

# 'Who's Who' nominations announced

## An editorial

### No dishonor is intended

The late Gov. Austin Peay did not want this institution named for him, according to his former gubernatorial secretary Mr. Collier Goodlett, Sr., a local attorney. This is common knowledge among many townspeople and faculty, but not among all of the students.

Mr. Goodlett revealed this information on May 11, 1965 in Room 15 of the Memorial Health Building while addressing the regular monthly meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, campus honorary educational society. He has spoken on this point before other groups, and APSC history professors teach it in their classes.

Scheduled to speak on how and why the college got its name before the Kadel-plans, Mr. Goodlett pointed out that some of Gov. Peay's enemies in the legislature got it named in his honor to embarrass him. Gov. Peay opposed the official title carrying his name.

Mr. Goodlett did not dwell on this point because Gov. Peay was his long-time friend, and he knew his feelings on the subject. Rather, he talked of Gov. Peay's honesty and accomplishments as governor of Tennessee.

A change of name will not dishonor Gov. Peay and his family.

### Tower will have earlier pub date

The Tower, an anthology of students' writing, will be published this year during the winter quarter instead of the spring quarter. Tower officials have announced.

The Tower invites students and faculty members of APSC to submit poetry, short stories, essays, art work and compositions to be considered for publication.

Rules for submission are: 1. Only unpublished material will be considered.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

# The All State

Volume 37 — No. 7

Clarksville, Tennessee,

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1966



**DUAL ROLE** — Mrs. Mary Dungan, wife of Norman Dungan who is an instructor in English at APSC, uses the word "weird" to describe her combination of roles as a faculty member's wife and a student.

## Her dual role creates 'weird' combination

"It's a weird experience, to say the least." These are the words that Mrs. Norman Dungan (alias Mary Dungan to her classmates) used to describe her combination of roles as a faculty member's wife and a student.

Mary's husband has been a part of the APSC English department since the fall of 1965, and Mary has been a student here for just that long.

They met in Long Beach, Calif., where they both attended Pacific Christian College. Dungan graduated in 1963, and their marriage took place the following summer. After Dungan received his M.A. from Ft. Hays Kansas State College, he took his first teaching position here at Austin Peay State. Mary, an elementary education major with a concentration in sociology, decided to resume her uncompleted school work.

When questioned about any difficulties which she may have had by combining the two positions of faculty wife and undergrad, Mary said, "Now that I'm through with my English courses, it's not as bad. It worried me that I wouldn't do well by Norm, and I was conscious that it might reflect on him if I did poorly in an English course. I was also afraid that some of my professors might feel that I was getting extra help

from him in English, which I wasn't."

Mary insists that her husband gives her no help with her lessons, explaining, "He doesn't have time. It takes all his time to do his own work, and I don't like to bother him."

One of the strangest situations, Mary relates, is when she has classes with students who have her husband for a teacher. They aren't quite sure how to act towards her.

"I find it hard to be called Mrs. Dungan by classmates," she adds with a smile.

There are several advantages to her position, also. She feels that she has a better knowledge of what is happening at school, with both the faculty viewpoint and the vantage-point of a student.

Mary tries to keep a middle-of-the-road position. She realizes that sometimes she may have a professor in class and then meet him socially but attempts to keep these two spheres of her life separated.

They plan to stay here at least until she graduates, which will be March of 1968. Eventually they want to go to Mexico, where they intend to do missionary work.

They were in Mexico for two

## Name issue draws mixed response

When the name change issue goes before the student body it will likely draw a more mixed response than the university status issue students have already endorsed, if a recent poll taken by a reporter for The All State is any indication.

Out of the 10 students questioned, four were for changing the name of the school, four were against and two were borderline cases.

"I'm in favor of changing because a majority of the people who come in contact with the name Austin Peay do not know what Austin Peay stands for," says Jerry Long, a junior from Pleasant View.

David Simpson, a junior from Joelton, can go either way. "I'm in favor of the name change, but as for the university, I prefer Austin Peay State University," he says. "I'm afraid we'd lose our recognition that has thus far been established. If it has to be changed, I think the University of Northern Tennessee sounds best."

Freshman Betty Hurd of Elkton, Ky., likes the name as it is. "Austin Peay—darn! different from other schools, and it makes us distinctive in that respect."

A more whimsical stand is taken by Donnie Wheeler, a freshman from Waverly.

"If there is a change, everybody will have to buy new sweat-shirts."

Freshman Melissa Pitt of Ashland City is opposed to the name change, because "If the name is changed to NTSU, then it will be common like MTSU. In 50 years what would be the point of having the mascot as Governors or buildings named after them? Oh, yeah, we'd miss that great cheer, 'Go Peay'."

Don Trotter, freshman from Nashville, is more emphatic. "The name should be changed at all except from college to university."

Change it," says Rob Wheeler of Mill Shoals, Ill., a freshman. "When I go home everyone asks, where's that? By

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Tuesday banquet set for Circle K

The Circle K Club will hold its annual all banquet Tuesday night in the private dining room of the Vacation Motel at 7 p.m.

Those invited to the banquet are members of the Circle K, their dates and invited guests.

Films of APSC's homecoming this year will be shown at the event, according to Don Stevenson, treasurer of the club.

## Faculty picks 22 students for honor

Twenty-two Austin Peay State College seniors have been nominated by the faculty to be included in the 1967 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

They are: Jeanne Evelyn Durham, Gallatin; William Samuel Davis, Elkton; Joyce Ann Dodd, Clarksville; Linda Carol English, Clarksville; Sheryl Kaye Eskew, Temple Terrace, Fla.; Marlene Kay Hoffmann, Langaville, Ohio.

Patricia Lynn Jackson, Clarksville; Mary Kathryn Lander, Clarksville; Edith Ramona Langhain, Oak Grove; Lynn Jefferson Markam, Elkton; Elizabeth Johnson Mills, Clarksville; Diane Mitchell, Cedar Hills.

Mary Swepe Moseley, Hopkinsville; Jeffrey Wayne Neff, Clarksville; William Louis Russo, Clarksville; Linda Gayle Sony, Clarksville; Charles Richard Sims, Daisy; Mary McCutcheon Stone, Clarksville.

Julia Kaye Trotter, Cunningham; Barry Woodrow Vincent, Mantion, Ky.; Robert Wallus, Clarksville; and Sandra Faye Williams, Crofton.

Only seniors who will graduate next later than August 1967 were eligible for consideration.

The requirements for selection to "Who's Who":

Students must have participated in APSC organizations as follows:

- 1) An elected officer in at least one organization recognized by the administration of the college wherein a faculty member was or is an official sponsor,
- 2) Must have scored at least one award through a college organization as described above,
- 3) Must have taken an active participation in at least two college organizations as referred to above.

Those selected had to have an over-all average of at least 3.0 on all college credits in all colleges attended.

They were among the highest seniors as ranked on the basis of tabulated scores by faculty on such traits as scholarship, zeal, industry, reliability and cooperation.

## Faculty votes for change

APSC's faculty has voted in favor of changing the college's name if it is granted admission to university status, according to APSC President Joe Morgan.

Seventy-four members of the faculty voted for the name change. 23 disapproved and five suggested a meeting of the faculty to give further consideration to the issue. The figures were released Friday.

Those faculty members who approved the name change indicated their preference by names. Thirty-one voted for North Tennessee State University and 40 for North Tennessee

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



# The All State

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## It really matters

Isn't it strange how emotional feelings can sometimes cloud the minds of usually clear thinking individuals?

The problem of determining whether or not to change the name of APSC is upon us; the manner in which we handle the situation could have much to do with the future growth of our school.

Although most of the students on campus are deeply interested in this situation it seems that there are few of us who actually understand the pros and cons of changing the name, as well as the situation which would result if the name were changed.

Perhaps some of the present feelings also have resulted from the Governors' recent successes on the gridiron. Certainly the spirit which has evolved out of these athletic contests is not a detriment; however, it would not be wise to let these emotions hinder the progress of this institution.

Several reasons, ranging from logical to emotional (mostly emotional), have been offered as opposition to the proposed name switch. One of the primary alibis is that Austin Peay is the only Austin Peay in the nation—it's distinctive because it has a particular, individualized name. We agree, it is distinctive, but will that simple distinction help us to grow and gain recognition as much as a locator name? Present tendencies seem to indicate that it would not! Why? A look at the other schools around the nation gives us the answer. My private schools are named after famous personages or even the towns in which they are situated; however, all of these schools (e.g., Harvard, Duke, William and Mary, Vanderbilt) have several factors strongly in their favor. For example, all are heavily endowed—a situation which doesn't normally exist among state schools—and they have all been in existence for a much longer time than the average American university. If APSC were to be recognized by the same process as these aforementioned schools, we might have to wait 250 years before people would become familiar with the name in a nationwide sense.

Obviously, it's apparent that few of us know where Edward Waters College, Stout State University or Washburn University are located.

This only serves to point out the tenseness of the situation which rests in our hands. The question before us is whether or not we are actually interested in the develop-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

## Pros and cons of name change discussed in letters

Dear Editor,

Due to the trends we face at the present, a series of adjustments must be made at this college. In fact, it's past time for us to do something.

The Kentucky OVC schools were granted university status in July, and with the Tennessee schools becoming universities, we're the only college in the conference.

Concerning the name change, I had some feelings about it before I came here. While I was working at Tennessee Tech, I can recall the name being used to be little the school.

Since my arrival here in 1963, the coaching staff has traveled and recruited from northern Virginia to the Florida coast. One of the first barriers that we have to pass is to interpret the name of the college and spell it.

By being able to identify the institution, our whole coaching staff feels that this would be a big factor in our recruiting program.

I am trying to look at this not only from our standpoint but for the future of the college as well. I think that it would be foolish for any coach to be interested in his area only, and not be concerned with the over-all college picture.

In our travels and associations, we've talked to many former students and athletes. We've yet to run into anyone (that I can remember) who is against changing the name of the college.

I have been acquainted with both John Peay and Austin Peay (grandsons of the former governor) since coming to Clarksville and my feeling, in no way, is a reflection on the Peay family.

Since we're preparing to change from a college to a university, we feel that we should be making the improvements in all phases of the college that it should be making.

The coaching staff and I feel that we've been greatly hampered in getting in the top ten of the wire service polls just because of our unfortunate unusual name.

We would urge the students to seriously consider, in a sensible manner, the future of this college and the gains that could be realized through a change for a more universal status and a change in name.

Sincerely,  
Bill Dupes  
Head Football Coach

Good for us

Dear Editor,

When I came to school here in 1963, I was very fortunate to begin my college athletic career under a new head coach, Bill Dupes.

In the past four years I have seen and been a part of an atmosphere so dynamic and fast moving that I can believe it, only by seeing it.

Under the leadership of President Morgan and his fine administration, I have witnessed a physical plant growth surely beyond compare. In the short span of three years there has been the addition of three dormitories, a business education building, the near-completion of a beautiful library, the NSU center and the beginning of a modern student union.

Under the direction of coach Dupes and athletic director Dave Aaron we have made great strides in athletics. We al-

ready come under the heading of major college in basketball and I am of the opinion, however biased, that we should be classified so in football. Be that as it may, the fantastic growth and pace of athletics here is only a part of the growth that has developed in all facets of the college.

However, as one administrator put it, "Building up momentum and starting the ball rolling is one thing, but keeping it rolling is another matter." It is the opinion of the administration and a majority of the faculty the name Austin Peay will retard our present growth that has developed so rapidly. If now is the case and a name change is needed to boost our momentum, many school administrators would authorize the change without consulting the students. This is not the case under our administration. We, the students, have been given the responsibility of deciding the facts and future status of this institution. This should be considered an honor to all students and a responsibility for each and every one of us.

As for me, after four years I am deeply attached to our school and the name it now has. But if a name change will benefit the school it will also benefit me and every one of us. The faster this school grows in stature, the more a degree from here will mean now, and even more so in the future.

President Morgan has left the fate of this institution up to us because it is our school. When we vote on this institution, let's make it a progressive student body in addition to a progressive administration. The same change is what we need for growth, so let's vote for it!

Respectfully,  
John Ogles  
ASB Treasurer

Problem of anonymity

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my opinion about changing the name of the college. I definitely think the name should be changed. In view of the fact that Austin Peay State College will soon become a university, I believe that it is time to vote on this name. Let's make the change as well as the status change.

I am from southwestern Kentucky, where the name of Austin Peay has never been introduced and inevitably when I state it to name, people ask what the "P" stands for. Following that, I find myself explaining the name and location of the school.

I believe that the quality of the school far surpasses the question of the name change. It is the quality of the school that influenced my decision to attend this university when I state it to name, people ask what the "P" stands for. Following that, I find myself explaining the name and location of the school.

With the changes and the constant improvement being made on this campus, I feel there should also come the changing of the name, a name more easily communicated and which ex-

presses the desires of the faculty and students.

Lenore Easley

Sentimental, but

Dear Editor,

During the past two weeks there has been a great deal of debate concerning the changing of the name of the school. To avoid this debate, we must only be bold and it would show complacency. Complacency is the basis of stagnation and this thought brings me to my point. The "P" is not stagnant, it is growing. But this growth must continue. The changing of the name could only aid in the continuation of this growth.

Appropriations from the state would increase, and, without a doubt, there would be larger increases in our already growing student population.

Personally, I have become attached to the name Austin Peay. I will always have fond memories of the days and, more importantly, the people of the "P"—but there is one fact that remains constant: APSC must continue its growth.

So please when you vote for the changing of the name, keep in mind the future of our school.

Sincerely,  
Ray Radford

Views of alumni

Dear Editor,

As a recent graduate (1964) of Austin Peay State College, I have been exposed to the problem of being a graduate of a fine, but "unknown" institution.

While attending APSC it was not too hard to get to know the school when I had to explain what and where Austin Peay was. I was anxious to let people know that I was a college student and I got tired of having to explain "what," "where," "who" and "how" Austin Peay was.

While a student at APSC I was fortunate enough to travel with the athletic teams on several road trips. Having the opportunity to support "my" college was a welcome event and I was proud of the opportunity.

However, such chants as "AP" is a grocery store, and "Stamp the 'P' out of APSC," more often than not changed pride into anger. After regaining composure, I was convinced that these chants were from college groups who were intent on ridiculing "my" college. I was convinced that from college groups and into the business world.

My illusion of getting away from these chants was correct in one aspect. I was not confronted with these chants, but I was confronted with another problem. Whenever I was asked where I attended college I replied "Austin Peay." This immediately brought forth such remarks as "Oh, I've heard of that place. It used to be called Peabody, didn't it?" Or, "You're kidding, aren't you?" I've never heard of that.

After explaining where the college is located, what kind of a college (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## How they've voted

NAME CHANGE:	FOR	AGAINST
Status-Name Committee	7	2
Academic Council	16	7
Faculty Administration	7	23



# What will it be like?

What's happening to the Goves? What's happening to the Governettes? What will happen to our school spirit if our name is changed? What will we call ourselves if we drop "Austin Peay" from our name?

These questions have arisen many times in discussions over the possibility of changing the name of Austin Peay State College. And yet, most of the time, few of the persons debating the issue have seriously stopped to consider what would happen to the Governors if the name were changed.

The plain, simple fact is that nothing would happen to the "Goves," "Governettes" or our school spirit—except that it would probably continue to improve as it has in the past.

However, few people are aware of this fact—students are fearfully apprehensive that the "Goves" would no longer exist if the name were changed. Furthermore, few students seem to realize that simply because our school would not be named after a governor we would not be able to continue to honor the governors of our state by naming our buildings, teams of drill squads after them.

## Pros and cons of name change

(Continued from Page 2)

lege it is, and how it got its name, I was convinced the individual would never forget Austin Peay State College.

Again, my illusions proved wrong. I would see the same individual a few days later and have to go through my entire story again.

After two years of this, I feel very strongly that a name change would be of great importance and help to the institution. I've heard people explain that a change in name would be more harmful, but I believe that the amount of time it would take to get the recognition of a new name.

However, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute underwent a name change recently and I don't believe it has taken them an overly long time to establish recognition.

I strongly support the issue of a name change for APSC and am all who have an opinion to express it in order that our alma mater may attain the recognition it so rightly deserves.

Sincerely,  
John R. Martin  
Class of '64

9 dissenters

Dear Editor,  
We would like to thank Jack Roberts for expressing so well his attitude against changing the name of the college. Many of the faculty share this attitude. We have been proud to represent Austin Peay State officially in most of the counties of Tennessee and Kentucky and many of the other states. We feel that Austin Peay State has gained prestige and a reputation which only time and quality of work could develop. We believe that a name change can result only in a loss of valuable time and effort. Why start as a stranger, building again?

There is no relationship between change of status and change of name. Either can be accomplished independently of the other. Change of status has been approved by all groups at the college level and remains only to be presented to the State Board of Education.

A change of name would require legislative action. Since it would involve the history of the

college, would be effective as soon as passed, and would concern the future growth and development of the institution, it is of concern to the students, the alumni, the entire faculty and staff, and interested friends of the school. Anyone who wishes should express his opinion. At this time only the Academic Council has expressed a vote. This vote was not unanimous.

Editor's Note: See "How they've voted" on page 2.

We urge you, the students, to think through this question, to vote when given the opportunity. The school of one's choice plays a vital role in the student's future.

Sincerely,  
Floyd L. Brown  
Department of Biology  
Charles N. Boehms  
Department of Biology  
James D. Hamilton  
Department of Agriculture  
Byran Crutcher  
Department of Education  
Rachel B. Chambers  
Counseling Librarian  
Saralue Wood  
Department of Physics  
Johnnie Givens  
Librarian

James T. Stack  
Department of Mathematics  
Charles M. Waters  
Department of English

### College speakers

Dear Editor,  
Several days ago I read what I consider the best statement I have seen concerning campus speakers. It is a statement made by Chancellor Alexander, Head of Vanderbilt University. It first appeared in the "Vanderbilt Gazette" of October 1, 1965, and more recently was reprinted in the "AAMP Bulletin" of Sept. 1966.

It is a statement which I feel all administrators, faculty members, and students should have the opportunity to read.

"Think of the campus platform in the same terms as the library. No one to my knowledge has claimed that Vanderbilt dignifies and endorses the views expressed in the books it owns so hard to acquire. We have books by every conceivable social protagonist, well written

Perfume or the lighter essence, cologne, is a luxury that appears to be more and more an essential part of good grooming.

To many coeds, daily use of cologne is as important as brushing one's hair. Many feel that matching bath powder adds to the over-all effect.

Cologne is more popular with college coeds because it is less expensive than perfume.

As the demand for cologne increases, more and more varieties and scents are being developed. A coed has a difficult task in choosing an appropriate fragrance suitable to her personality and preference.

Cologne is offered in various and sundry forms. One may purchase the standard bottled cologne

books and poorly written books, some impeccably sound and presumably some less perfect in their composition. We have books by Machiavelli and Thomas Aquinas, by Adam Smith and Karl Marx, by Winston Churchill and Adolph Hitler. These books are the materials with which faculty and students in a society of which they are a part, in teaching about that society, and applying knowledge for the benefit of society. And so likewise, speakers who come to the campus are part of the University's traditional resources for study and evaluation."

I hope you will be able to publish this significant statement.

Sincerely yours,  
Charles M. Waters

To the Editor:

We, as conscientious students at Austin Peay, feel that we must express our opinion concerning the name change.

We have watched her grow and expand and have witnessed the emergence of a dynamic football team. We have become proud of her hole-ridden campus and our fellow students.

However, progress must prevail. She has grown considerably. She has the possibilities to grow more extensively. With this change to university status we must consider her name. With no disrespect to the Peay family, we feel the name change should occur.

No matter where we as representatives of Austin Peay have gone, we have been placed with the age-old problem of complaining why, who, where, and how!

Our fine student body deserves more than a questioning look from other universities. She deserves more than a snicker and a heckle when "Let's go Peay." "P.U." is exhaled to the winds.

Consider your school? Consider the vast benefits that can be obtained from a name change. Note for the name change. We are proud of Austin Peay but we can also be as proud or more proud of her under a new name.

Andra Tune  
Dana Gamble  
Clay Williams  
Ogles  
Jean Collins

## An essential luxury

# Style file

by CISSY OGLES



ne, lotion, cream, soap, bath oil and powder. Surprisingly enough, it is also offered in hair spray, hand lotion and fingernail polish.

A lightness of hand should be practiced in the application of cologne. This beauty aid is meant to refresh and complement one's over-all appearance, not detract from it.

Some colognes can be used more lavishly, however, as can light floral scents. Do be careful with the heavier, woody scents, however.

In achieving the correct effect of cologne, it is important to keep in mind that the fragrance should not be so noticeable as to take away from the individual.

Cologne should be kept tightly closed and in a fairly cool place if at all possible. In dormitories where refrigeration is not available, try the window sill in cool weather. If the sun shines directly on the window, it should be kept in a box.

This procedure insures the freshness and protection of the scent, for cologne has a fast evaporation rate. Bath powder should also be protected so that it will not become stale.

With many varieties available, every coed can have a distinguishable fragrance. Pick one out and use it.

## Diversified collection of recordings in library

The library at APSC has in its recording collection musical recordings, literature readings by artists or authors, drama productions, speeches such as those by Winston Churchill and "You Can Hear It Now" by Edward R. Murrow, and children's records.

The musical records range from standard selections of background music from motion pictures through vocal selections: classical, symphonies, concertos and operas.

There is a collection of foreign language recordings to help students study the languages helped by expert pronunciation and conversational use. Also, there are some business instructional records which aid students taking shorthand.

The greater portion of the selections are made to support courses in music appreciation, music history and music survey. These are used by those studying conducting, interpretation, vocal and instrumental music and solo work.

Listening facilities in the library include turntables and earphones. Unless the record is reserved for classroom use, it may be checked out on a 24-hour loan, which is extended over the weekend to include Friday through Monday.

## It really matters

(Continued from Page 2)

ment of our school as a top-notch university. And if we are deeply interested in the furtherment of this institution, are we willing to accept facts and act accordingly?

It is almost needless to point out the situation which exists among the parents of college-bound students. Almost all would desire their child to graduate from a university. If and when APSC becomes a university this will help to alleviate the problem of these concerned parents. However, it is a pure, cold fact that state schools receive state financial aid on the basis of equated student enrollment. And if we intend to grow we certainly cannot depend entirely upon Montgomery and Christian counties and the surrounding area to people our campus forever. Not only would a locator name bring a larger enrollment, thus increasing the financial allotment, it would also bring greater diversity in the student body. The idea of diversity and variety of ideas, intellectual, is a concept inherent in most universities.

Implications beyond these already mentioned are also out of proportion, primarily because of the retention of the present name. For example, let us place ourselves in the position of those who apply for jobs, stating that they have graduated from Austin Peay State. How would it feel if a potential employer replied, "Oh, yeah! That's that school down in Texas, isn't it?"

This same problem exists with faculty and student recruitment—people simply haven't the foggiest notion what, where or who Austin Peay is.

It's not that our school would dry up and blow away if the name is not changed. However, if we expect to even attempt to compete with the other institutions of higher learning in America, much less those right here in the OVC, we must have a change.



## APSC grads prominent in military news

Two Austin Peay State College graduates figured in the military news this week, according to releases received here from the U. S. Air Force and Department of Defense.

Lieutenant Colonel David H. Hackworth, U.S. Army, who earned a B.S. degree at Austin Peay State when he was stationed at Ft. Campbell, was awarded nine medals during ceremonies at the Pentagon.

The other alumnus, Joe W. Bourne Jr., who graduated from APSC this year with a B.S. degree in chemistry, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

Hackworth's nine medals were: Distinguished Service Cross; the third and fourth oak leaf clusters to the Silver Star, the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with Combat "V," the second and third oak leaf clusters to the Air Medal, and two Army Commendation Medals.

Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Bourne Sr. of Rt. 3, Clarksville, was commissioned following his graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

## Biology students, faculty to attend science session

While most of Austin Peay State College's students and faculty are eating turkey and relaxing over the Thanksgiving holidays, there are some who will be busy representing the school. Twenty-four APSC students and faculty members of the biology department will attend the Tennessee Academy of Science's annual meeting at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Nov. 24-26.

The academy is an organization of scientists and interested people. Papers are submitted for presentation in several divisions. Divisions are assigned according to the education status of the person.

Five APSC students will read papers. Jane Sine and Howard Yarbrough will read papers taken from their master's thesis research, and Floyd Scott will read his paper which is based on his master's progress report. Bob by Wallus and Phil Roe will read papers on their undergraduate research.

Staff and students attending the meeting are:

Staff: Charles N. Boehms, Dr. William H. Ellis, Dr. Haskell Phillips, Mrs. Lois Bouman, Floyd Brown and Benjamin P. Stone.

Students: Floyd Scott, Lloyd Scott, Bob by Wallus, Phil Roe, Eugene Wofford, Bobby Gant, Stanley Pooce, Bob Murphy, Howard Yarbrough, Peggy Waller, Martha Cunningham, Kathy Savage, Corrine Smith, Jane Sine, Lynn Markham, Ann Johnson, Carol Graham and Evelyn Sanders.



**JOURNALISTS NAMED** - To edit or advise in some capacity the 1966 Tower are (l-r) Benson Duling, technical adviser; Larry Martin, editor; Lolly Jackson, associate editor (prose); and Charles Waters, one of the two faculty advisers. The tower of the Browning Building serves as an appropriate backdrop for the staff of the Tower, a publication of student writings.

## College prof will appear as soloist

Dr. Lawrence Rickert of the music department of Austin Peay State College has been selected after auditions in Nashville to appear as a soloist with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra and Civic Chorus for a performance of Handel's Messiah, Dec. 4.

Rickert has had a series of articles accepted for publication by the National Association of Teachers of Singing Bulletin. The last article, a brief history of the song cycle, is appearing in the October 1966 issue of that publication.

A second article will appear in the December issue and a third in the February issue. The second and third articles are concerned with analyses of selected American song cycles written since 1945.

## Her dual role

(Continued from Page 1) weeks this summer, visiting missionaries that they know. While there, Dangam spoke twice at church services in Spanish.

They intend to begin their missionary work in 1968, if all goes well.

## Tower will have earlier pub date

(Continued from Page 1)

2. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, with no more than one selection to a page.
3. Name and address should be placed in the upper left corner of each page.
4. Any person may submit as many manuscripts as he desires. Again this year, art work is going to be accepted on an equal basis with literary work. Art submissions should be turned in at the office of Malcolm S. Glass, assistant professor of English, Room 216 of the Clement Building.

Deadline for submitting manuscripts is Feb. 10.

The awards system has been changed this year. Instead of awarding prizes for first, second and third place winners, there will be a \$15 prize for the winners of the following categories:

Traditional Poetry, Free Verse, Original Essay, Short Stories, Critical Reviews and Cover Design.

The Tower staff: Larry Martin, editor; Lolly Jackson, associate editor (prose); Cheryl Byrd, associate editor (poetry); Dan Hanley, associate editor (art); James Harrel, business manager; Benson Duling, technical adviser; Charles Waters and James Spears, faculty sponsors.

## Delegates elected for TEA assembly

APSC's Faculty Council has elected delegates to the Representative Assembly of the Tennessee Education Association which meets Dec. 8-10 in Nashville.

Delegates are Dr. Brian Crutcher, Dr. Edward Cobb and Earl Sexton. The council also picked two alternates, Peter Condliffe and Edward Goddard.

The Representative Assembly meets annually to decide what the legislature program will be for the year and to work for the enactment of the following:

- \* Improvement of the quality of education for every child in the public schools of Tennessee.
- \* Retirement improvement for retired and active teachers.
- \* And granting the public a larger voice in the determination of local school finance.

## Playhouse awaits funds for project

A pending grant of \$35,000 from the federal government could mean the beginning of "the most exciting undertaking of the AP Playhouse," said Dr. David Mays, head of the speech and drama department at Austin Peay State.

The new project, named the Highland Rim Children's Theatre, will involve about 15 of the area's top performers who would tour some 17 counties presenting children's plays.

Traveling in the area of the Highland Rim, which stretches from the Kentucky-Tennessee border to the Alabama-Tennessee border, the band will perform before approximately 28,000 to 31,000 children. Some of these children have never seen a movie or play.

This program is part of a nation-wide attempt to introduce the performing arts to children in rural areas.

Operation Reach High is the official title of the project.

The BRCT is a combined effort of the AP Playhouse and the Montgomery County school system. Auditions will be held to decide the 15 performers who will tour in the group.

A director, especially adept in children's theatre, will select the performers and direct the plays. He will be paid top salary as will the performers. Since the tour will involve the spring and summer quarters the actors will be paid what they would normally make at a summer job.

More details concerning the project will be available as soon as the grant is approved. It is hoped that by next month definite plans will be made, and the project will become a reality.

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AT THE KEYBOARD - Miss Virginia Clinton, pianist and instructor at APSC, will be presented in concert tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium. Miss Clinton, who received her B.A. from the University of Puget Sound and her M.A. from the University of Illinois, is also an artist of the harpsichord.

## Instructor is featured in piano concert

APSC's music department will present in concert Miss Virginia Clinton tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

Miss Clinton, who teaches piano here, will play Prelude and Fugue in D Minor, Op. 87, No. 24 (1931), by Dmitri Shostakovich; Sonata in B Flat Major K.570 (1789), by W. A. Mozart; Scherzo in B Flat Minor, Op. 31 (1837), by F. Chopin; and First Sonata for Piano (1951), by John Verrill.

Miss Clinton, who received her bachelor of music degree from the University of Puget Sound and her M.A. from the University of Illinois, has accompanied several noted musicians, such as Charles De Laney, flute soloist.

Last fall she gave a recital on the harpsichord.

## Drama group now in stage of planning

Basking in the light of its most successful fall production, the APSC speech and drama department enters into planning stage, "Dorm Yesterday," the department's first performance of the year, which played to more than 550 people, has proven to be the most rewarding fall production, according to Dr. David Mays, head of the department.

"We are far, far happy about this fall production, our cast and stage help did some hard work to make this a success, and we felt they deserved a rest," said Dr. Mays, explaining the lull in the department's activities.

Most prominent in the plans is the beginning of a movie series. Scheduled to begin in about two weeks or 10 days, the movies will correspond to reading assignments in English.

Mays said that the reason for scheduling movies in this manner "is to aid the students in studying the novels, short stories and other assignments. Students seem to get more benefit out of a movie than they do from just reading."

The next major production for the department will be "Hansel and Gretel" to be produced around mid-quarter of the winter quarter. The play is centered around elementary school age students and will require a large cast as well as several stage assistants.

Parts are open to anyone, and tryouts are tentatively set for Jan. 2.

## The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. — This year it will be less difficult for school health officials to tell whether a listless student is discouraged about his exams, malingering, seriously ill, or another victim of mono.

Pharmaceutical research has come up with an important new development — the "Mono-Test" a simple, inexpensive diagnostic test which quickly and happily for the patient, reveals the presence of mono in only two minutes.

Any medical technician can report immediate results in two minutes using only a glass slide, a blood sample from the patient and the control samples provided in the kit.

This new diagnostic test is

inexpensive. To screen an entire school or university class costs only about \$1 per individual. "Mono-Test" is distributed by Wampole Laboratories of Stamford, Conn., to individual medical groups and school and hospital health centers as well as to hospitals and laboratories.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. — What does a hilltopper look like? School spirit reigns at Western athletic content, but it lacks a school mascot.

Kentucky's Wildcat is a famous, way-to-picture symbol, but there is no such official symbol for a Hilltopper. The ASB is looking for sketches of what a Hilltopper should look like.

## Club corner

Jackets with an Austin Peay State College insignia are on sale now in the Circle K Office for \$5 each.

Tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McCord 101 the Chemistry Club will have as its guest speaker Bob Bohm, laboratory director of B.F. Goodrich. The topic of his talk will be industrial chemistry.

The Deltas discussed plans Monday night for the projects which are to be undertaken this year. The president also appointed members to serve on the general, the fund-raising and the project committees.



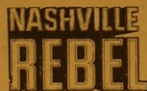
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# Govs seek 4th straight win over Vols



## APSC Closeup

B<sub>4</sub>

DAVID BIBB

### Name change, a boost to recruiting?

In the fast competition of the Ohio Valley Conference, a school needs every advantage available to it. Obviously, the most important of these advantages is a supply of talent to man the teams.

The coaches here at Austin Peay State have done an outstanding job in obtaining good players for our college. However, an informal poll indicates that a clear majority of them feel that the task of recruiting would be made easier by a change in the name of the school.

### The poll

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS, DAVE AARON, came to APSC in 1946. He has coached football (1946-54), basketball (1946-62), golf (1948-50), tennis (1948-49) and track (1954-56). No man has devoted more time or effort to Austin Peay State's athletic program.

Coach Aaron has represented the college under the name Austin Peay State for 20 years, yet he says, "I believe that a name change would definitely assist in the college's continued growth. A change would be of extreme value in furthering the tradition of progress already set, without any disrespect to the late Gov. Peay or his family."

**BASEBALL, COACH LEON SANDIFER--** "I do not feel that a change in the name would benefit recruiting to a great extent. In my past experiences, the name Austin Peay State has not posed too much of a problem."

**BASKETBALL, COACH GEORGE FISHER** "From a personal standpoint, I am in favor of the change. As a coach, it would certainly make my task of recruiting easier. In our highly competitive league, identification of our school with a geographic area would certainly aid us in obtaining more top-quality players."

**FOOTBALL, COACH BILL DUPES--** "Our coaching staff has been in a great number of places since we've been at APSC. Sometimes we've been embarrassed to try to explain our school name to those not familiar with it. A name like North Tennessee University or North Tennessee State University would get in line geographically with ETSU and MTSU. I don't intend to poke fun at the name of the late governor, but I definitely feel that a name change would benefit our recruiting and the school as a whole."

**GOLF, COACH SHERWIN CLIFT --** "A change in name would help our golf program in many ways. We compete not only with OVC schools in recruitment, but the Southeastern Conference and Missouri Valley as well. We're only kidding ourselves if we think high school seniors are name conscious, and we don't leave the state before being confronted with it."

"When the boys succeed in a well-known tournament, the college name cheats them of the glory they deserve. We finished third in the Miami Invitational last March ahead of such institutions as the University of Miami, Big Ten champion Michigan, Georgia

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Having successfully completed their role as "spillers" in the Ohio Valley Conference race, the Austin Peay State College Governors turn to this Saturday's 7:30 p.m. clash with the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee Martin Branch in an effort to insure a third consecutive overall finish above the .500 level. Currently boasting a 3-5 mark, the Governors have two contests remaining, Saturday's tilt at

Martin and a Thanksgiving Day meeting with the University of Chattanooga in Chattanooga.

APSC needs a win against UTMB to assure itself of at least a 6-4 final record.

Despite the fact that the Govs have handed the Vols three straight losses during coach Bill Dupes' tenure (20-6 in 1963, 35-5 in 1964 and 49-0 last season), a victory this weekend is no sure bet.

Head coach Bob Carroll has assembled a rock-ribbed defense and a potent offense which has jelled in the last half of the season.

The Vols dropped their first three games, but have won five of their last six for a 5-4 record.

They have exhibited good team strength even in defeat, as narrow losses to OVC foe Middle Tennessee State (30-27) and nationally ranked Delta State of Mississippi (7-3) indicate.

UT Martin has tripped Southeastern Missouri (7-14), a team which APSC topped by a 25-27 count, and holds convincing victories over Bradley University (40-0) and Troy State (30-9). In addition to a 24-18 decision against Florence State (A-I), and a 16-12 triumph over Murray State, another Governor victim.

The strongest VU defense in years is built around little All-America candidates: Ron Lewellen, a tackle; Joe Tafford, middle guard; and linebacker Roy Cook.

The defenders have held opponents to less than 100 yards per outing on the ground.

Offensively, Saturday's foe rallies behind a sophomore quarterback Allan Cox.

### SERIES HISTORY

1930	UTMB	30	APSC	0	
1931	APSC	0	(tie)	UTMB	0
1932	APSC	6	(tie)	UTMB	6
1936	UTMB	18	APSC	0	
1936	UTMB	32	APSC	0	
1937	UTMB	20	APSC	14	
1938	APSC	14	UTMB	13	
1939	APSC	7	UTMB	0	
1940	APSC	20	UTMB	0	
1941	APSC	43	UTMB	0	
1946	APSC	33	UTMB	0	
1946	APSC	14	UTMB	0	
1947	APSC	20	UTMB	7	
1948	APSC	39	UTMB	0	
1959	UTMB	21	APSC	10	
1960	UTMB	13	APSC	7	
1961	UTMB	14	APSC	7	
1962	UTMB	16	APSC	0	
1963	APSC	20	UTMB	6	
1964	APSC	35	UTMB	0	
1965	APSC	49	UTMB	0	

(APSC leads series, 11-8-2)

(APSC leads series, 11-8-2)

Fullback Bobby Hayes and veterans Mack Moody (wingback), Larry Shanks (tailback) and Jim Wiggins (tailback) round out a talented backfield.

UTMB has an added scoring threat in kicker Lee Mayo. The 207-pound soph boots in the pro range. Two of his field goals have been 51-yards, while his kickoffs average 57.3 yards.

Coach Dupes is wary of the Volunteers.

He says, "UTMB undoubtedly has their best team since I have been coaching at Austin Peay State. We don't expect to be down Saturday. In the past we have played very well against them; and I hope that we'll be ready this year."

### OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Morhead*	6-1-0	7-2-0
ETSU	4-2-0	6-3-0
MTSU	4-2-0	5-4-0
Eastern	4-3-0	6-3-0
APSC	4-3-0	5-3-0
Western	2-4-0	4-5-0
ETSU	2-5-0	3-6-0
Murray	0-6-0	0-9-0

### Clinched championship

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

APSC 20, UTU 15
ETSU 12, MTSU 10
Morhead 21, Eastern 19
Evansville 14, Murray 12
Western 35, Butler 7

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

APSC at UT Martin
Eastern at Tampa
Western at Murray



**BRAKES ARE ON**—Tennessee Tech halfback Frank Sorrells (25) appears to be "putting on the brakes" as one Gov grags from the front and another, Andy Toombs (81), gets him from the back. Watching the play are APSC's Billy Joe Jeans (88) and TTTU's Greg Hartsock (70).

## APSC ruins Tech bid for OVC crown

Down 9-6 at intermission to Tennessee Tech last Saturday in Municipal Stadium, the Austin Peay State College Governors resorted to a bruising second-half ground attack and a strong, alert defense to stop the Golden Eagles 30-15.

The victory not only knocked the Eagles from a chance at a share of the Ohio Valley Conference crown, but marked the third straight win for Bill Dupes over his alma mater.

The Governors struck for the game's first score with 10:37 remaining in the first half.

Set up by a Howell Platt interception, the touchdown came on a fantastic 33-yard pass play from Carl Williams to Ronnie Parson.

Covered all the way by Wilson Taylor, Parson reached around the Eagle defender, put his right hand on the ball and, while pushing it against Taylor's back to gain control, used his other hand to get possession and complete the play.

Parson made the conversion attempt, but APSC was guilty of holding, a 15-yard penalty.

His subsequent long attempt against a strong wind was wide, so the Govs held a 6-0 lead.

The Governors were quickly in business again at the Tech 44 when Philip Farinella recovered Frank Sorrells' fumble of the kickoff.

They drove to the 11, mainly

on passes from Williams to Andy Toombs covering 10 and 17 yards.

However, a clipping penalty and



WHITE

TOOMBS

a nine-yard loss by Williams, as he attempted to pass, gave Tech possession on downs at the 30.

They began a 70-yard drive which required 10 plays.

With the exception of 17-yard Dale Swain to David Hudson serial, which put the ball on the one, the entire march was on the ground.

Larry Schreiber, TTTU's sensational freshman halfback, plunged over for the tying six-point, but kicking specialist John Swords' extra point effort was wide, leaving the score knotted at 6-6.

The first-half scoring appeared to have ended when APSC punted to the Tech 45 with less than a minute left.

But Swain hit Hudson with a 21-yard pass to the Gov 34.

To the astonishment of the crowd and players, Swords made up for his missed conversion attempt by booting an OVC record

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



# Cross-Country team prepares for Ohio Valley Conference meet

by OWEN HILL

APSC's cross-country team fell to the powerful Golden Eagles



RON MORTON

of Tennessee Tech by a score of 16-46 last Wednesday.

Tech, led by Lee Hyrd, a sophomore, with a time of 22:43, captured the first four places. Ron Morton, finishing fifth for APSC, turned in an outstanding performance with a time of 23:42. Morton, who had been unable to run, because of a spike wound since the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet at Murfreesboro, broke his old home course record of 23:46. The dual meet with TTU marked the last home meet of the season for the Governors.

This Saturday, the pacers travel to Eastern Kentucky for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

The Governors have come a long way this fall. Morton, APSC's leading distance runner, and Chuck Babcock have consistently placed well in cross-country invitational.

Morton scored his first win of the season in a dual meet with Union, and in the same meet, the Gove grabbed their first dual win in the three-year history of the sport here.

Later, in the Union Invitational at Jackson, Tenn., APSC placed fourth, ahead of Union and Lambuth.

Throughout the year, the times of all the cross-country runners have improved greatly. Every member of the squad broke his old course record in the meet last Wednesday.

The cross-country team has worked under a handicap all season. Morton and Babcock are the only members of the team who specialize in distance running. Robert Halliburton is a master of the half-mile run. Robert Engler speeds for 220 yards in the spring. The other members of the team are not basically distance runners.

Coach Max Mayes said of the team this year, "The only distance men we have are Morton and Babcock. The others are running mainly to stay in shape for track this spring."

Halliburton, when questioned about why he runs cross-country stated, "Well, my run is the half-mile. It is a combination of speed and endurance. Most of the other races call for either speed or endurance. So I trained for the 800-yard run and this puts me in a tight spot when I run four miles in competition."

Despite the season's rough spots, a good OVC showing is possible.

## Gov players of the week



CARL WILLIAMS



PHILIP FARINELLA

## APSC ruins

(Continued from Page 6)

breaking, wind-aided 51-yard field goal.

The boot came with only three seconds remaining in the half. APSC got good second-half field position when Howell Platt took the kickoff and batted up a path cut by his blockers all the way to the Tech 48.

A march, in which fullback John Ogles, who was held to 27 yards in the first 30 minutes, picked up 22 yards, was halted at the 21 when TTU's Sherold Walker fell on a Larry Negrón fumble. After an exchange, Andy Toombs recovered a fumble at the 28 of Tennessee Tech.

A five-yard penalty temporarily pushed back the scarlet and white, but Williams hit Toombs for 12 and Ogles ran for four more to a first down at the 17.

Williams carried it down to the eight and Ogles used three more carries, the final for three yards, to tally the go-ahead touchdown.

Parson's kick gave Austin a 13-9 edge.

The Golden Eagles began a drive, but another clutch interception, this one by linebacker Farinella, halted the advance at the APSC 32.

Midway of the fourth quarter, a poor punt gave APSC control at the Tech 43.

The smashing rushes of Ogles and a key 11-yard Williams to Toombs pass moved to a score. Ogles got the clinching TD from four yards out and Parson added the conversion.

The 20-0 margin proved more than enough. TTU drove 80 yards for a final touchdown, but only 1:38 was left to play.

The passing conversion attempt failed, leaving the score at 20-15.

Coach Bill Dupes had nothing but praise for this charges.

"Our second-half defensive play was just tremendous. We forced them to abandon their rushing attack and go with their secondary offense," the happy mentor said.

"On the other hand, our offense took the ball and rammed it right through them."

Parson caught two passes for 61 yards to give him 1,056 career yards via pass receptions to break L. E. Oakley's 1947-50 mark.

His TD catch was No. 13 of his career, putting him in a tie with George Fisher (1946-47), present APSC basketball coach.

By returning two interceptions 37 yards, freshman Howell Platt now has 165 yards on interception returns, breaking a career record set by Tim Chilcutt in four seasons (1962-65).

The Gov defense, which held the vaunted Tech rushing attack to only 39 yards in the second half, was again anchored by linebackers Philip Farinella (11 tackles-10 assists) and George White (11-8).

Andy Toombs (5-3), Doug Pittenger (4-7), Dutch Bennett (4-6) and Tom Walls (2-8) were other defensive standouts.

## APSC closeup

(Continued from Page 6)

Tech, Virginia Tech, Michigan State, the University of Illinois and South Florida to name a few. When we left, however, the tournament director couldn't spell or properly pronounce the school name. The same thing happens when we annually participate in the Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.

"More important than the golf program is the future of this institution. I feel that I'm in the majority by advocating a name which includes 'Tennessee' in its official title."

TENNIS, COACH FRED OVERTON—"I'm definitely in favor of changing the name. A regional name would help us to do a better job of furnishing this school with outstanding players."

TRACK, COACH MAX MAYES—"I can't say, for sure, how much a change would help in recruiting, but I know that a regional name sounds better to a young athlete. I haven't been here long enough (two years) to sink deep roots, but from what I have observed, a change in name would be beneficial to our track team and the school as a whole."

## Williams, Ogles account for 272 yards against TTU



GOV RECORD SETTERS - (Top) Carl Williams (10), APSC quarterback, hurdles his blockers as he picks up part of his 167 yards total offense against TTU. The big day brought his total for the season to 1,071, as he became the fourth Gov in history to go over the 1,000-yard mark. (Bottom) John Ogles, who sets career marks in rushing and total offense every time he carries the football, appears to be applying a karate chop to Jimmy Daves (30). "Jarrin" John gained 105 yards for the day, making his total for the fall a league-leading 798.

## Name change debate set for assembly

Austin Pesty State students can hear the name change issue debated in two sessions today, first in a 12 noon assembly in the gymnasium and again at 7 p.m. in the student center.

They will vote on the issue by ballot tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center. The issue — whether APSC should change its name if it is admitted to university status — will be discussed in the assembly today by John Ogles and Jake Gamble, who will take the affirmative side, and Jack Roberts and Jim Forbes, who will take the negative side.

Tonight, students Charles Sims and Ray Radford and Dean of Students Tom K. Savage, will come out for the change, while students Joe Winters and Charles Underwood and Librarian Johnnie Owens will oppose them. Both Savage and Miss Owens will be aided by another faculty member.

## Faculty votes

(Continued from Page 1)

University.

One faculty member indicated he would be satisfied with either name, one proposed Tennessee Northern University and one proposed Clarksville State University.

Of those who opposed a change of name, three indicated a disapproval of North Tennessee State University because the initials NTSU and MTSU would be easily confused.

President Morgan said last week that as quickly as the faculty responded to the name change issue the Associated Student Body would be given an opportunity to act upon it.

"Then perhaps it would go before a student referendum," he said.

The university status issue, which has already cleared the faculty and ASD will probably be voted on only by the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. The name change, however, will probably go before an alumni referendum.

## Name issue

(Continued from Page 1)

generalizing with Tennessee connected to it, it helps to give a location. I prefer North Tennessee University or University of Tennessee—Clarksville."

Senior Bernie Aderholt, from Kingsport, says, "I don't dislike the name Austin Pesty, but there may be advantages in change. Whatever change is made, I hope the unity of the students is preserved."

"I'm in favor of the change," says Margaret Sullivan, junior from White Bluff. "It would be more convenient to have a geographical name, so everyone will know where it is, what it is, and how to pronounce it."

A more nonchalant view is expressed by Terry Johnson, freshman from Bellemeade. "I don't really care—if the name is changed, I'll still be here."

**Joining the Peace Corps isn't hard. Just apply yourself.**



**STRATEGIC LOCATION** — Senior Bernie Aderholt checks the new bulletin board which was installed to keep students abreast of what's happening and what's about to happen at APSC. It is conveniently located at the northwest corner of the Clement Building.



**EASILY SPOTTED** — Trash containers, recently placed at handy locations around the campus, may be easily recognized by their bright, white paint-jobs and smiling Governors. As one means of creating a neater campus, Charles Pincley, landscape gardener, ordered painted and distributed the containers.

## F & H photos line corridor with smiles

That line of students outside the conference room in the Browning Building isn't a row of smiles for nothing.

The Farewell & Hall staff has begun taking pictures for the APSC yearbook publication.

Students are being taken at times marked by them as a desirable time to be photographed. The reason for this is that it keeps a backlog of students from piling up.

"The ballots placed in the post office boxes serve the purpose of regulating the flow of students so that the photographer can work more efficiently," Kathy Savage, editor-in-chief of the publication said today.

After tomorrow the ballot box will be removed and students not signed up will have to make an appointment.

The last day for having annual pictures made is the Wednesday before Thanksgiving holidays.

"We would prefer that students have the pictures made as soon as possible in order that the last few days may be used to take makeup shots," Miss Savage said.

Art P. Ponder of Rappoport Studios, New York, is the photographer. Ponder will also make studio shots for students desiring them for an extra charge. Standard charge for annual photos is \$1.25.



**THAT'S IT** — Photographer Art Ponder gets his subject in just the right pose during photo-taking sessions in the conference room of the Browning Building last week. Ponder, photographer for Rappoport Studios, Inc. of New York City will be taking students' pictures for the Farewell & Hall until Nov. 23.

## Dates scheduled for advisement

The week of Nov. 28-Dec. 2 has been set for advisement of students for the winter quarter registration.

Students should sign the form next week on their adviser's office door requesting a time for a conference with him during regular office hours.

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