennessee was the second of the year for the Yearlings. APSU led 30-20 at halftime and gradually pulled out to a 56-33 lead on a tip-in by Larry Noble with 10:20 left in the contest.

The Baby Raiders cut the lead to 68-56 with a couple of minutes left but could not score for the remainder of the game and fell 71-56. The Gavs had defeated the Middle Tennessee squad 72-65 in an earlier game at Clarksville.

Balance was the key to the APSU victory as five men were in double figures. Larry Noble and Albert Alexander were first with 16 points. Not far behind were Ben Wells and John Foster with 13 tallies and reserves Jim Dupont with 11 markers. Alexander was also high in the rebounding department with 14 recoveries.

Against the Western Frosh, the

APSU Yearlings played one of their best games of the year. The talent and size of the Western squad was too much for the Gavs, however, as they fell 103-73. APSU was a game squad by any one standard. The roundballers of coaches Henry Murray and Carl Taylor were within six points of Western much of the first half and were behind by only eight, 42-34, at halftime.



The Gavs got balanced scoring from Larry Noble with 21, Ben Wells, who had 16, Albert Alexander — 14, John Foster — 12, and Jim Dupont, who picked up 8 in a reserve role.

Jim McDaniels and Jerome Perry placed Western with 29 and 26, respectively.

The Governor Yearlings concluded play with an 11-4 record.

Intramural Schedule and Standings

GAMES OF WED., FEB. 28		LEAGUE TIME	
Little Tom's Tigers vs.	Big 10	6:00	
Born Losers			
Crabs vs. Cinder Clycones	SWC	6:00	
Poor Souls vs.	SEC	7:15	
Higher's Climbers			
Magnificent 10 vs.	OVC	7:15	
Potneckers			

GAMES OF THURS., FEB. 29		Big 10	
Sting Rays vs.	Big 10	6:00	
The Collection			
Inmanites vs. Moosemen	SWC	6:00	
	SEC		
BSU	4:0	Drop Outs	4:0
Cat-fur's Raiders	3:1	Inmanites	2:1
Higher's Climbers	2:2	Moosemen	2:2
Von Weigand Express	2:2	Marmadukes	1:2
Fire Hydrants	1:3	Cinder Clycones	0:4
Poor Souls	0:4	Crabs	

OVC	
Phaques	4:0
White Trash	3:1
Potneckers	2:2
Magnificent 10	2:2
Canterbury Travelers	1:3
Long Balls	0:4

Big 10	
Rags	4:0
The Collection	3:1
Sting Rays	2:1
Born Losers	1:2
Little Tom's Tigers	1:3
Clement's Conspiracy	0:4
Ivy League	3:1

Buildups	2:1
Cordell Studs	1:2
Midgets	0:3
Cloves	0:3
Results for last week are:	
Cordell Studs 2, Crazy Eight 0 (Forfeit)	
BSU 37 (Bryce Odom 13), Fire Hydrants 33 (Larry Negron 13)	
Phaques 80 (Ed Long 34), White Trash 59 (L.R. Robertson 24)	
Rags 115 (Bobby Williams and Jack Dark 20), Little Tom's Tigers 37 (John Carson 20)	
Drop Outs 2, Gals 0 (Forfeit)	
Higher's Climbers 2, Von Weigand's Express 0 (Forfeit)	
Potneckers 2, Long Balls 0 (Forfeit)	

The Collection 59 (Tom Eagle 29), Clement's Conspiracy 21 (Ralph Mackens 5)	
Moosemen 45 (Pat Wingham 13), Marmadukes 30 (Dwight Haskins 15)	
Canterbury Travelers 2, Magnificent Ten 0 (Forfeit)	
Cat - fur's Raiders 63 (Lacy Scholar 10), Poor Souls 38 (Glen Windsor 12)	

THE RECORD	HR	Missed	Pct.
	29	24	.548

Favorite Mar.	Opponent	Favorite Mar.	Opponent
Eastern (Ohio)	3	Eastern	3
LaSalle	9	Morehead	4
ETSU	3	TTU	

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APSU		AUSTIN PEAY	
Points	10	Points	10
Rebounds	10	Rebounds	10
Assists	10	Assists	10
Steals	10	Steals	10
Blocks	10	Blocks	10
Minutes	10	Minutes	10
Field Goals	10	Field Goals	10
Free Throws	10	Free Throws	10
Three Pointers	10	Three Pointers	10
Turnovers	10	Turnovers	10
Fouls	10	Fouls	10

Thinlies take part in Chattanooga

The track squad of coach Max Mayes participated in the South-eastern United States track and field championship held in Chattanooga last Saturday.

All of the Ohio Valley Conference schools but Eastern Kentucky were represented. The rugged field contained over 30 squads, many of which were from the SEC.

Mayes said that APSU had several good individual performances. Alvin Hicks made the best showing of any Governor—he placed third in the high jump with a height of 6-2.

The Governors will not have any more meets until next quarter.



Favorite Mar.	Opponent	Favorite Mar.	Opponent
Eastern (Ohio)	3	Eastern	3
LaSalle	9	Morehead	4
ETSU	3	TTU	

THE RECORD	HR	Missed	Pct.
	29	24	.548

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22 points and paced the MTSU scoring.

In the Monday night encounter with Western the APSUers jumped-out to several early three-point leads. After the battle see-sawed back and forth the Gavs zipped out to a 26-21 lead on a four-foot jumper by Howard Wright.

Then everybody got into the act for Western as the Hilltoppers reeled off 14 straight points over a stretch of 4:37 to take a 35-26 lead. APSU never really recovered. Western led 39-31 at the half.

The John Oldham — coached quintet kept up the pressure in the second half, scoring six quick points. Wayne Chatham, Western's senior forward who is second in the league in scoring, netted eight of WKU's first 14 points of the second stanza. The Toppers blew out to their biggest lead of the night — 53-35 with 14:23 remaining to be played.

Western also led by 18 later in the game when the score was 57-39 with 13:13 showing in the clock.

Joe Murray came in the last 12 or 15 minutes of the game and did a good job for the Gavs, netting 10 points and picking up three assists.

Final statistics gave Western the advantage on the scoreboard (76-66) but APSU out-rebounded the taller WKU squad 43-37. Joe Waller was the leading scorer for the Gavs with 21 points, missed shots off the backboard to lead in that department.

The APSU varsity finished with a 2-12 OVC workhorse and an 8-16 over-all slate.

Western	Kentucky	28	19-16
Western	Kentucky	28	19-16

APSU		AUSTIN PEAY	
Points	10	Points	10
Rebounds	10	Rebounds	10
Assists	10	Assists	10
Steals	10	Steals	10
Blocks	10	Blocks	10
Minutes	10	Minutes	10
Field Goals	10	Field Goals	10
Free Throws	10	Free Throws	10
Three Pointers	10	Three Pointers	10
Turnovers	10	Turnovers	10
Fouls	10	Fouls	10

Dining out

Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN

Are dinner dates unpleasant because correct etiquette is not well-known or practiced?

There are numerous rules in etiquette books, but a few simple guides can make dining out more enjoyable.

After entering the restaurant, a couple waits for the headwaiter to show them to a table — the lady follows the waiter and the gentleman is last.

If there is no headwaiter to assist in seating, then the gentleman performs these duties.

As a guest, the lady follows her host's menu selection since the price may be an important factor.

A "table d'hôte" menu means a set price for the entire meal — you don't have to eat every course; whereas, "à la carte" means each item is ordered separately.

However, if the gentleman asks his guest what she wishes to eat, she should be definite in stating her choice; otherwise, it places him in an unfair situation.

Since mealtime should be a pleasant occasion, the rules of courtesy are always observed. To get the server's attention, the host refers to the person as "waitress" or "waiter."

In the presence of a gentleman, a lady never applies make-up at the dining table.

However, it is permissible for her to apply lipstick when others are present.

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Event of the Week

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VACUUM EVAPORATION SYSTEM — Miss Sara Wood uses this machine to make targets from Lithium 6. Her project is financed by Tower Club funds, a National Science Foundation Research Grant and departmental funds.

Lithium targets

Grants aid physics project

by MARCIA TIPPIT

Tower Club funds and a National Science Foundation Research Grant combined with departmental funds are enabling Miss Sara Wood, associate professor in the physics department, to continue her research project.

Miss Wood is endeavoring to make some targets here of Lithium 6 and take them down to the University of Florida where "I will bombard them with protons in order to study the nuclear lines of Beryllium 7."

Miss Wood explains this has never been done before because it is difficult to keep lithium pure long enough to use it.

"What we do is to put a sample of lithium metal in a vacuum and run a very high current through it. This heats up the lithium until it evaporates. When it evaporates, it is deposited on the target to go into the accelerator. The thickness of the target is measured by use of a laser."

Miss Wood first entered this project through a very good friend, Dr. S. S. Ballard, Dr. Ballard is the chairman of the physics department at the University of Florida and consultant for the AFPSU physics department under the National Institute of Physics.

1964 Research Participant
In 1964, he aided Miss Wood in getting an appointment as a research participant at the University of Florida. When summer came to an end, she found she had no time to complete her project. She was given the Academic Year Extension Grant through the National Science Foundation (NSF) along with Tower Club and university funds.

These enabled her to obtain the vacuum evaporation system she needed and the project was really underway. Miss Wood spent the next summer as a research participant, once again at the University of Florida where she goes each summer to work on her project with continued work at Austin Peay State during the academic year.

One of the student-oriented advantages of a research project is the use of apparatus not ordinarily available in undergraduate physics department.

"It also allows us to meet and work with well-known physicists," Miss Wood added.

Students Help

There have been a number of AFPSU students who have worked on the project.

Mike Mobley, a senior physics major, has been involved from the beginning. Bobby Conster and Ronny Exell have helped; both are presently doing graduate work at the University of Georgia in nuclear physics. Larry Kame, Charles Wall, Ned Phillips and Kathy Savage are currently working on the project.

According to Miss Wood, one of the more tangible advantages of this project is that she has met a lot of nice people at Oak Ridge Associated University who freely consult with her.

As a result of working with these people, two Austin Peay State students have been able to get jobs at Oak Ridge for the summer.

The Tower Club and NSF funds are used to pay student assistants, to travel wherever necessary to carry out the research, to buy apparatus which will remain the property of AFPSU after the research is completed and to publish the results of the research.

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Facilities at

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used by class

The airfield at Ft. Campbell, Ky., is a classroom for AFPSU students enrolled in the geography department's weather course. The army makes its weather station there available so that the students can observe its active operation.

Institutional absences are granted to the class so that they can observe such things as the plotting of weather data, analysis of upper air charts and the operation of weather instruments.

From the instruments, they become familiar with the detection of wind direction and velocity, cloud height, humidity readings, pilot balloon ascent radar weather scanning.

The Ft. Campbell station serves primarily as a source of weather information for local military operations. It gives information to pilots alighting troops and to pilots who request weather information.

However, public weather information or public weather forecasts do not come under its list of duties.

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