

Carnicus slated 'biggest event ever'

Paul Dinello leads festivity; enthusiasm, effort evident

Paul Dinello, director for Carnicus which is coming to APSC, said last week, "Carnicus could be the biggest weekend ever to hit APSC."

According to Dinello, if student enthusiasm in Carnicus is maintained, not even homecoming will surpass it in terms of entertainment and over-all student participation.

should provide a perfect climax to an entertainment-packed weekend. The center event of the three-day affair is a talent contest in which students will perform skits using song titles as themes.

The original problem of stimulating student interest seems to have been overcome. Dinello said, "I was very impressed with the response the dorms showed. Fifteen groups have already made plans to compete."

Plaques will be awarded to the winning group. Categories will be: (1) best group representing a men's dorm (2) best group representing a women's dorm (3) best mixed group.

In addition to the talent contest and Iris Ball, the cafeteria will serve a buffet supper open to all. Dinello stated that letters of invitation will be mailed to parents and alumni. "The enthusiasm of the students is the greatest factor: as long as we have the student body enthused, the show will be a success."



PAUL DINELLO

The event has now been scheduled for the weekend of the Iris Ball, May 12, 13 and 14, and

'Hat and Cane' pageant - coeds vie for title in April

Who will succeed Diane Wilk as APSC's Miss Hat and Cane?

Approximately a dozen coeds will be vying for this honor April 13 and 16 in the Clement auditorium. The pageant was previously scheduled for April 7 and 8.

Styled after the Miss America Pageant, the contest will be divided into three divisions— evening gown, swimsuit and talent.

Finalists will be determined by these divisions, and each chosen will then be interviewed by the master of ceremonies.

Out of this group the new Miss Hat and Cane and her two alternates will be selected.

In addition to these three awards, a Miss Congeniality, chosen by the girls participating in the contest, will be named. Miss Hat and Cane of 1966 will represent APSC in the Miss Tennessee Pageant next July. Tomorrow, the final deadline for entry, the contestants will appear before a previously selected screening committee.

The naming of this annual pageant was originated through a student contest. Bill Pickering, a 1960 graduate, submitted the winning entry.

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Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, March 30, 1966

2 lectures planned

Apollo director to speak soon

by ANN LANE

Leonard Reiffel, currently deputy director of science for the Apollo Program, sponsored by NASA (the National Aeronautics and Space Administration), will be guest lecturer at APSC on Tuesday, April 12.

Reiffel will present two lectures. The first, entitled "Science and International Politics," will be given at 9:50 p.m. in Memorial Gymnasium; and the second, to which the public is invited, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. It is

entitled "The Space Race."

Reiffel received his doctorate in electrical engineering from the Illinois Institute of Technology in 1953. He is a specialist in nuclear Physics, physical electronics, astrophysics and astronautics.

Accomplishments previous to his present work with the Apollo Program include acting as senior consultant on the establishment of an atomic energy research program for Korea, leading major U. S. industries in establishing the world's first industrial react-

or and discovering new types of X-ray sources which were presented at the United Nations Conference in 1955.

Reiffel was named 'Outstanding Young Man of the Year' in 1954 and again in 1961 by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has had over 50 papers published, including papers presented at international conferences of physicists in Venice, Italy (1957);

Poll results released

Results of the informal student poll conducted through the post office boxes during finals two weeks ago have been released.

When asked, "Should the dorm curfew hours for APSC girls be extended?" Austin Peay State coeds responded YES with a vote of over 15 to 1 (93 per cent to per cent).

Over 50 per cent of the girls polled thought the dorm curfew should be extended at least one hour, 30 per cent thought the curfew should be extended more than one hour and 20 per cent thought the curfew should be extended by 30 minutes.

Roughly 75 per cent of the girls thought the disciplinary method of "campus" girls should be used less often at least, approximately 25 per cent thought it should be eliminated and 25 per cent thought it should remain as it is.

Over two-thirds of the girls marked yes to the question, "Would you support a student or-

ganization that would work for a lessening of restrictions on students?" The males marked yes more often on every question.

The poll was conducted by the Committee for Voting Student Opinion, a student group of about 10 persons with no formal organization yet. They conducted the poll because they felt the results would help the Women's Student Government Council and the ASB to better know how much desire there is for changes in regulations for students.

Only one-fourth of the student body voted because mailboxes are not checked daily, and the ratio of males to females that did vote

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

From French Embassy

Clubs host Gausson

To help in the effort to bring more speakers on controversial issues to the APSC campus, the history and foreign language departments have invited Gerard Gausson to speak here.

Gausson is counselor of the French Embassy in Washington, D. C.

In the past decade, France has been reassuming her former position of leadership in Europe. This "new," more independent France has come more and more frequently, under the guidance of her president, Charles de Gaulle, into conflict with the United States on various issues.

These issues include such subjects as the Common Market, control of atomic weapons, status of Red China and, most recently, NATO.

Gausson plans to explain the reasons behind French policy on issues such as these. He plans also to deliver Franco-American relations.

Gausson will be on campus this afternoon, tomorrow and Friday morning before going on to Vanderbilt University.

Due to the number of previously scheduled "called" assemblies, Gausson will not be able

to speak before a general meeting, however, there will be a meeting tomorrow night, scheduled tentatively for 7:30 in room 102 of the McCord Building, which will be open to the students and the general public.

In addition Gausson will attend a reception in his honor this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the cafeteria. He is also to speak before smaller groups at various times tomorrow. The times and places will be posted on bulletin boards around campus.

Gausson was born March 17, 1918, in Barcelona, Spain. During World War II, he escaped France and joined the Free French Forces. He holds the French Rosette de la Resistance and the French War Cross. He is also a Chevalier (Knight) of the Legion of Honor.

In 1945, Gausson joined the French Foreign Service and held various posts in different countries before coming to the French Embassy in Washington, D. C.

In addition to the history and foreign language departments, Gausson's visit is sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and also by Alpha Mu Gamma and the Interlingua Club as a part of National Foreign Language Week.

DR. LEONARD REIFFEL

Brussels, Belgium (1958); Uppsala, Sweden (1959); Belgrade, Yugoslavia (1961); and Vienna, Austria (1961). He is also the holder of many patents for scientific discoveries.



Registration...concentration...frustration

THE UNWEDNESDAY — APSC's most anticipated quarterly event drew expected crowds last Unwednesday. While functioning smoothly in the morning, it became less efficient as the afternoon and tempers wore on. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

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The All State

KAYE PHILLIPS
editorial page editor

Diplomat speaks on Viet Nam: a student reaction

by MACK WHIPPLE

A routing through of less than three percent of the AFSC student body turned out last Thursday night to greet the distinguished diplomat Stuart Weston Rockwell to the tune of "I Fought The Law" in the elaborately decorated student center, where the "Welcome Mr. Rockwell" sign was unobserved as a background of "The Lettermen in Concert" posters.

Dr. Westworth Morris introduced the guest speaker, who in turn presented the audience with governmental propaganda, including the inability of the American public to make decisions concerning national policy, the failure of the press to present all of the facts concerning Viet Nam, and the fact that no secrets are kept from the people.

Rockwell went on to state that our commitment in Viet Nam was valid due to the SEATO Treaty of 1954, the Truman Doctrine, commitments of three presidents, and the Joint Congressional Resolution in 1962.

"Our purpose in Viet Nam is to stem the tide of Communist

aggression by the National Liberation Front and to insure that the people of South Viet Nam are assured of the freedom which they desire." Economic and strategic purposes are purely incidental.

Three broad proposals have been recommended to the President for the solution we have taken in bringing an end to the war in Viet Nam. These are unlimited war, surrender, and pacification; the first two of these proposals were rejected because the popular consensus of the ill-informed public did not support these ideas; therefore, the executive branch has chosen a "middle of the road" policy which calls for firmness, restraint and courage.

When asked how our involvement in Korea, West Germany, Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, etc., would affect the military strength of the continental United States, Rockwell stated that he knew very little about military strategy, but he assumed that our military leaders would not allow an overextension of the armed forces.

From the ASB president's desk:

The ASB election date has been changed. The change in the date is due to an Easter holiday scheduled on Good Friday. Therefore the campaign and election will begin approximately one week later than previously scheduled. Prospective candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will have until Friday, April 8, to submit a petition of fifty names supporting his or her candidacy.

A great challenge lies ahead for next year's incumbents. Not only do those who are waiting to grasp the reins of leadership have a tremendous responsibility, but an equal responsibility lies with those who vote. L. R.

Comments on student affairs

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

One of the primary reasons for representative government is the brakes that channels and reviewing committees provide. But brakes don't make a car move. And there are times when the moving force in a complex situation can stem from direct action by a group.

While revolutions are the most obvious situations of this type, direct-action groups or "ad hoc" committees function quite successfully within our present national government's framework. Lobbies for various commercial interests, citizen committees interested in specific issues, committees to elect particular persons to public offices and various grass roots movements all function on a direct, informal level; those whose ideas and abilities command the respect of campus leaders, and the group is held together by common interest and desire.

The Committee for Voicing Student Opinion seems to be such a grass roots group. At the time of their student poll, they had no formal officers and were unclear about their goals and plans.

Because they do not want to challenge the ASB, but rather work along side it for the betterment of the students' lot, they are organizing formally. They feel that students themselves are responsible for campus attitudes and trends and that it does no good to gripe and do nothing. They are working for improvements in student life without recognition or year-book pictures. By polls or petitions or whatever, they are doing what they feel they must do to help focus student opinion in a meaningful way for the general good.

Orson Well's 'MacBeth' to be shown Friday

Orson Wells, well-known producer and director, has interpreted Shakespeare's "Macbeth" for the screen. It is scheduled to be shown on campus one time only, Friday, 7:30 p.m., in the Clement auditorium.

The film lasts approximately 85 minutes and the admission price is 35 cents.

"Macbeth" is presented by Alpha Mu Gamma, a national honorary foreign language society, in connection with National Foreign Language week.



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY. The Tiger, Clemson, S. C. — Have you ever had a final exam question that inspired you to write a poem? Dick Kerrigan, a sophomore Mechanical Engineering major from Greenville, has. In fact his poetic answer to a ME 208 (Engineering Design and Production) final exam question was good enough to earn him an "A" in the course under Mr. Prof. D. W. Bradbury.

"It's refreshing," Prof. Bradbury later observed, "to see that an engineering student can inject the poetic into the prosaic."

Projecting possibilities in unique answers, the engineering professor now wonders what a mechanically inclined English major might design.

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Clift, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, college photographer.



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Editorial

Concurring opinions

THE ALL STATE is not the only paper that has stated an opinion on the problems associated with dormitory hours and regulations and, in connection with this question, the extent to which editorial opinion can be expressed.

Below are two editorials which we feel successfully supplement and complement our position on these two subjects. The first is reprinted from the "Lexington Leader"; the second from "The Tiger," Clemson University...

Colleges in these hectic and changing times face challenges other than making room for the swelling tide of students clamoring at their gates, or updating facilities and curricula.

Not the least of these has to do with the weakening of the traditional rule that they stand "in loco parentis" -- in place of the parent; that they are responsible for the moral as well as the academic welfare of the young people in their charge.

Where once college and universities attempted to impose stringent codes of behavior on students, many of them, charges one educator, have gone to the opposite extreme of adopting institutional indifference toward them and have rejected any role in their moral life.

"The result," says Dr. Edward J. Bloustein, newly inaugurated president of Bennington (Vt.) College, "has been the creation of a value vacuum in which college presidents, administrators and faculty have withdrawn from even discussing moral issues with students."

Bloustein does not advocate that a college attempt to reassume the old rule of moral guardian, or to establish a new source of moral authority on the campus.

The need is rather to find a means for the college to express its values without either imposing them or seeming to do so. To do this, it must provide suitable occasion for discussion on the campus of the problems of value which students face.

"The need, in other words, is not for the college to provide moral answers, but rather to provide a forum for raising moral questions; the need is not for moral dogma, but rather for moral dialogue."

There is no dearth of dialogue and discussion on college campuses today. But most of it seems to be between students and other students.

Lacking the participation of experienced voices from the academic community, young voices too often fill the "value vacuum" with noise and not much else.

Recently the "Tiger" has been criticized for printing erroneous material on the editorial page. Larry Joe Payne's column of two weeks ago was the culprit. It was claimed that his research on Food Technology was inadequate, leading him to make false and misleading statements about job availability for food tech majors. This may be true, and if anybody was misled, let us now set the record straight: food technicians are in demand (one boy received 50 job offers), and the major is quite as good a choice as ever.

But in defense of Larry Joe, let it be known that an editorial column is not a news column, and while the information contained within it ought to be based on fact, the column very definitely expresses the writer's opinion. The columnist may therefore slant his material one way or the other, exaggerating here and understating there. Consequently, to read a column accurately, one must read it in context—in the same light as the writer wrote it. Otherwise one might be misled.

Tenney: developing interest

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

"Please knock before entering" reads the legend on a door in the basement of the McCord Building. If one knocks and enters, he is likely to find Gerald Tenney, carrying on his "dark room business."

There is nothing sinister about this business, however; it consists of professional photography for APSC, including the Farewell and Hall, THE ALL STATE, public information releases and commercial work.

Tenney's major interest is, of course, photography, but he has quite a number of extra-curricular activities and unusual hobbies.

He has 23 plaques awarded for civic services, and he has been in Who's Who of Young Men of America.

He was nominated to this position by civic groups and selected by a national committee.

Tenney is presently serving as Tennessee's external vice-president of the Jaycees and has traveled around 1500 miles on Jaycee business. This business includes after-dinner speeches, banquets and working with local Jaycee clubs.

In the past he has held the positions of Jaycee national director, state regional vice president and numerous local offices.

The modes of transportation which the likeable photographer has utilized in the past and present are not of the ordinary breed, he has done quite a bit of stock car, race driving, but says that he "made more money in spectacular turn-overs (\$25 for each

one) than in prizes."

At the present he owns a plane and uses it for travel around on the job and for aerial photography.

Tenney is a self-taught photographer and received a great deal of his experience in newspaper work. A graduate of MTSU, he worked on a weekly paper in Manchester during his last year of college.

He spent three years as a reporter on the Shelbyville Times Gazette and five years as editor. For the last four of these five years as editor he branched out into commercial photography work.

Prior to the fall quarter of 1965, Tenney was contacted by Sherwin CHIN, director of public information at APSC, because of the college's need for a full-time photographer.

He has served in this capacity since last fall, and although the work has been rigorous and time-consuming, he states that "the cooperation of the administration, faculty and student body has been of great help, and the year has been a rewarding one."



SELF-PORTRAIT — Caught by his own camera (with the help of a time-delay switch), Tenney takes time out from his many activities to pose. Between doing all the photography for APSC, his Jaycee work and his plane, Tenney rarely finds time for such a picture.

No art majors

Students exhibit art

Do you have a bent coat hanger that looks like a duck? Is it that drawing you made of a certain teacher who flunked you in one of your courses?

Then the time is approaching when you can dig these masterpieces from your closet and exhibit them in the student art show being presented April 18-23 by the ASB.

"We will accept anything that a person calls art. A broken cup set into plaster, a twisted coat hanger, or any other work of art. One of the main purposes of this show is to promote

art — club competition," said Bill Arrington, vice-president of the ASB.

The ASB has obtained the Traverns Art Gallery, located in the Clements Fine Arts Building, for the show. The exhibit should be in the ASB office no later than April 15. Club presidents as well as others should bring their exhibits to the office.

This show is for amateurs only; no art majors will be allowed to enter. The prizes will be given

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Degree checkout

FINAL CHECKOUT of seniors completing degree requirements on June 3 is required and must be taken care of between now and April 8.

COMPREHENSIVE EVALUATION of senior records (45-hour checkout) must be taken care of between April 11 and April 22. **EVALUATION OF TRANSFER RECORDS** and **ARMED SERVICE RECORDS** must be taken care of between April 4 and April 15.

For complete instructions students should see the "Calendar of Evaluation Conferences Involving Records" posted on the glass-covered bulletin board in the Browning Building or secure a copy (Form C-316) in the registrar's office.

All persons planning to complete degree requirements no later than Aug. 31, 1966, who have not made official application for degree, must call by the registrar's office immediately.

Spring resolutions

Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



At the beginning of a new quarter, it seems that we all ways have new plans and those "glorious aspirations" about straight A's and wonderful times. Something about the fresh budding of spring brings a warm, lively feeling to the campus. The weather is bright and sunny.

Election date for ASB officers has been changed from April 11 to April 19. Petitions, now available in the ASB office, are due no later than April 8; the official campaign will begin at midnight on the 11th. Campaign speeches will be delivered at 11 a.m., April 13, in the gymnasium and question-answer discussions will be held in the student center the night before the election, at 7 p.m.

say the campus is flocked with students enjoying the "cool warmth" of spring. These new resolutions that we brag about should be carried out, not only for our own welfare but for the sake of doing it. Following are some things that may be well worth considering for a calmer, happier spring quarter.

Tips for resolutions

A good night's sleep is worth more than a thousand afternoon naps. After a good night's sleep you are more alert and responsive in class and therefore you get more out of your classes. It also stands to reason that if you get a good night's sleep you won't "play out" during the day and need a nap. Study in place of that nap.

Hot breakfast

When you get up from that good night's sleep, eat a good hot breakfast. Coeds trying to diet should still eat a good breakfast. It will keep you going and alert through any class. Try it and see.

A good breakfast consists of good healthy food, not candy bars and cold drinks from the vending machines in the dorm.

Another good principle to practice is to keep a bright outlook on your studies and to strive for top-notch grades to combine with your top-notch routine.

These hints for a healthy disposition as well as a healthy physical condition may seem overdone and not vital to one's wellbeing.

Overdone or not, they do add to an improved attitude toward one's surroundings and may serve to make an otherwise seemingly endless quarter brighter.

So keep smiling, keep ahead and stay healthy.

Mays to head theatre history group in Miami



DR. DAVID MAYS

Dr. David D. Mays, chairman of the speech and theatre department, will chair a sectional meeting on the topic of theatre history at the 36th annual convention of the Southern Speech Association to be held in Miami, Fla.

The convention will take place April 3-9. Most of the major colleges and high schools in the south will send student delegates to compete in debate and individual speaking events and to participate in a practice congress.

Students and teachers will concentrate on the debate and speech contests during the first three days of the meeting.

At the conclusion of the tournament, students will participate in the congress while the teachers devote April 7-8 to meetings in which they will discuss problems and research in their particular areas of the speech field.

Panels and workshops will be conducted in the areas of public address, theatre, speech pathology and audiology, educational radio and television, oral interpretation of literature and forensics.

The campus post office, according to new arrangements this quarter, will remain open for service without break from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each Monday through Friday. Previously it has been closed for one hour at noon.

Meticulous craftsmanship marks amateur's work

CURRENTLY ON DISPLAY — Wood sculpture of Dr. David Rogers, head of Vanderbilt Medical School, can be seen this week and next in the case in front of the Art department's Travern gallery. Rogers' work is finished with a love for his material that is often absent from amateur work. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)



Progressive teaching aid

Projector to implement physics lectures



AUTOMATION ABOUNDS—Glaring at each of the dwellers of the physics department is a new inhabitant, the "instant movie" projector. This new mechanical hatcher permits showing films in a lighted room, which is beneficial to note-taking students.

by CHERYL BYRD

Color television in the classrooms? Not at all, although this self-contained "instant movie" projector resembles a television.

The APSC physics department, illustrating the ideals of progressive education, has incorporated a new mechanical aid into the classroom lectures. This step was encouraged by the department chairman, Melburn R. Mayfield, who first observed this device on a professional trip to New York.

This projector can be easily seen by a whole class without darkening the room, sparing the students the difficult task of taking notes on paper they cannot see.

Using film strips in cartridge form, this projector provides 3- to 5-minute films to supplement the class lectures. The conveniences and simplicity of operation of this projector make it superior, in the opinion of many teachers, to other types of film projectors.

Another feature of the projector is a clutch that enables the instructor to stop the film at any point he desires. Sound may or may not be included.

The convenience of this projector makes it a useful aid in many fields, particularly in the sciences, in which it may take the place of unruly demonstrations. Demonstrations don't always work, but a film strip will.

The physics department is also using the projector for corridor demonstrations. Between classes short films are run continually for the benefit of students passing in the hall.

Mr. Cross followed the athletic activities of the college with avid interest and was a frequent spectator at home games of both basketball and football. One of his favorite pastimes was to drive through the campus to see the progress being made on new buildings.

The members of the faculty and students who came to know him found a man of gentle manners and many interests in people and in the realm of books, sports and the world of nature.

APSC loses 'a great friend in the death of P.H. Cross'

"APSC has lost a great friend in the death of Patrick Henry Cross," expressed an Austin Peay State College administrator.

Funeral services for Mr. Cross, 67-year-old retired businessman and investor, were conducted Saturday by the Rev. Robert Craig. Eight APSC students acted as pallbearers.

Mr. Cross was a native of Clarksville and a descendant of forebears who have made contributions to the civic and cultural life of Clarksville.

A graduate of Southwestern Presbyterian University, when it was located on the present campus of Austin Peay State, Mr. Cross became thoroughly interested in the welfare and progress of the new school established by the state in 1927.

In 1963 he made a gift of 10 acres of his estate, Emerald Hill, to the college; and it was on this property that the college built the present complex of student apartments named Emerald Hill Village.

Library inadequacies, methods to improve situation cited by Givens



MISS JOHNNIE GIVENS

"The selection of our library's publications now available to the students is very good, but does not cover the subjects in depth," recently stated Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian at APSC.

Drama, social sciences, philosophy, math and teacher education are just a few examples of subjects for which more material is needed.

The Southern Association Committee visited the campus after a self-study had been performed and recommended that \$50,000 a year should be spent for five years in addition to regular appropriations. The problem is that there is never any excess money to cover the cost for new materials.

Plans for making more money available for college libraries were introduced in the Higher Education Act of 1965. The act has been passed but nothing further has been done.

Miss Givens suggested that co-

tion could be taken to speed up the appropriation act if students, parents and other interested parties would write letters to their congressmen.

Another possible means for additional funds would be a \$5 fee paid yearly or quarterly by the students.



Wednesday-Last Day

"SPY WITH MY FACE"

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ASB needs changes, reports

Any changes in officers, council representatives or senate representatives who wish to maintain an active status in ASB government for the spring quarter should be made known immediately to Bernie Aderholdt, ASB Secretary.

Miss Aderholdt stressed that any vacancies in these positions should be filled as soon as possible.

The ASB will also handle the selection of the 1965-66 "Best Club" which previously has been done by THE ALL STATE. The duty was turned over to the ASB since the newspaper functions in

a capacity not designed for the selection of the most active club on campus.

Clippings from THE ALL STATE or photographs of activities of individual clubs will be accepted in each club's quarterly report as influential criteria in the ASB's determination of the "Best Club" on campus. The deadline for winter quarterly reports is April 1.

Club officer elections must abide by the May 16 deadline. Miss Aderholdt emphasized the fact that two council representatives need to be elected from each club.

Gymnasts exhibit talent at Peabody; interested aspirers urged to attend

Gymnast! A chance to see a public performance lies in wait for you.

The AAU Gymnastic Meet is to be held April 9 at Peabody College in Nashville. Many students would like to attend. Miss Mary Chamlee, instructor in physical education, should be con-

tacted.

There is a poster in the main lobby of the gymnasium which explains the meet and tells the time of each event.

Anyone who wishes to attend should contact Miss Chamlee by April 6 so definite arrangements for transportation can be made.



Appian Way of the south

DOWNHILL PRODUCTION — Aggregate construction leads to the sanitary engineers disposal area adjacent to the business building.

Students

(Continued from Page 3)

to the club showing the most interest in the show. Individual entries will receive recognition in another category. Paintings and drawings must be framed or matted before entering them in the show.

Anything will be accepted as work for the show. Students are urged to go through those closets and trunks where all the art work they ever attempted is kept. Who knows? APSC may discover another Da Vinci or Michelangelo lurking in the depths of the dorms on campus.

State home ec clubs convene on campus

"Mobilizing Our Potential" was the theme as over 100 representatives of Middle Tennessee college and university home economics clubs gathered on the APSC campus Saturday.

After the 9 a.m. registration, Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, director of the APSC nursery school, spoke on child development and nursery school work. She emphasized the research opportunities in that field.

Candidates for the state officers were introduced following the luncheon at the college cafeteria.



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Rockwell's talk prompts various reactions

ROCKWELL AND ASSOCIATES — John Koumoulides and Dr. Wentworth Morris discuss Viet Nam policy with Stuart Wesson Rockwell, a recent lecturer on the subject. Rockwell has performed in various capacities, all of which function under the United States Foreign Service. He has served in Panama, Turkey, Jerusalem, Madrid and Iran and is presently touring and lecturing. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)



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APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Woman cage coach?

Few people realize that Austin Peay State College once had a woman basketball coach. The story dates back to 1941 when APSC became a four-year institution. The first B. S. degrees were not conferred until the Spring 1942. Of course, these were the war years and all athletics were halted and not revived until the Fall of 1946. However, basketball had its rebirth in the winter of 1945 when the Governors took the floor under the tutelage of Bee Lowe.

Actually, it wasn't until January of 1946 when the team finally played a game. By a vote of the student body five cheerleaders and a faculty sponsor were elected to cheer and offer individual support to the newly organized team.

Mrs. Marian E. (Bee) Lowe, who was physical education director, was chosen sponsor of the team. Lowe was a graduate of Slippery Rock State College in Pennsylvania. The northern school now has an enrollment of almost 2000.

In the Governors' first contest they played in the Clarksville High School gymnasium and beat Camp Campbell, known as Fort Campbell. It was a thrilling contest as the scarlet and white lead by six points at the half, 22 to 16, and then saw their margin dwindle down until they won 30-29 at the final whistle.

2-19 record

The team lost the next two contests and then won again against Camp Campbell by three points, 30-27. From then on out, there was no joy as the Gavs lost 17 straight contests.

At the end of the season Dave Aaron, who is the present APSC athletic director, joined the coaching staff and led the team to a 23-5 slate the next season. Aaron coached the cagers through the 1961 season and compiled a 258-174 record for a 59.7 percentage.

Football captains named

Just before the spring vacation the annual football banquet was held and the Governors 1966 pigskin captains were named. Bobby Byrd was tabbed captain and John Ogles and Tommy Dobbs were named co-captains. All three boys will be seniors this fall and each has been named All-OVC the past season. They are certainly appropriate choices as they have shown their ability, both on the football field and on the campus.

Golf notes

Sherwin Clift, APSC head golf coach, has a 41-24-1 career coaching record.... The University of Chattanooga usually has an impressive golf squad, which should make next Tuesday's match an interesting one. Persons interested in seeing the Gov linksters in action should go to Fort Campbell's Cole Park next Tuesday at noon.

Austin Peay State's tennis team, struck by losses of key personnel, will open its season against Western Kentucky Saturday.

The Governors now have two lettermen returning from last year's squad, Ron Frey and David

Balthrop, both juniors, captured monograms last season. Another letterman, Gary Lovelless, did not return to school this quarter while a freshman, who was expected to help the squad, transferred to a junior college in Miami.

Under head coach Fred Overton the Netters finished with a 2-5 slate last spring. Frey and Balthrop both posted 3-5 records in single matches while they had a combined 1-14 record in doubles while playing with various partners.

Although the Governors did not meet the Hilltoppers last season they have a 0-8 overall slate against the Kentucky school. Last year in the OVC tournament the Hilltoppers captured first place as they amassed 29 points.

After the match with Western the Governors return home to play Tennessee Tech Tuesday. This year's schedule has 12 dual matches, five more than last year.

In addition, the scarlet and white will participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate meet at Murfreesboro and the OVC at Richmond, Ky., May 20-21.



WELL, I TRIED — Two baseballers play popper in preparation for Monday's opener against Wittenburg.

Diamond opener

APSC to host Wittenburg

Baseball, the great national game, will begin at APSC Monday when the Governors play host to Wittenburg.

The scarlet and white are returning 12 lettermen. However, only nine of these played last spring when APSC posted a 5-12 over-all record and a 4-8 slate in Ohio Valley Conference competition.

Rodney Rogers and Melvin Van Hooser won monograms for their work in 1964 while Don Clerry copped a letter during the 1963 campaign.

Top returnee from last year's contingent is Flore DeCosta, the second baseman from New York. The 5-7, 160-pound senior led the baseballers in six departments last season.

In the hurling corps Bill DeCicco, Bob Story and Bill Wilhoite return after posting a combined 4-8 record last year.

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 1)

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Here we go again

TIME TO START AGAIN—After a week of rest for spring break the Governors are back again, this time in preparation for another Red and White game which will be held in several weeks. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Track meet with Union postponed

Austin Peay State's track meet with Union University, which was scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed.

The postponement came because of a baseball game which

Union was supposed to have at the same time.

The meet, which involved only APSC and Union, would have been the first of the outdoor season for the Governors. The scarlet and whites' next duel on the cinders will be against David Lipscomb

on April 9. APSC will host the Blaine.

Following the Lipscomb meet the Governors will travel to Murfreesboro for a meet with Middle Tennessee on April 23.

Thus far, no date has been set for the postponed meet.

Governors capture 3rd place in Miami

Austin Peay State College, an unknown in Florida golf circles, returned from Miami Monday after clinching a tie for third place in the 10th Annual University of Miami Invitational golf tournament.

"We are going to finish in the top five," commented head mentor Sherwin Clift, before his squad left last week. It was the initial match for the Governors, who posted a 10-6-1 record last year when they placed fifth in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The University of Florida took top honors for the second year in a row and in doing so set a new team record of 1145 strokes, which bettered the record they set last year by 12 strokes. A total of 26 teams, including Big 10 champion Michigan, Georgia Tech, Ohio State, Northwestern and Michigan State, were entered in the event.

The first day of the tournament ended with APSC's John Elliott, who was a junior college All-American last Spring, holding the No. 2 position with a score of 70.

Elliott ballooned to an 80 the

final day to leave him in a tie for 20th with Jimmy Smith, also of APSC. After being seven strokes off the pace on opening day A. B. Stace finished strongly the next two rounds to tie for sixth with 18 holes to play. A driving rain, which lasted almost one hour hampered him the next day, forcing him to finish in a tie for 10th.

The Governor's team total of 1192 strokes was taken from the top four individual scores of each day of play. Stace had the top average of the scarlet and white as he shot 73.3 per round. Smith and Elliott were one stroke lower at 74.3. As a team they averaged 75.3 per day.

In the freshman division Alan Bamister and Larry Hughes finished midway in a field of 56. Both averaged about 81 strokes per round.

The next match for the linksmen will be Friday at Vanderbilt. APSC will have a big home match against the University of Chattanooga next Tuesday. It will begin at noon and will be held at Cole Park at Fort Campbell.

APSC to

(Continued from Page 6)

Head coach Leon Sandifer has several highly regarded freshmen to rely upon for pitching. Joey Watts was an outstanding prep hurler while at Shelbyville and Bill Estep, a native of Glasgow, Ky., comes to APSC via the armed service.

Although Sandifer hasn't decided upon an opening lineup, he has several other players who should help the overall outlook for the baseball program. In the outfield returnees Mort Paisley, Dave Small and Jack Darke are expected to bolster the Govs' attack. In addition to roaming the outfield, Small also pitches.

Two transfers, Ed Sneed and Robert Raley are also expected to help. Sneed, a Clarksville product, played for Southwestern at Memphis last season. Raley, who hails from Hawesville, Ky., attended Cumberland Junior College in Lebanon.



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Art work chosen

A Burton collage honored

Art professor Lewis B. Burton has recently been given the



LEWIS BURTON

opportunity to have one of his works displayed in an American

embassy overseas.

The Art in the Embassies Program has asked Burton to loan a collage (No. 17 currently on view at Brooks Memorial Art Gallery in Memphis) for a two-year period without reimbursement. The program places American art of all media in embassies around the world in order to reflect the best of American culture and to add to the embassies' decorative qualities.

The program is a service of the Department of State and is aimed at contributing to "the building of an improved United States cultural image abroad," according to the program's brochure. The intent is not for art to serve politics, but rather for art to present the more aesthetic qualities of the United States.

APSC hosts 6th annual THEAC

by KATHY SAVAGE

The Tennessee Home Economics Administrators' Conference was held here Monday and Tuesday. "Improving College Teaching of Home Economics" was the theme of the sixth annual conference.

Social sessions of the group included a coffee in the home economics living room, a luncheon at the college cafeteria, a tea in the living room, dinner at Hachland and breakfast at the Holiday Inn. Eight speeches and one panel discussion provided the program for the two-day meeting.

Miss Louise Keller, state department of home economics, South Carolina, spoke Monday on "What is Higher Education's Responsibility in the Occupational Employment Program Concerning Home Economics?"

"Home Economics in the

Tennessee Community College Programs" was the topic discussed by Dr. Archie Rushton, executive dean of the programs.

Monday afternoon Miss Ruth Gillespie, George Peabody College, spoke on "Can We Free More Time for Broadening Professional Interests?"

"Can We Identify Potential College Faculty" and "College Chapters Can Widen Students' Professional Horizons" were the topics of Dr. Evelyn Simpson of Carson-Newman and Mrs. Eugene Cobb, state college chapter adviser, Lambuth College, respectively.

The Monday panel discussion "Gleanings from the National Council of Home Economics Administrators" was chaired by Miss Vivian Rockwood, East Tennessee State College. Other panel members were Miss Margaret

Carter, David Lipscomb; Miss Mattie Flowers, Tennessee A&I; Miss Cornelia Rogers, Belmont College; and Mrs. Doris Milton, APSC.

After-dinner speakers at the Hachland banquet were Dr. Lura M. Ostland, dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Tennessee, and Felix G. Woodward, dean of faculty, APSC. Their speeches were "A Look at Accomplishments of Home Economics Administrators' Conferences" and "Coordinating Conferences of Administrators in Tennessee Colleges and Universities."

The conference concluded with breakfast yesterday at the Holiday Inn. Miss Mary Below, Tennessee Polytechnic University, discussed "Issues for Future Conferences."

2 APSC teachers cited for merit

Dr. James D. Hamilton, chairman, and Frank Hinton, instructor of the agriculture department at APSC, will be formally recognized as outstanding teachers during the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture Convention to be held April 17-19. The convention will take place at Southeast Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Hamilton and Hinton were chosen as outstanding teachers in the Teacher Evaluation Program sponsored by the association.

Dr. Fred Beckett, chairman of the evaluation committee, will present each teacher with a certificate of recognition.

Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

was two to one, the ratio for the whole campus. With only about 150 girls voting, the poll results are not an exact measurement of student unrest, but because of the one-sidedness of the results, they seem to be a true indication.

Club corner

There will be a meeting of the Omega Club tonight at 6 p.m. in the second floor lobby of Blount Hall. Levellers are still available. The club announces that the deadline for "Barn Fest" booth ideas is April 1.



Event of the Week

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