

Hat and Cane pageant opens Friday



LOVELY CONTENTERS — Competing for the title of 1966 Miss Hat and Cane are (front row, l to r) Linda Stainbrook, Judy Keys, Anita Tune, Sharon Swearingen and Ann Brantly; (second row) Roberta Butler, Judy Grammer and Suzanne Sharp; (back row) Kathy Frederick, Vivian Krammer and Susan Sleigh. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

11 coeds vie for title of 1966 Miss Hat and Cane

Two weeks of continuous rehearsal and hard work will culminate Friday and Saturday night in the selection of 1966 Miss Hat and Cane.

Numerous activities have been scheduled for the contestants. A tea will be held on Friday to enable the girls to meet and talk with the judges.

The judges are Mrs. Elsie Boaz of Memphis, official hostess of the Miss Tennessee Pageant; Lou Soch, associated with WRIS in Russellville, Ky.; and William Busby, manager of the local Southern Bell telephone company.

The master of ceremonies is Frank Cameron of Hopkinsville,

Ky. Cameron is connected with the station of WHOP.

Friday the girls will compete in swimsuits and six girls will present their talent.

It is evening gown competition and the five remaining talents acts Saturday night. Five finalists will be chosen and interviewed by the master of ceremonies.

The new Miss Hat and Cane will then be crowned. She will represent APSK in the Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer.

1966-67 cheerleaders

Tryouts held today

Cheerleaders for the 1966-67 school year will be chosen today in assembly. The election will coincide with the ASB officer candidate speeches.

Voting will be by printed ballot handed out as the students enter the assembly, to be turned in upon leaving the assembly.

Yesterday all candidates appeared before a screening committee. This committee judged the prospective cheerleaders for eligibility on a set of rules already established by the ASB. Fifty per cent of the points given by the screening committee was based on ability and appearance. The other 50 points were given on the basis of personality, voice, poise, manners, leadership and school spirit.

In order to be eligible for election

by the student body, the candidates had to score 75 or better on their performance before the screening committee.

This year, the suggestion for boy cheerleaders has been approved by the ASB.

The elected cheering squad will be composed of six girls and two boys, if there are boy candidates; or, the squad can be composed of eight girls if there are not two qualified boys trying out.

The deadline for all entries into the student art show is Friday afternoon. The show may be entered on either an individual or club basis.

Entrants should sign up in the ASB office by deadline time in order to get works entered in the exhibit.

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Assembly today

Election speeches to be heard

The day-old ASB election campaign moves into full gear today. At 10 a.m. in the gymnasium the APSK student body will assemble to hear the candidates for the week-long affair.

The list of contenders includes two tickets and two independents. Bill Arrington, vice-president of the ASB, leads a ticket composed of Circle K Vice-president Terry Chapel; Cissy Williams, 1965 homecoming queen; and A Club President John Ogles. These are running for the offices of ASB president, vice-president,

secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The other ticket includes Tom Hunton, president of the I. A. Club, candidate for president; Andy Toombs, a member of the football and basketball squads, for vice-president; Margaret Sullivan, Miss APSK, for secretary; and Tommy Dobbs, also of the football team, for treasurer. The joke Gamble, president of the Circle K, has tossed his hat in the presidential ring as an independent. Jim Savage, student representative from the freshman

class and band manager, has announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer.

Jim Emanuel, president of Men's Affairs Board, announced his candidacy for president but had to withdraw due to an excess of quarter hours classifying him as a senior and, thus, making him ineligible.

The campaign will reach its climax Monday when all hopefuls will confront each other at 7 p.m. in the student center.

Each candidate will deliver a brief introductory statement and the remainder of the time will then be devoted to questions from the students.

Tuesday from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. voting will take place in the student center. If weather permits the voting machines may be moved outside to accommodate more students.

Since results are automatically tabulated on the machines, they will be announced immediately after the poll closes.

Following the election, a victory dance honoring the winners will be held Friday, April 22.

The campus paper is 'put to press'

THE ALL STATE, in its never-ending efforts to serve the students and faculty, has succeeded in yet another way.

Recently a heart-warming discovery was made in the biology department.

Stated Dr. William Ellis, "We have discovered that THE ALL STATE is a perfect size for our plant press, in which THE ALL STATE is used as a blotter." At least it's practical.

Dr. Morris' publication in stock now at bookstore

"I will do hand-springs in front of the class if everyone in my classes will purchase a copy of my book," exclaimed Dr. Wentworth Morris, chairman of the department of history.

The book to which Dr. Morris refers is his recently published

history of the Fifth Crusade, in "Amphibious Sieges: The Fifth Crusade: The Siege of Damietta 1218-1219."

The Ioanidia Bros. Publishing Company of Athens, Greece, published the volume, which is the result of many months of study by Dr. Morris before his coming to Austin Peay State.

Dr. Morris has also completed research on the remainder of the Fifth Crusade and plans to publish another volume which, with this first edition, will be the only detailed history of the Fifth Crusade.

In paperback form, the 57-page book is now on sale in the college bookstore for \$4.50 per copy.

If anyone desires the author's autograph or comments on the book, Dr. Morris says that he will be more than happy to oblige.



DR. WENTWORTH MORRIS



New rooter cheers team on

PENSIVE MUTT — APSK players are getting extra support these days. Spurred on by the attentive support of an anonymous rooster, Austin Peay State's baseball team is sure to go for the top. (Photo by Owen Hill)

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EDITORIAL

Stagnancy in action

Some of our student government leaders have certainly achieved a high ideal -- they are truly representatives of the student body they serve.

Their "all talk, no action" attitude is a remarkably accurate counterpart of the basic distinterest of the APCS student body.

This accomplishment is best represented by the action, or rather lack of it, taken last week on a motion presented before the ASB Senate -- a motion that would have requested the WSGC to take immediate action on the changing of closing hours for the girls' dorms.

In an extreme act of concern for the welfare of the student body, the Senate vetoed the motion.

What is more, several of the senators who had signed the petition requesting such a proposal did not vote for the motion, thus showing their agile ability to represent both sides.

Being the miniature example of the democratic government in practice and principle that our political structure is, this campus provides as a necessary counterpart to the conservative, right-wing Senate an ultra-radical, left-wing WSGC. Students sometimes seem to fear this branch of government, which demonstrates such daring progressivism as placing "suggestions for improvement" boxes around the campus.

Fortunately, no action has yet been taken on these suggestions.

Believing, as most Southerners do, that stagnancy is the basis of workable government, we hope that our benevolent bureaucracy will continue to develop its stable tradition of conservatism.

Comments on student affairs

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

Last week, a petition signed by 412 students was read at the ASB Senate meeting. It stated the signers' feelings that "the dorms are closed 30 minutes during the week and one hour on week nights and by at least one hour on weekends."

David Tucker, who carried this petition to the Senate for the signers and four circulators argued that the Senate should acknowledge the petition and the informal poll held several weeks ago [one out of 145 girls that voted said that no curfew extensions were needed] and should express its collective opinion through a resolution.

He then made the motion "that the ASB Senate employ whatever means at its disposal to extend immediately curfew hours in the girls' dorms 30 minutes through the week and one hour on weekends," and that "we (the Senate) specifically recommend that these hours be extended within one week following the next WSGC (Women's Student Government Council) meeting."

The quite heated discussion that followed was unfairly conducted by ASB President Richardson. Although he held the position of the chair, he made several short speeches and interjected comments throughout. Challenging the validity of the informal poll (from the chair), he implied that girls in the dorms do not want the hours to be extended. He reminded the Senate (from the chair) that the girls' dorms are closed 30 minutes during the week and one hour on weekends.

During the discussion, Carolyn Smith, WSGC president, stated, "Something is being done about the curfew," but was unable to explain just what was being done other than "talking." At one point ASB Secretary Bernice Aderhold said, "How would you feel you had a club and the ASB tried to tell you what to do?" implying that the WSGC is a type of "club" that does not have responsibilities to the student body.

When the question was called, Tucker's motion was defeated, 13 to 5 with about 15 to 18 abstentions, leaving the petition in Tucker's hands, unsponsored.

Almost half of the Senate refused to vote, I believe, because (1) Richardson so openly controlled the meeting, refusing to let ideas compete (the Senate adjourned while Tucker had a second motion on the floor, a fact that ASB Vice-President Bill Arrington reminded Richardson of several times -- there was some technical objection over the way Tucker stated his motion), (2) three students -- Jake Gamble, Margaret Sullivan and Joe Bourne, whose ideas usually carry some influence -- signed the petition and did not vote, seeming to go back on their word (the motion and petition were not stated exactly the same)

And (3) many students felt that student body leaders had their minds made up before the vote so that nothing could be done anyway: feelings of fatalism, (4) some felt that the recommendation in the resolution that did not pass would be taken as an order from the ASB (it obviously was not intended to be that) and (5) some presumably felt that the WSGC was doing something about the hours, but the WSGC has taken no action, before or since the meeting.

Letters to the editor: pro and con on questions of status and dormitory hours

Dear Editor:

In view of the apparent misconceptions of the functions and accomplishments of the Women's Student Government Council, we the members of the WSGC feel it necessary to clarify our position.

The WSGC is an elected council representing the resident women of Austin Peay State. Through their representatives the women are able to set forth the policies and regulations by which they are governed. The policies and regulations that have been set up may be revised through the proper channels.

The WSGC is effective only when the women express their opinions to their representatives. All valid recommendations are given the UTM&ST consideration by the Council.

The best government can only be had through the cooperation of all students in a logical and sensible manner.

The members of the WSGC

Leaders reprimanded

Dear Editor,

At the last ASB Senate meeting, student opinion expressed collectively and through channels was ignored by the very body that is supposed to represent the students.

The many students who signed the petition thinking that changes could occur would have been less hopeful if they had known the attitudes of campus "leaders."

For example, Jake Gamble signed the petition that was read at the meeting and then did not vote for the resolution that would have encouraged the WSGC to act on this expression of opinion. For a person to put his name to

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something and then refuse to back it up, or comment on it is inexcusable.

People involved in the ASB complain about student apathy. Gamble is not the only one guilty of this, but when students show interest that is highly critical, they ignore them or use their influence to keep dissenting opinions from being heard.

Jim Emsaul

No 'U' for me

Dear Editor:

During the past few weeks THE ALL STATE seems to have been confronted with a barrage of letters and comments concerning the national and state standing of our college.

It appears that the student body and faculty are dissatisfied with our present standing. The solution, which is presented to improve our image, is changing the college name to one in conformity with the universities in the state.

To me this idea is absurd. I do agree that the college name has, at times, had unfavorable connotations, but I believe that this problem can be handled in a more noble manner.

If we examine a list of colleges in the United States, we would most likely find that the famous colleges all have private names rather than state names. Don't get me wrong; I think state names are great, but maybe we have the potential to become better than they are.

Now that we have cast name-changing out the window, let us examine what we can do to improve our image. I am not an expert on the subject, but it appears to me that the schools that are well-known and carry a lot of respect have not attained their high status by name alone.

at all, by the use of their name. These schools are known because they excel in some area of study.

Harvard is known for its law, Yancy for its law and medicine, Washington and Lee for business, what are we known for? This is where we should improve; we should become known for areas of study.

Our science department has a good start in this direction and we can enlarge our business department to be the best in the state. In expansion and betterment lies our road to recognition, not in name changing.

I, for one, like Austin Peay State. I am sure that the school will improve if it can only rely on the proper guidance and backing from the faculty and students. The days of dragging "the red herring of name changing" across our real problem is over. We are now exposed to our problem and I, along with the rest of you I hope, am ready to help the OLD "P" on its road to success.

Sam J. Salerno

Respect needed

We shall overcome!

The students of APCS have been constantly harassing our leaders for the past few weeks, but to what avail? Absolutely none! Where men does the problem lie? How do we put APCS on the map? Certainly not by creating enemies in our school administration and government. Respect has always had better results than dissension, therefore I would like to recommend just one change and that is that we use a positive rather than a negative approach on our administration.

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From the ASB president's desk:

In the April 4 meeting of the ASB Senate, the main topic of discussion was the women's dormitory hours. A motion failed which would have had ordered the WSGC to act upon this matter one week after their next meeting. In support of the change was a petition of approximately 480 students at large on our campus. However, it was pointed out that WSGC has already undertaken the revision of the rules for next year and the extension of the curfew hours is being deliberated. Carolyn Smith, president of the WSGC, assured the Senate that she could see no reason why the new rules would not go into effect. The petition was given to the women's government head as evidence in support of the change.

Dean Mecham seems to have been the one who has played the villain's role concerning dorm regulations. But contrary to this opinion, Miss Smith stated that the rules and regulations are made by the women's government which is representative of the female students. Dean Mecham's position in this agency of student government is one adviser and of course Dean of Women. The regulations drawn up by the WSGC must meet her approval as sponsor of the organization. She does not dictate the policies of how the women should govern themselves.

All suggestions for improving your government are welcomed and encouraged. In fact, many changes and improvements have been advocated by interested students who do not hold an office in student government. Voicing your opinion is preferred rather than apathetic attitudes that neither support nor antagonize governmental policies.

Voice your opinion on April 19th--vote for the candidate of your choice.

L. R.

Officer candidates reveal objectives

by ANN LANE

Tuesday the APSC student body will elect the officers who will serve throughout the academic year 1966-67.

The three candidates running for the office of ASB president were recently interviewed and their qualifications and intentions for fulfilling this office are presented in this article.

Jake Gamble, the president of the Circle K Club and vice-president of the Physical Education Majors Club, stated the following intentions.

First, he stated that he does not seek to change the ASB, only to get more student participation in the efforts of the ASB. His first proposition concerns the Miss Hat and Cane pageant. He believes that more campus organizations should be allowed to buy into this activity, rather than a few clubs, as is the present policy.

Gamble also wishes to set up a "grievance committee" made up of students appointed by the ASB officers whose duty it will be to channel grievances of APSC students to the proper authorities in order to get the best action possible.

The third main plank of Gam-

ble's platform concerns big-name entertainment. He promises to have at least one big-name entertainer each quarter of the academic year 1966-67.

In conclusion, Gamble promises to devote his "time and loyalty to the general betterment of campus relations." Gamble is running independently in this election.

The second candidate interviewed who is in the running for ASB presy is Bill Arrington, who is presently vice-president of the ASB.

Arrington maintains that APSC is growing too large for one particular organization, such as the ASB, to provide all the entertainment and social events on campus. So, for his first plank, Arrington plans to encourage all organizations to increase their sponsorship of campus events, thus leaving the ASB free to concentrate on governmental affairs and major social events.

Arrington's second proposal concerns the student court, an outgrowth of the ASB judicial branch, which has just been activated this year and has begun to hear and try student cases. Arrington, having secured the administration's support, hopes

to expand the jurisdiction of the court. He expressed that this would be "a major step in APSC student government and administration."

Arrington's additional proposals include a student entertainment fee, to be collected during registration each quarter on a voluntary basis, which would entitle all the holders of the card, signifying payment of this fee, free admission into any ASB-sponsored function. This proposal would, he said, also strengthen the treasury.

Next, he proposes a Student Interest Research Committee. This will be a committee of the senate, which will deal with any controversial issues concerning APSC students by using the viewpoint of both students and faculty in solving any conflicts.

Also proposed is the publication of an APSC Beauties Calendar and a measure to continue the placing of students on various standing committees of the government, in order to guarantee the right of the voice of the student body to be heard.

Arrington is running on a ticket which sponsors Terry Chap-

pell for vice-president, Cissy Williams as secretary and John Ogles for treasurer.

Tom Hunton is the third candidate interviewed. Hunton presently serves APSC as president of the Industrial Arts Club, senate representative from the A Club and is a member of the ASE Executive Council.

Hunton's first proposal concerns entertainment. He expressed that the entertainment must be what the students want. He hopes to stimulate a greater interest in APSC events not only



JIM SAVAGE
treasurer-independent

the girls' dormitories. He thinks that this situation, has proved irritating to both the residents and those who wish to call the dorms and that this could be remedied easily by proper handling. He promises to do his "best to get more phones in the girls' dorms."

The last principle issue of Hunton's platform is the one he thinks is the most significant.

In an effort to gain more complete representation of the students in their government, he wants "to encourage every student to attend at least one ASB meeting because the students do have the privilege of doing so and owe it to themselves, as well as the rest of the student body, to see how the government works."

Hunton stated that student participation is essential to the effectiveness of any school government.

Hunton is running for president on a ticket which features Andy Toombs as vice-president, Margaret Sullivan as secretary and Tommy Dobbs as treasurer.

There is one independent candidate for treasurer, Jim Savage. Savage is presently the senate representative from the freshman class.



JAKE GAMBLE
president-independent

on the campus and Clarksville but also in surrounding towns and communities.

Hunton hopes, by this measure, to steady the treasury by making campus events more profitable.

In the field of student activities, Hunton stated that "something more could be done." He suggests that many times the college social calendar appears to be filled, but upon closer examination, these events often are campus affairs, such as basketball trips. Hunton believes that the ASB should try to fill these dates with club-sponsored activities.

Hunton's third proposal concerns the telephone situation in



HUNTON AND COMPANY — The ticket includes (l to r) Tom Hunton, for president; Andy Toombs, for vice-president; Margaret Sullivan, for secretary; and Tommy Dobbs, for treasurer.



ARRINGTON AND COMPANY — The ticket is composed of (l to r) Bill Arrington, for president; Terry Chappell, for vice-president; Cissy Williams for secretary; and John Ogles for treasurer. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Moisturizing matters Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



Much emphasis is put upon make-up, hair-do's and clothes. These essentials of everyday life are necessary of course, but there is another area that is neglected.

Very few coeds stop to think of what they are putting their make-up on...whether their skin is in good condition or not.

Make-up goes on much better if the skin is soft and free from dry skin wrinkles.

Wrinkles are found more often around the eyes. This area takes quite a beating when one is constantly smiling or frowning all day long.

A good way to combat these "creases" is to use an eye cream every night after cleansing the face. If you wash your face rather than use cold cream, you should apply a moisturizer to counteract the drying effect that soap has on the face.

Even if your face has a tendency to be oily, it does not hurt to apply a moisturizing cream if your face is SPOTLESS. Applying

cream on an unclean oily face could be disastrous.

If you apply a moisturizing cream and eye cream, your make-up, especially eye make-up will go on much easier and expertly.

When it comes to moisturizing, one's elbows and heels should not be overlooked. It takes very little effort to cream these two areas.

One's hands should also be creamed daily as often as needed, especially when they are in water frequently. After shaving your legs, don't fail to cream them also. Shaving tends to dry them out quickly.

It may seem hard to believe, but one can save a lot of money by keeping heels and legs creamed. Rough, scaly heels and feet do not exactly go together with hoes—as you may have already seen.

A bottle of lotion and a jar of moisturizer and eye cream is a worthy investment for any coed.



WSSC solicits suggestions

COMPLAINT CONTAINER—Coods dissatisfied with any facet of dormitory life can now express ideas for improvement in the suggestion boxes placed in the girls' dorms by the Women's Student Government Council. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Non-students, too

Infirmiry policy cited

Medical care for APSC students is provided by the Student Health Service as a part of the overall program of Student Personnel Services.

The facilities of the infirmiry and the professional services of its personnel are limited to students except for emergencies resulting from accidents or situations wherein the college or the state has some responsibility.

When it is convenient, however, for non-student employees of the college or members of their families to use these facilities and services at such times as will not interfere with the health services of students, they may do so.

A reasonable charge will be

made for such services. All fees collected will be credited to the Student Health Services of the college and budgeted for additional and improved student health services.

In the event of epidemics, pestilence or disaster, the college may at its discretion make facilities and necessary services available on a temporary basis.

With these exceptions, according to the present governing policy, the personnel of Student Health Services will engage in no private practice of their professions in the college infirmiry.

Sims and Suttin

English profs to represent APSC

Dr. James H. Sims, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Joe A. Suttin, associate professor of English, will attend the Southeastern Renaissance Conference at Duke University, Friday and Saturday.

The conference of scholars in literature and language of

the Renaissance meets annually to hear papers by members and visiting scholars from universities and colleges of the Southeastern United States.

In addition, at this year's conference, Professor E. H. Gombrich of London's Warburg Institute will lecture on "The Icon-

ology of the French Revolution" and the Wesley Players of Duke University will present "The Death of Pilate," a Corndish mystery play.

Dr. Sims and Dr. Suttin have each been awarded research fellowships by the Southeastern Institute for Medieval and Renaissance Studies for this summer at Duke University. Several of the senior fellows of the Institute will be present at the April conference.

Film shown for screening

The Capital Theater will hold a special screening of "A Patch of Blue" tomorrow, at 10 a.m. All faculty members and administrators are invited.

Students who wish to participate must obtain permission from Dean Tom K. Savage. The general public is not invited and the audience will be limited to community leaders, educators and a restricted number of students.

Music dept. sells record album of band concert

Recently the music department received 100 records of the APSC concert band performing in the War Memorial Auditorium, Nashville, May 17, 1965. Only a few of these are left, yet must be sold before 100 records of the concert given last quarter can be produced.

The cost of the records is \$3.75 each. They are being sold to faculty and students as a non-profit venture.

Among the compositions featured on the record are "Overture for Band" by Joshua Mihal, "Allerenda Spanish Dance" by William Schmidt, "Fantasia for Band" by Vittorio Gnamini, "Manhattan Beach March" by John Phillip Sousa and "Incantation and Dance" by John Barnes Chance.

The movie concerns a situation involving a relationship between members of two different races; those attending the screening will decide whether or not the film should be shown in Clarksville.

Capitol Theater Manager, Harry Vickous, has decided to hold the screening because he feels that theaters have a responsibility to abide by general standards of the community.

Screenings of this film have been held throughout the south.

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Sea 'n
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In New York

Stack heads for math meet

"What Is Mathematics" is a question that will be discussed this week by teachers from across the country.

James T. Stack, associate professor of mathematics at APSC, will be included in this group, as he attends the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics. Stack leaves today for New York City to participate in the 44th annual meeting of the council which runs through Saturday.

The participating teachers will have an opportunity to attend various sections from the elementary school level to senior high school, to the junior college or teacher education sections.

Experienced teachers and guest speakers will give programs relating to new experiments in mathematics and new curricula for schools.

"Mathematics—A Human Endeavor" will introduce the concept that math must have a human approach to help students enjoy problem solving.

The National Council of Teachers of Mathematics will offer the

instructors a chance to observe and listen to other people of their profession; it will aim at helping to individualize mathematics educators in schools and colleges today.



JAMES T. STACK

Guest Speaker Committee picks Ciardi and others

Sir Bernard Lowell, director of Britain's Jodrell Bank Observatory and John Ciardi, poet, critic and translator of Dante, are the first guest speakers contracted for the 1966-67 Lecture Series, according to Dr. James H. Sims, chairman of the committee on guest speakers and artists.

Arrangements to bring these men to the campus were completed under the recently announced joint lecture series of Austin Peay State College, Western Kentucky State University and Middle Tennessee State University. Sir Bernard will speak at all three institutions in October, 1966, and Ciardi in April, 1967.

Exact dates and names of additional speakers will be announced later.

Veterans' benefits to be clarified

Have you served actively in Uncle Sam's armed forces since 1955? If so, you may be eligible for benefits under the new Gold War GI Bill which will become effective June 1.

The Veterans Club, in cooperation with the registrar's office and the Clarksville-Montgomery County Service Men's office, is planning an evening meeting on the APSC campus during the first week in May.

The meeting will be for the purpose of explaining the benefits under the new GI Bill and

Bridge players join authorities at regional tourney

Members of the Clarksville Duplicate Bridge Club were on hand as over 1,000 people attended the Southern Regional Bridge Tournament held in Nashville March 24 through 27.

The tournament, held in Municipal Auditorium, was sponsored by the Central Tennessee Bridge Unit and the American Contract Bridge Club.

Such noted bridge authorities as Oswald Jacoby, Charles Goren and Easley Blackwood were present.

Those in competition from Austin Peay State were Dr. Wentworth Morris, Dr. George Ackley, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Frazier, Mrs. Edward Irwin, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shastone, Mr. and Mrs. Doyt Redmond, Dr. Fred Burger and Mrs. David Mays.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Shastone also attended the National Bridge Tournament in Louisville, Ky. The Clarksville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Friday night at the college cafeteria at 7:30. Any members of the student body, faculty or administration with playing ability or even an interest in bridge are invited to attend these meetings.

the procedures for application. Dan Heaton president of the Veterans Club announced last week that Friday is the target date for the distribution of application forms.

Roy C. Burton, Jr., director of American Legion, Post Seven, will disseminate information concerning requirements at

the scheduled meeting.

M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions, has advised this office that the brief meeting which had previously been planned for the Clement auditorium has been cancelled.

Announcements will be made as to the exact place and date of the next meeting through the news media of the press and radio.

Karl Eschman to give lecture-recital

Have you ever wondered just what modern music is coming to?

Karl Eschman, noted pianist and author, will present a lecture-recital on 20th century music tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

The author of "Changing

Forms in Modern Music" and "Teaching Music Theory," Eschman recently retired from the faculty of Denison University, Granville, Ohio.

The musician will perform representative piano music of the 20th century. Following this

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Club corner

Tomorrow Alpha Kappa Psi will have a business meeting at 7 p.m. in Business 201.

The Home Economics Club is having a chili supper in the home economics department Monday at 5:30 p.m.

The meeting's program will also include election of officers for the year 1966-67.

All biology majors and minors with a 2.5 overall average and a 3.0 in biology are eligible to become members in Tri-Beta on the following categories: 1) provisional, which includes freshmen in their third quarter of biology, and 2) full, which includes all students who have had or who are presently taking their fifth quarter of biology.

Names must be turned in to Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology, immediately.

Officers for the 1966-67 academic year were elected Tuesday at the meeting of the Circle K Club. They are Dennis Bryant, president; Neil Gephart, vice-president; Wilson Clayton, secretary; Don Stevenson, treasurer.

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APSC athletes in weekend action



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Sandifer's kiddie corps

At press time Austin Peay State's baseball team had a record of three wins and no defeats and much of the credit is due to coach Sandifer's kiddie corps. Sandifer has five full time pitchers and one part time hurler in Dave Small. Small, who is a junior, has been playing right field thus far this season. Last year he pitched enough to compile a 1-2 record and played the outfield the remainder of the season.

One junior one sophomore and three freshmen comprise the bulk of Sandifer's mound staff. Thus far two freshmen, Ronnie Masterson and Bill Estep have accounted for all the Govs' wins. Masterson gave up two hits against Bethel Saturday in his only activity of the campaign. He also went the distance and gave up only one run. Estep has won two contests, one in relief and the other in which he pitched a complete game. In 13 innings he has allowed only three earned runs.

Bill Wilhoite, a sophomore, is the only other hurler to throw in regulation play this season. Wilhoite, a left-hander from Chattanooga started the season opener and did a good job until he had control trouble in the fourth inning and had to be relieved.

Another freshman, highly touted Joey Watts, was a standout hurler at Shelbyville in high school. The remaining pitcher, junior Rudy Sleight is in his first year of collegiate competition and is being counted on to help the Govs, especially with the great number of double-headers.

Incidentally, the remainder of the baseball schedule is comprised of double-headers. In 17 contests last season the scarlet and white had a total of 109 hits. In three tilts of this campaign the Govs have already accumulated 37 hits.

Netters at U-T Martin

Coach Fred Overton's tennis team will travel to U-T Martin tomorrow in hopes of getting in the win column. The Netters lost to Tennessee Tech last Tuesday 7-2 as Jim Lucas was the only individual winner. Lucas and David Balthrop combined to win their doubles match.

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The record number of wins by an Austin Peay State College basketball team is held by the 1956-57 squad which won 24 tilts.

Linksmen to participate in TLAC

Austin Peay State College's golf team, still undefeated, will travel to Sewanee Friday and Saturday to compete in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference golf tournament. Major colleges from Tennessee will be represented in the affair, which is held every year.

"Middle Tennessee, East Tennessee and the University of the South will be tough," commented head coach Sherwin Clift when asked of APSC's chances. "Of course, Sewanee will be playing on their home course and that will give them an advantage not accorded other teams." Clift added.

"MTSU also won the small college championship last year by more than 50 strokes and they always have a good squad," said Clift, who had a 41-24-1 mark for his coaching efforts at the beginning of the season.

Clift will carry the same six boys who have compiled a 3-0-1 record and a third place finish in the Miami Invitational Tournament thus far this season. This group is composed of seniors A. B. Sisco and Jimmy Barber, who hold the No. 1 and 2 spots for victories among APSC golfers; sophomores Jimmy Smith and John Elliott; freshmen Fred Pitts and Danny Dan-

Leor. Sandifer hopes his players will keep pounding the horseshide as they have all season. The Governors will continue their string of double-headers against Murry State Friday and going to Nashville to battle David Lipscomb Saturday.

At the end of the twin bill Saturday the scarlet and white will have played eight games in

seven weeks.

Murray was the OVC champion last season and their coach, Johnny Reagan, has been OVC Baseball Coach of the Year the past three seasons.

After the Lipscomb double-header the team will have a week to rest before they play Middle Tennessee a week from Saturday.

Govs capture 3 victories on links

Last week was a busy period on the links and quite productive as coach Sherwin Clift's golfers won three matches and tied one. APSC began the week by defeating the University of Chattanooga on Tuesday. Playing even-

was the Govs' medalist as he shot a 70 on the par-72 course.

Clift took his charges to David Lipscomb where they administered a crushing defeat to the Blazons. All six golfers won their individual matches and four shot even par or better. Freshman Fred Pitts was superb as he shot a 66.

The final score found APSC on top 24 1/2-2 1/2.

In a triangular match Saturday the Governors defeated David Lipscomb and tied the University of the South. Lipscomb, now 0-3, lost 14-4 as Elliott, who was Junior College All-American last year, took medalist honors with

a three-over-par 75.

Actually, Sewanee tied the scarlet and white when one of their linksmen sank a putt for a birdie and the tying stroke on the 18th hole. The tie gave Sewanee a record of 4-2-1 while APSC's now stands at 3-0-1.



JOHN ELLIOTT

der adverse conditions the Governors overcame Chattanooga on the strong individual play of Jimmy Barber and John Elliott. Barber, a senior from Hohenwald,



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Twin killing

Diamond nine gains 2 easy wins over Bethel

Leon Sandifer's baseballers kept their record unblemished Saturday by defeating Bethel College of St. Paul, Minn. in a double-header, 12-3 and 14-1.

Sandifer, who had a 107-100 record going into this season, is off to one of his best starts in recent years.

In Saturday's contests two Governor freshmen, Bill Estep and Ronnie Masterson, combined to allow only five hits in the two tilts.

In the first game Estep, who pitched four yards in the armed services, won his second victory of the short season by allowing three hits and three runs, including one which came as the result of an error.

Estep had a no-hitter for six innings and a shutout until two were out in that frame. His teammates helped him off to a good start as they bombed Orlyn Lundberg for six runs in the first frame.

Lundberg hurt his own cause by

issuing four base on balls in the disastrous first frame. Ironically, he gave up just one the rest of the day.

Don Cherry, Phillip Sleight and Don Rogers each drove in three runs as they wielded big bats for APSG. Rogers, a freshman from Hixon, had the big blow of the contest as he slammed a triple in the first inning.

In the second game Masterson, who hails from Soddy, allowed only two hits as he pitched his first collegiate game. Along the way to his first victory he struck out eight batters while walking only three.

Masterson was amply supported by a 12-hit attack. Four Governors ripped two hits and four others each got one apiece.

Rodney Rogers batted in three runs with two singles. Mort Paisley got a home run and Masterson got the only other extra-base hit, a double which drove in two teammates.



MAN, I AM POOPED — Chuck Babcock, Terry Womack, an unidentified Lipscomb runner and Ron Marton trying to win the two mile run in Saturday's track meet.

Govs down Bisons on cinders

Max Mayes made a successful debut as APSG head track coach Saturday as his thinclads

swamped David Lipscomb 90-55.

Terry Schultz, one of three boys who lettered on last year's squad, led the Governors in scoring as he accumulated 17 points on the basis of two first places, one tie for first place and a second place.

Schultz took top honors in the intermediate hurdles and the triple jump and tied Howell Platt in the high hurdles. He also took second in the broad jump to Dickie Sapp, an APSG footballer who did well enough Saturday to capture 9 1/4 points for the thinclads.

Jeff Fisher, another footballer who is also a track letterman, finished second in the scoring race as he topped 11 points by winning the shot put, discus and

placing third in the javelin.

The APSG 440 yard relay team set a school record in that event by racing around the track in 45.5 seconds. The team, composed of Bob Engler, Bob Neilson, Dickie Sapp and Ronnie Bell, bettered the old standard of 45.7, set in 1964.

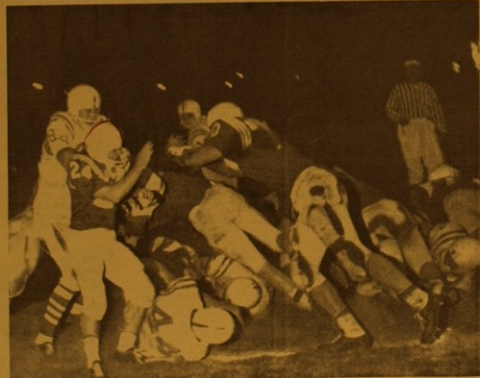
Out of 17 events, APSG captured 10 first places and 11 second ones.

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MAYHEM AT MIDFIELD-Red tacklers and White blockers converge on an unidentified ball carrier in last Thursday's intrasquad game. The contest, sponsored by the Governors Club, resulted in a 29-6 victory for the Whites. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Reversal on the gridiron

Whites gain revenge over Reds, 29-6

The Whites avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Reds when they shellacked their teammates 29-6 in the annual intrasquad contest last Thursday night.

It was the second intra-squad game of spring practice for the Governors. The first took place in Tulsa and resulted in a 34-21 victory for the Red team. The first game came after the team had practiced only once week and was mainly an offensive contest. Thursday's tilt was practically a complete reversal as defensive play was much stronger; however, there was much offense in the event as a combined total of 31 first downs were recorded.

Scoring was light in the first half as the Red team did not score and the White squad could manage only seven points. All-OVC end Ronnie Parson latched

on to a 16-yard Carl Williams aerial to give the Ray Thomas-coached Whites their slim margin at the intermission.

After the half the Whites came back to score again with 6:59 left in the third stanza. Frank Sarty, freshman from Hendersonville High, plunged one yard for the touchdown. John Ogles, who covered 106 yards of turf

for the night, picked up most of the yardage for the Whites in this drive; however, the big gainer was a 35-yard pass from Williams to Sarty.

The Whites put the battle out of reach as Williams completed another touchdown pass, this one as the buzzer sounded for the end of the third quarter, to Mike Riddle for 23 yards.

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Summer training program set

by JIM PHILLIPS

The effort to expand the service facilities of APSC will receive a boost this summer, as

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istrators and student leaders.

Sharon Elvehak

ASB elections

Dear Editor:

On April 19, the election for our Associated Student Body officers will be held in the student center from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Having served as secretary this year, I have come to realize just how very much is involved in serving as an officer of the student body.

Keep this in mind—you are not committed to vote for the candidate whose petition you signed; you are committed only to yourself. Your vote is between you and your ballot. So think not only twice, but three times before you make your choice. Then vote for those who can and will fill the bill!

At this time, I would like to stress the responsibility placed on every student in this election—that of voting on those persons who are CAPABLE of leading you in the activities of the forthcoming year.

As you vote, you will be placing more than a "postcard" or an "honor" on those persons elected to SERVE you. You must realize that you are crediting these people with having the ability to see a job to be done, accepting the responsibility of doing it, and following through, which is most important of all.

Bernie Aderholdt
Secretary of the ASB

Karl Eschman

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will be a discussion period. Selections to be presented include: "Piano Sonata No. 5, Opus 56" by Scriabin; "Klavierstücke, No. 1, Opus 11," "Sech Kleine Klavierstücke, Opus 11" and "Prälimium Suite für Klavier," all by Schoenberg. Eschman will also play excerpts from "Piano Sonata, Opus 1," Berg; "Piano Fantasy, 1957," Copeland; "Studie II," Stockhausen; and "Piano Sonata No. 3" by Boulez.

the college hosts the InService Teacher Training program for this area.

On August 23, 24 and 25 over 100 teachers from eight counties will converge on the campus for this program.

Bringing this many teachers together for one meeting is a colossal undertaking, but to have a three-day meeting is an even greater endeavor.

Even though some programming is not definite at the present time, with the resource of the combined groups the speak-

ers and consultants will be of the highest caliber.

Plans at the present time allow those attending to have an opportunity to participate in many small groups rather than one or two large groups.

It is hoped that this will stimulate more participation and thus offer a more beneficial program.

The three-day session is scheduled so that it will coincide with the end of summer school at APSC and the beginning of most public schools in this area.

Hamilton will attend SMSC convention

Recognition of outstanding teachers will be the big moment for James D. Hamilton, chairman of the agriculture department, at the annual convention of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

During next week, Hamilton will be in Cape Girardeau, Mo., participating in the convention of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture, Southeast Missouri State

College is host for the convention.

Hamilton serves as the secretary of the association and is the chairman of the committee on the improvement of instruction.

Hamilton has been conducting a survey on the agriculture curriculum of member colleges in the association, which will be presented at the convention.

The main points being considered in the survey are the courses in agriculture that are

offered in the freshman and sophomore years, the courses that have been integrated as to material covered, the total number of hours required for agriculture majors in the member institutions and the science and math requirements necessary for agriculture majors.

"The Present and Future Role of Agriculture at Junior and Technical Colleges," "Curriculum Development and the Larger Learning" and "A New Program in the Biological Sciences and its Relation to Agriculture and Natural Resources" will be subjects highlighted during the three-day meeting.

The recognition of the outstanding teachers in the Teacher Evaluation Program, sponsored by the association, will be given by Dr. Fred Beckelt, chairman of the teacher evaluation committee.

Both Hamilton and Frank Hinton, instructor in agriculture at APSC, will receive this recognition. Certificates will be presented to those receiving this honor.

Clarinet recital

Atsalis to perform Sunday

A clarinet program by Theodore Atsalis, instructor in music, will be the subject of the Sunday faculty recital.

Assisting in the performance scheduled for 3:30 p.m. in the Clement auditorium will be Mrs. Mariya Atsalis, contralto; Peter Cook, piano; and Edwin Godard, piano.

Some 19th century works of Johannes Brahms and Ludwig Spohr are included in this free concert, as well as 20th century

works of Claude Debussy and Egon Wellesz.



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Student show

APSC art exhibited

Continuing until this Friday, the art department's student show is representative of the different types of work being done by art students.

The annual show (which is usually held at the end of the year, a time when more students have more and better things to contribute) is not a professional exhibit, but a few of the works are skillfully conceived and executed.

One of the best prints in the show is "Child," an intaglio by Mary Ann Myers. The drawing

for the plate has an Italian Renaissance flavor -- sort of realistic, with a vague facial expression that the viewer defines according to his mood.

Other notable works are an oil painting of a village scene by Mrs. Frances Braswell, "Gazing Thought," an ambitious, four-color intaglio print by James Emanuel; a papier mache sculpture by Mrs. Joann Bernal Hackman; and two wood sculptures by Mrs. Lorene Nevada Wallace.

Award-winning

film to be shown tonight at 7 o'clock

The award-winning film "From Here to Eternity" will be shown in the Clement auditorium tonight at 7 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents, cokes will be a nickel and the popcorn is free.

The film is one of a series that the Austin Peay Playhouse has sponsored this year.



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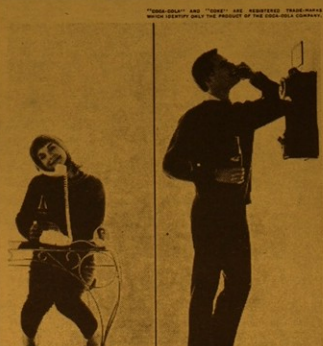
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