

2 choirs
in concert
Sunday

by SUSAN YOUNG

An interpretation of the oratorio "Elijah" by Felix Mendelssohn will be presented by the College Choir and Chamber Choir on March 12, at 3 p.m., in Clement Auditorium.

A selected orchestra will occupy the orchestra pit during the presentation.

The orchestra members are: tuba - James Felix Waverly; trombone - Joe McCaskey; Lancaster, Pa.; Mike Barton, Boonville, Ind.; Jeff Wolf, York, Pa.; trumpet - Charles Easterling, Salisbury, N.C.; David Christopher, Athens, Ala.; French horn - Doug Buckner, Clarksville.

Marion Crow, Athens, Ala.; Mike Oliver, Princeton, Ky.; Anita Campbell, McLeansboro, Ill.; Alice - Pam Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Bob Pusey, Hillsdale, Fla.; flute - Ann Brantley, Nashville, Bill Fisher, Chattanooga; bassoon - Ted Atsalla, faculty; Eddie May, Portland.

Clarinet - Judi Sood, Lewisburg, Ky.; Joe Graybill, Hancock, Pa.; string bass - Dr. Thomas Cowan, faculty; cello - Mrs. William H. Hackman; viola - Mrs. Aaron Schmidt; violin - Dr. Sallie Fort, faculty; Dena Greenwald, La Porte, Ind.; Robert Wendell, Clarksville.

Mrs. Paul E. Wilson, Mrs. P. E. Busted; percussion - Charles McLaughlin, Lancaster, Pa.; piano - Bill Clanton, faculty; Ed Goddard, faculty.

Soloists and members of the ensemble are: soprano - Robert Butler, Oak Grove, Ky.; Bob Claybrook, Trenton, Tenn.; Joy Cook, Clarksville; Nancy Hardin, Beech Creek, Ky.; Nancy Jackson, Nashville; Rebecca Luther, Clarksville; Lura Richardson, Cradon, Ky.; Dianne Sego, Clarksville.

Babe Sears, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; Linda Wood, Nashville; alto - Sandra Adams, Clarksville; Rose Garrett, Waverly; Marilyn Lucy, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Harriet Murphree, Hopkinsville, Ky.; June Oldham, Clarksville; Beth Powell, Adams, Tenn.; Carolyn Redmond, Elizabethton, Tenn., Ky.

Carolyn Riggs, Clarksville; Susan Young, Nashville; tenors - Ralph Bowersox, Gettysburg, Pa.; George Cavanaugh, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Bill Bevel, York, Pa.; Bob Hodge, Athens, Ala.; Teddy Jones, Clarksville; Don McCall.

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

10 Best Dressed coeds nominated

Ten APSC coeds have been picked by a special committee to vie for Best Dressed honors and the right to represent the school in Glamour magazine's national contest.

The girls are: Jean Collins, Joanne Evans, Ann Halliburton, Beverly Jones, Caroline McNamee, Mary Ellen Mason, Jana Sargent, Sandra Smith, Dottie Stockdale and Millie Woods.

The winner and two runners-up will be named in the next issue of THE ALL STATE, sponsor of the local contest.

The winner of the Best Dressed title will be featured in the FAREWELL & HAIL.

Name issue interest renewed

Controversy
prompts 2
statements

Volume 37 — No. 18

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, March 8, 1967

Cate named Clarksville CA

Has opportunity
to spend summer
abroad in Japan

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Tommy Cate, an APSC sophomore and Clarksville High School graduate, has been chosen as Clarksville's Community Ambassador to Japan.

Cate's selection was announced by Dr. Harold S. Pryor, president of the Clarksville Community Ambassador Association and APSC's director of teacher education.

Cate's name will be submitted to the Experiment in International Living of Putney, Vt. for approval, at which time the appointment will be made definite.

The local association met last month and interviewed seven candidates for the final stage of selection. Prior to that time each member had reviewed the applications submitted by the candidates.

Cate will travel to San Francisco in June for a three-week concentrated language course. There, he will join a group of 16 other students who will each live with a Japanese family in a major city of Japan.

Cate's stay will be financed by funds from United Cities Punda. He will stay in Japan about two months, part of which will be spent living in the home of his family and part of which will be spent traveling to major points of interest with his group.

Cate, a double major in biology and math, carries a 3.35 academic average.

How does he feel about his selection as Clarksville's Community Ambassador?

"When I first heard it I didn't believe it," he admitted. "I walked around in a daze all morning."

When he returns he will share his experiences and show slides of Japan to various Clarksville clubs and civic groups.

Meeting called

All APSC male students have been urged to attend a 7 p.m. meeting tomorrow in the Audio-Visual room of the McCord Building by Jack Gumble, ASB president.

Gumble said that President Joe Morgan, Dean of Students Tom Savage would discuss fraternities with male students in attendance.

GETS HEAD START - Tommy Cate, nicknamed to be Clarksville's Community Ambassador to Japan this summer, does some advance work on a Japanese language course he will take in San Francisco before making his trip abroad. Cate is a sophomore and is majoring in biology and math.

Record enrollment predicted for SQ

A spring quarter enrollment record of 2,400 students has been predicted by M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

This quarter saw a record winter quarter enrollment with 2,596 registrations, and the winter quarter of 1966 had 2,174 registrations. The spring quarter of 1966 had 2,083 registrations.

Bowman pointed out that "the spring registrations in practically all colleges are less than any of the three regular academic quarters."

In predicting the record enrollment for this spring, Bowman also passed along some registration day tips.

"In order to register on time for the spring of 1967," he said "regular day students should have their Applications for Admission and all supporting admission records on file in the admissions office no later than Wednesday, March 8."

Deadline for making application for the evening and Saturday classes is Monday, March 13.

Bowman said that due to IBM machine processing, deadlines must be set in order that the

necessary registration material may be processed in time.

The college has recently adopted a policy of specifying firm closing dates for the receipt of Applications for Admission and for completion of the registration processes, Bowman said.

"With respect to the latter," he said, "IBM registration packets will not be given out after the second school day past the regular registration day, and the registration must be completed through the Business Office not later than the following day."

APSC has recently received a J401 computer, and more records will be processed by machines.

"This new policy of strict deadline is now necessary," said Bowman, "and is in conformity with the policy practiced by other institutions of higher learning, especially those which do machine processing of records."

Near completion

THE FAREWELL & HAIL, Austin Peay State's yearbook, is nearing completion, according to Kathy Savage, editor-in-chief.

"It should be finished by the end of the quarter," she said.

Renewed interest in the status of Austin Peay State College's request for a change of name has resulted in separate statements issued by APSC President Joe Morgan and Associated Student Body President Jake Gumble.

The college's request, now being studied by a State Board of Education committee, in that APSC be allowed to change its name to North Tennessee University.

Regardless of the committee's action, however, legislative action will determine whether the name will be changed.

Morgan made his statement in a letter to the editor of THE ALL STATE:

"This letter is written in response to inquiries about the status of the name change of Austin Peay State College. The request for a change of name to North Tennessee University has been presented to the Governor, the State Board of Education, and to the local legislative delegation. Favorable action by the State Board, while desirable, is not necessary since the change of name is a matter to be finally determined by legislative action. The prospects for favorable action by the state legislature at the present time are not good.

"In view of the fact that expressions by the faculty, students, and active alumni have been for a change of name, I shall continue in my efforts to secure favorable consideration of the name change. I shall attempt to do this in a constructive manner calculated to advance the interest of this institution."

Morgan stressed in an interview last week that while the state board's approval was not necessary, it would be "very, very helpful if the board would recommend that the college's name be changed."

He also said that if the issue is voted down this year he would not oppose any effort made to revive it again "next year, or the next, or the next."

Meanwhile, in an interview last week, ASB's Jake Gumble made an appeal to APSC students.

"Since the name change is up against such great odds," Gumble said, "especially by local legislators, I feel the students should take a more active part in trying to get the name changed."

Gumble also asked students who are interested in the name change to write, telephone, telegram or call on their respective legislators during the break between quarters.

He said that he would organize a student committee to drum up support for the name change. He also plans to organize a group of campus leaders to call on the governor " sometime next quarter." The campus leaders would present the governor with a petition signed by students on registration day, Gumble said.

The All State

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Elections next quarter

Approximately one month after we return for spring quarter, elections for student body officers and upper-class officers will be held. However, we should begin to think now about the objectives and goals we hope to reach next year.

Perhaps some of us should give much thought to the idea of becoming candidates for one of the offices. APSC will be a university when the next school year begins this September and we will need capable and responsible students to fill all the offices, not just the four for the student body.

As a result of the constitutional amendments passage by the ASB both the student body and class elections will be held on the same day. There is also a strong possibility of formation of a bicameral legislature. If a House of Representatives is formed this will incorporate more students into the legislative branch. It will give more students a direct voice in the student government at APSC, but it will also necessitate a greater number of interested candidates this spring.

We are faced with positions to fill -- more than we have ever had to fill at one time. The degree of success with which we fill these positions with reliable, promising students will determine the degree of success with which all phases of the ASB student government will progress next year.

Voicing of interest vital

ASB President Jake Gamble has requested that the students of APSC undertake a letter-writing campaign in an effort to convey their feelings about the name change to their respective legislators.

THE ALL STATE echoes Gamble's sentiments and hopes that those students who are concerned about APSC and its future will express their feelings about the name change.

An injustice will be done to the democratic system if we, the students, do not choose to exercise our privilege of informing our representative in legislature. Whether we are pro or con on this particular matter, it is important that we express our opinions. After all, we are the life blood of this institution and we are close enough to the school's problems to understand them. Furthermore, if the measure were strongly opposed and defeated it would indicate that we did not reveal our wishes to our legislators, whom we elected to serve our interests.

The college scene
by LINDA PICKERING

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, ETSU Collegian, Johnson City, Tenn. -- Scheduled to go into effect next fall are two new programs in special education: an under-graduate major in special education applying to both the normal and exceptional classroom and an advanced graduate program.

Students earning the major will be prepared to teach the mentally retarded, blind, and multiple-handicapped.

The graduate program will train those interested in educable and severely mentally retarded children, gifted children, children with behavioral disorders and neurological impairments and several other special dimensions.

EMORY UNIVERSITY, The Emory Wheel, Atlanta, Georgia -- Instead of dedicating the yearbook to one outstanding individual, "The Campus" will recognize nine outstanding faculty members from throughout Emory University. The yearbook staff decided on this break from tradition in an attempt to make the annual truly representative of the university as a whole.

The nine professors recognized will be chosen by the students and faculty through a special survey system.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. -- "Operation Clean-Up" has begun on the USM campus.

The project is being sponsored by a joint committee of Panhellenic and Interfraternity Council representatives.

Fifty-five gallon drums for trash deposit and "Keep off the Grass" signs were placed at strategic locations.

As an added incentive for keeping the campus clean, the group is giving away \$10. Pieces of paper with numbers on them will be thrown at various spots on campus. Any student who picks up a piece of paper with a number on it can take it to the Panhellenic office and receive \$1.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. -- In the final stages of planning is the new academic complex for the Western Campus.

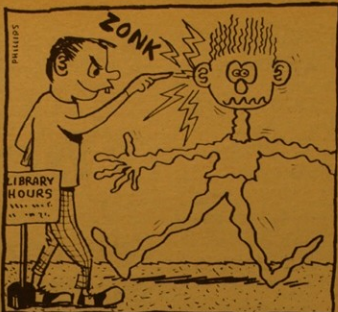
The structure will contain facilities for the home economics department, educational television, the nursing department and a university hospital.

The university hospital will include an outpatient clinic located on the first floor.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, -- Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss. -- Students in the radio and television division of the communications department at USM have filmed and narrated a 30-minute special feature film called "This is Southern."

The film is a combination of information sequences on the unique organizations and groups such as the Dodge Darlings, the Latin-American Tug Research and Development League.

First, it will show the quarter system and projections of Southern's future growth are included in the film.



IT'S NOT AS SHOCKING NOW!

What about cheating?

EDITOR'S NOTE: Recently an APSC student was reported cheating on a test. However, the person reporting the cheater would not agree to reveal the cheater's identity. As a result of the person not revealing the cheater's identity the entire class had to be retested. The following editorial relates the manner in which cheating is handled at another school.

(ACP) -- Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University Collegian, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the Collegian said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one, it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student. If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the university, and under Kansas State rules -- he has the right to do so. The students, however, have a channel of appeal: they may appeal to a department head, the dean, vice president for academic affairs, tribunal, the president, or even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other students caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty.

In a court system, different judges preside over cases, but they are all bound by a rigid set of law and procedural rules.

No one would suggest that because many students cheat and are not caught, those who are caught should go unpunished. But these students and others deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules that would apply to any student caught cheating.

Students requested to write legislators

To the Students,
During the spring break, we, the students of Austin Peay State will have the opportunity to voice our opinions to the highest elected body in the state concerning the changing of the name.

While at home each of us will be able to get in touch with the representative from our district. This will accomplish two things. First, it will show the legislators that we are not apathetic in our feelings concerning the name change. Secondly, it will let them

know that we have no intention of sitting back and letting our wishes fall by the side.

We must let them know that we are an important facet of Tennessee. It is no secret that several members of the legislature have openly come out in opposition to this measure. It is our responsibility to let them know that the people most directly concerned with the name change will not be taken for granted.

Sincerely,
Ray Radford

Playhouse's production ends tonight

by JOHN JIRAN

The curtain rises tonight at 8 p.m. on the final performance of the AP Playhouse production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman."

The performance, which ends a three-day run, will be in Clement Auditorium.

Dr. David May, chairman of the speech and theatre department and director of the play, has put his cast of APSC students and graduates through three weeks of rehearsing to prepare them for this dramatic presentation.

The cast consists of students and graduates with varying experience in college stage productions.

The leading roles are those of Willy Loman, a traveling salesman whose dreams exceed his abilities, and his wife Sally, who constantly gives comfort to her troubled husband and whose main job is keeping her family together.

Two graduates of APSC fill these roles. Doug Tibbitts, a 1963 grad and who is now director of speech at Montgomery Central High School, plays Willy. Sally Welch, who appeared in the playhouse production of "Antigone," plays his wife.

Supporting the main characters are several other experienced thespians from the playhouse. Loman's two sons, Biff and Happy, are played by Sam Zimmerman and David Wesner, respectively. Zimmerman has often been on the playhouse stage, but "this is the first time for Wesner, although he has been in other productions.

Rounding out the list of supporting actors and actresses is Sharon Wagner, who was in "Born Yesterday," an earlier playhouse production, and who plays the "other woman," Julia Ledford; and Terry Parks, who was the cat in "Hansel and Gretel," plays Miss Forsythe. Bill St. John, 1964 APSC graduate, is Charley, and Thompson Biggers plays Uncle Ben.

News roundup

Magazine has contest

COLLEGE ARTS magazine is sponsoring a \$2,000 poetry contest, open to all poets.

The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co., while every entrant will receive an anthology of the top 100 prize winning poems.

For details write: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, Calif. 95691.

PARTY HOSTED

The pledges of the Omega sorority gave a "Come as you are" party for their "big sisters" (actives) last Thursday evening in the student center.

Refreshments and entertainment were provided by the pledges. Becky Scott made her professional debut as a country music singer by belting out one of the old stand-bys, "Honky Tonk Angel." She was accompanied by Emily Lawrence.



A LOVELY DAY. A LOVELY GAL — Sophomore Rita Armistead couldn't see staying inside when the sun was shining last week, so she took herself to Pettus Park for a little exercise. The photographer couldn't see staying inside, either, with Rita outside — so off he went to Pettus Park.

Birth rates cited College population predicted to outstrip national average

The U. S. college population will increase four times as fast as the nation population during the coming decade, the U. S. Office of Education has predicted.

In its annual projection of school data, the office foresees a 12 per cent rise in overall school enrollment by 1975-76 — about the same as the anticipated growth in the nation's population. The projected jump in college enrollment is 49 per cent.

During the next decade, high school enrollment is due to increase by about 25 per cent. In the grade schools, the rise probably will be less than two per cent.

The Office of Education said the steep gain in college enrollment is expected to result from higher birth rates in the late 1940s and 1950s, together with the increasing proportion of students who go to college and then do graduate work.

The predicted gain in high school enrollment is based on the birthrate in the 1950s and the growing percentage of stu-

dents who remain in school. The increase in grade school enrollments will be slight because the birthrate declined after 1961.

Despite the boom in college attendance, the proportion of the population attending school in 1975-76 will be about the same as today (three out of 10), the office said. This is because proportionately the S-17 age group will not increase as fast as the total population.

• About 63 million Americans will be in school in 1975-76, compared with 56 million in 1966-67.

• During the same period, the national population will increase from about 196 million to about 220 million.

• Colleges and universities are expected to enroll about nine million degree-seeking students in 1975-76, compared with 6.1 million enrolled in 1966-67.

• About one-third of the college age population (18-24) may be in higher education institutions 10 years from now.

Business team plays 'games'

by JOHN OGLES

A team of Austin Peay State students will leave tomorrow for Atlanta to attend the Inner-Collegiate Business Games at Emory University.

The games are sponsored by the Sales-Marketing Executive Club of Atlanta.

The team — L. E. Baggett (faculty supervisor), Wilson Claytor, John Ogles and Wayne Pace — has been participating in the event for the past five weeks.

The APSC team is competing directly with six other schools and indirectly with 40 others.

Baggett, instructor in business, acts not only as the advisor but participates actively as a team member.

He explained how the contest works. "We are in a theoretical industry with six other schools," he said. "Our team has been making decisions twice a week concerning capacity, production, advertising, research and development, and the amount of dividends to issue."

Registration: read info in schedule

APSC students who plan to register for the spring quarter have been asked to read "Procedures for Registration" and "Miscellaneous Information" in the front pages of the Schedule of Classes by Miss Patsy Pendleton, supervisor of registration final check-out.

"Additional registration procedures of changes in registration may be expressed in this material," she said.

She also asks that students "not borrow IBM cards from the packets of friends. Each packet of cards is prepared for a certain individual and machine-processed for that individual according to the IBM student number."

"We seem to have more difficulty with the pink repeat cards than any of the others," she said. "Even though you might mark through the printname and student number of another student and write in your own data, the IBM machines respond only to the information which has been originally pre-punched on the cards."

Students have also been asked to sign course cards and write in their student number in the designated spaces on the course card.

All students are cautioned to be very alert and careful when obtaining course cards. Specific course cards signify their enrollment for a certain course as indicated by the Call Number and the Course Number.

IBM rolls are printed from these course cards. Therefore, students will be registered for the specific courses according to the course cards they obtain. Identified explicitly by the Call Number.

"Do not destroy any of the IBM cards in your packet," Miss Pendleton asks. "Leave them in the envelop, and the IBM Division will discard any non-essential cards. Be careful to fill in all blanks on the IBM cards, front and back. All blanks should have some data entered."

Graduate students should consult the printed "Division of Graduate Studies Registration Procedures." All graduate students are to have their packets checked by the director of graduate program prior to their entering the line to pay their fees.



HEARTY MEAL — When Larry Jordan heard that his ticket for the freshmen buffet last Wednesday earned him the right to eat all he could, he proceeded to do just that. Judging by the number of empty plates stacked in front of him, he's probably glad he didn't have to do the dishes.



SAY WHEN — Ann Reeves gets a helping hand with the chicken from Lynn Toombs during the buffet honoring the freshmen class in the cafeteria last Wednesday. The buffet was given by the ARA Slater Cafeteria Services.

Professorial potpourri

New library: it looks good ...but just how good is it?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Why not wait a couple of years for a new building and channel money instead into APSC's lagging book collection, suggests Charles W. Waters, associate professor of English, in this week's "Professorial potpourri." Waters' discussion of the new library constitutes the last column this quarter. Other faculty members who would like to contribute to "Professorial potpourri" are invited to do so next quarter.)

by CHARLES M. WATERS

We at Austin Peay State College have reason to rejoice, for we have witnessed a dream come true with the completion of our new library building which is now in use. As one who has long wished for this new building and one who is vitally interested in the library, I want to take this opportunity to make some comments about the building and the library.

Dramatic, gracious, stimulating

First let me comment on the building. I think I can sum it up by saying it is a masterpiece. Let me quote from the statement of the building program: seven precepts which those who planned the building kept foremost in their minds. In abbreviated form they are:

"(1) The new library building should be so dramatic, so gracious and so stimulating that it will encourage students to develop effective study habits and to learn to use the records of scholarship with pleasure and profit."

"(2) The library should be planned to demonstrate the best in functional design."

"(3) The library should be planned to be a daily aesthetic experience for the student and to be an example of the beauty which can be achieved in architecture and interior decor."

"(4) The library building should be planned with flexibility, adjustable to the changing needs of students and the changing theories and materials of education."

"(5) The library building should stand out as the most eye-catching and enticing structure on the campus. It should be open and inviting, expressing the concept that reading and learning are to be shared outwardly, not to be tightly confined to the experience of the individual."

"(6) The building should be of appropriate quality in design, decor, materials, construction, functional planning, and atmosphere . . . obtained at the most inexpensive cost possible but without compromise."

"(7) The use of this building should be a satisfactory experience for students and faculty. It should be an object of pride to everyone."

Objectives realized

These were the objectives. The finished building arrests to the fact that each of them was fully realized, giving Austin Peay State College one of the finest library buildings in the nation. Nothing has been overlooked in convenience, comfort and decor. When one steps inside the door, the building presents him with an ungrudging invitation to a pleasant experience in study and learning. Nothing but praise can be given to those who planned and constructed the building. Students and faculty should express their appreciation by using the building fully and treating it as the object of beauty that it is.



WATERS

So much for the magnificent building. Now let's turn to the library. Regardless of what some may think, the building is not the library. The library is the collection of books and other materials housed in the building. I hate to mention it, but our collection of 70,000 volumes is, in a word, inadequate. (That is the nicest word I could think of.)

According to the recommendations of the American Library Association, a college the size of ours should have at least 180,000 volumes in its library. Perhaps you would like to know how this figure arrived at. Here's how:

The ALA (certainly it should know) has found that a college with an enrollment of 500 students needs at least 50,000 volumes. For each additional 200 students, the ALA recommends an additional 10,000 volumes. Assuming that our enrollment is 300 students, you can see that our library should have approximately 180,000 volumes. Any way you may rationalize it, our collection is inadequate. To a serious student our library is a frustration. Would it not be stupid for an instructor to assign a paper on etymology and provide the student with nothing but a pocket dictionary for resource material? We are doing the equivalent of this in many areas of our curriculum right now, for we simply do not have the books and periodicals we need.

Time has arrived

I think the time has now arrived when we must remove this deficiency. It is true that not too much could be done until we have the new building. Now that we have the building we must get the money for the necessary books. I think it is time that the faculty, the students, and the administration start an uproar for money for books. Let us howl like dogs baying at the moon to anyone who will listen. We must build our collection and build it quickly if we are going to be the school that we claim to be. The college gets terribly upset when a student is caught cheating. Is it all right for a college to cheat the student? Money can always be found for new buildings, for machines, for new administrators, for parking lots, and for athletics. Why not for books?

Treason?

And now I would like to propose some methods of obtaining this money. First let's see how much we need. The average cost of a book for the library is \$7.00. Since we need about 110,000 books, we need about \$770,000. That sounds like a big money, but it is only about the cost of a new building. Why not wait two years for the next new building and put this money that the legislature will appropriate in the library? Treason! I do not think so.

Nation's biggest beggars

My next idea will be about as popular as Governor Reagan's proposal to charge tuition in California, and it worries me about as much as his seems to worry him. Let us assume that we have 3,000 students each quarter. Let's charge each one \$5.00 extra on his registration fee. We pay for the college annual that way. Why not books for the library? Through this way we could raise around \$40,000 a year. Let's ask each faculty member to give five dollars a quarter. That would amount to about \$2,500. Now let's turn to the alumni. In all we have about 45,000 who have received a degree or who have taken at least 12 hours of work and are thus eligible to be called alumni. Let's ask them for five dollars a quarter. I am not so proud as to believe that we will get several hundred thousand dollars in one year. I know this sounds like begging. So what? Colleges have always been the nation's biggest beggars.

There are other sources such as increased appropriation, federal funds, and private gifts, that I do not have the space to discuss, because I want to point out that our faculty and our library staff have not sat idly by waiting on the new building. By checking standard bibliographies, the library staff has been compiling titles of books we should acquire. They still have approximately 50 more such bibliographies to check. The faculty has also been submitting requests for titles needed. Right now the library staff and on hand now requests for titles in the amount of \$100,000. This year's budget of \$35,000 for books did not go far. We must have more money. Let's get it somewhere.

Now if what I have said sounds discouraging or impossible, just take note of this. All the numbers and dollars I have mentioned are recommended requirements for an adequate undergraduate library for a good undergraduate college.

2 Choirs

(Continued from page 1)

Ashland, Ky., John Odum, La Porte, Ind.
Bass—Roger Bunch, Springfield, Tenn., Gary Clayton, Fordville, Neb., Mark Cross, Athens, Ala., James Ewing, York, Pa., Mickey Fisher, Chattanooga, Ralph Mackens, Clarksville, John Peores, Hohenwald, Randy Stone, Gallatin, Tom Ventress, Clarksville, Greg Woolley, Boonville, Ind.

Established in 1867

U.S. Office of Education celebrates 100th birthday

The U.S. Office of Education was 100 years old last week. The law establishing a "department" of education was signed by President Andrew Johnson on March 2, 1867. The present U.S. Commissioner of Education, Harold Howe II, was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson December 18, 1965. He is the 17th commissioner to hold the office.

The Office of Education observed the centennial March 2 with a brief ceremony in the plaza in front of its headquarters at 400 Maryland Avenue, S.W., Washington, D.C.

Members of congress, government officials, representatives of educational associations, and other members of the educational community attended the ceremony.

Legislation establishing the Office of Education was introduced in the House of Representatives on Feb. 18, 1866 by Rep. (later President) James A. Garfield of Ohio. It passed the Congress on March 1, 1867, and was signed by President Johnson the next day.

Garfield, a former president of Hiram College in Ohio, had presented the bill at the request of leading educators. They wanted a Federal agency to assist the States in setting up and maintaining efficient schools and systems of education.

The law as passed created "a department of education, for the purpose" of "collecting such statistics and facts as shall show the condition and progress of education in the several States

and Territories, and of diffusing such information respecting the organization and management of schools and school systems, and methods of teaching as shall aid the people of the United States in the establishment and maintenance of efficient school systems, and otherwise promote the cause of education throughout the country."

Henry Barnard, an educator who had served as superintendent of Connecticut schools and president of St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., was appointed the first Commissioner of Education. His initial salary was \$4,000 a year, and his first budget of \$18,592 included salaries for three clerks.

In 1869, the Department of Education became an Office within the Department of the Interior. In 1939, it was transferred to the Federal Security Agency and in 1953 to the newly created Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Office of Education now has about 2,500 employees.

Last issue

This issue of THE ALL-STATE marks the last one for the winter quarter.

The next scheduled publication date is April 5. Deadline for all news copy for that issue is March 30.

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And if you happen to be the target, her words can pack almost the same wallop as bullets.

Bernie Aderholdt has to talk hard and fast to the point — she has too much to do not to.

"When I came to Austin Peay State I made up my mind to do everything I possibly could while I was here," she says.

There are more things she could have accomplished since her entrance here almost four years ago, but she wouldn't have been able to do them all within dorm-hour limits. She strains those limits as it is.

Bernie (diminutive for Bernadette) has two major extra-curricular jobs that keep her as busy as a campus cop at Berkeley.

She is secretary for APSC's thriving Panhellenic Council and social coordinator for campus activities. She also goes to school full time.

Both her jobs are demanding ones, but the 21-year-old senior from Kingsport manages to meet those demands, plus a few others.

She is a freshman counselor in Harned Hall, a Panhellenic representative for the Omega sorority, a member of THE FAREWELL & HAIL staff, and a member of SNEA and PEMC.

Bernie is scheduled to graduate from APSC this spring with a major in English.

"Is she satisfied with what she's accomplished during what she describes as an "only too brief" time here?"

"No! When I look back, I see that I haven't done nearly all I've wanted to do. I wouldn't change anything, but I would try to do more if I could start all over again."

So much for the extra-curricular activities. What about academics?

"I feel like I've cheated myself. I feel so stupid when I realize

that there are so many books I haven't read and should have, so many things I should know but don't."

A self-professed pessimist, Bernie gets that sad-eyed look when she talks about leaving school.

"I do have to leave APSC. . . I really do. I dread going so much I wish I could start all over again."

Her departure may be postponed a year, however. If her plans work out, she will return for her masters degree.

"I'd like to get my masters and then become a social coordinator for some college or university," she says. "In most cases, the dean of women's office handles most social coordination. I believe the two activities should be separated."

Taste for Creole and Cajun dishes has boosted yearly rice consumption in Louisiana to 30 pounds a person, five times the national average.

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DISCUSSES SCHEDULE. Senior Bernie Aderholdt, social coordinator, discusses the calendar of events with Miss Meacham, dean of women. Bernie is also secretary for the Panhellenic Council.

On shaping up

Style file

by CASSY GOLES



Time seems to fly by faster and faster every day. With finals upon us, we realize all the more that winter quarter is almost over and spring will soon be here.

Spring quarter will offer a great change from the cold and wet that we've had this winter.

Many APSC coeds will be taking advantage of the sun and getting an early start on a tan in Fortna Park. Old, favorite bathing suits, as well as new one, will be making the scene.

For many of us, it will present a problem mainly for our figures. Many of us have a tendency to let our figures go "blah" over the winter season. Unfortunately, a very attractive bathing suit, old or new, can lose its effectiveness with a sloppy figure holding it up.

Now is the time to start working on those unwanted bulges, for they can't be removed overnight.

Types of exercises can be found for many places. There are new ones and there are the old reliable one. Below are a few exercises which could prove helpful in diminishing those problem areas, the hips and thighs. Good sensible dieting will also help the process:

1. Try the ever faithful bicycle kick. Do eight straight-up kicks, then roll over and do eight on right hip, then eight on left hip. Work up to 32 or so in each direction.

2. Try the hip walk. Sit and "walk" — pushing one leg forward, then the other — to slim down hips, thighs and "seat" keeping back straight and chin up. Sixteen steps forward, then back.

3. Lie on side but put legs together. Bend right leg, point

toe to left knee, raise leg straight up, bend and lower again. Eight times on each leg to trim bulgy hips and thighs.

4. Sit on floor, legs outstretched, knees stiff, holding inside of ankles. Start with five and work up to ten. Good for bulges of thighs.

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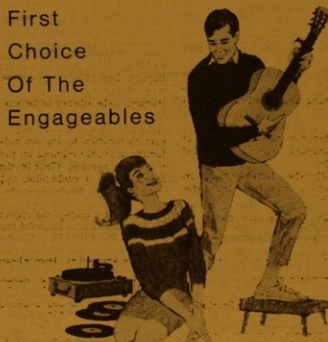
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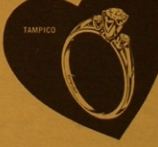
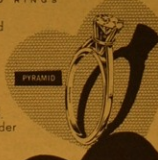
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Spotlight focuses on spring sports



APSC Closeup

DAVID BIBB

Bitter end to sweet cage season

APSC's season-ending loss at Western Kentucky did a lot to take the glitter off the highly successful campaign enjoyed by coach George Fisher's cagers. However, the Gavs finished much higher in the OVC standings than most people thought possible. By winning seven of 14 conference contests, Austin Peay State finished fifth, only one game out of the No. 2 position. The four-game improvement over last season's 3-11 mark was more than enough to gain "Coach of the Year" honors for Fisher. En route to their 14-9 overall worksheet, the Governors won eight and lost only three at home, while going 6-6 on the road.

Trio paced Governor scoring

Seniors Tommy Head, Dennis Snyder and Hal Jackson paced the scoring for the second straight year. Head, 6-6 center and co-captain from Clarksville, made 17.1 points per outing, 1.2 less than his 1965-66 average of 18.2. The most consistent cager to wear the scarlet and white in a long time, Tommy also had the club's high single-game total, 33 points in a losing cause at Murray. Snyder claimed second place in the scoring race with 14.3 points per game, edging out Jackson in the final game at Western. Hal hit 13.8 points per encounter, his exact average of a year ago. Following the top three were sophomore standout Charlie Moore (8.9), junior Barry Rollins (7.6), senior Andy Toombs (6.3), junior Bob Stinnett (4.7), soph Holly Heaberlin (4.1), junior Bob Burnett (3.1) and senior co-captain Melvin Van Hooser (2.7).

Head was also the leading rebounder with 9.4 per game. Moore grabbed 7.1 per game for the No. 2 average, while Jackson had a 4.9 mark.

The future is far from bleak

Despite the loss of this year's top three scorers, the outlook for next season is far from bleak. Regular guards Charlie Moore and Barry Rollins will be back. Both of them improved as the campaign wore on. Coach Fisher was so high on 6-2 Charlie that he rated him as one of the league's best back-court men by the final game. It was Rollins who provided the spark after Christmas that launched the Gov victory express.

Not to be overlooked are 6-3 Holly Heaberlin and 6-7 Bob Burnett, both of whom performed well in spot situations. Either of the two could be a starter next winter. Judging by his tremendous 19-point second-half outburst in the last game at Western, Bob Stinnett may be able to really help next year.

Another man that Fisher is counting on is 6-8 center-forward Terry Young. The big man was redshirted this season, but the Gov coach feels that he has the potential to be All-OVC in 1968. He will on a sophomore in eligibility.

Of course, All-OVC frosh performers Howard Wright and Joe Waller with their scoring averages of 20.6 and 23.0 will move up to the varsity along with other freshman stars Hobie Miller and Joe Murray.

When Sherwin Cliff's golfers tie it up March 24 against David Lipscomb, they will kickoff a spring sports schedule which will see Austin Peay State College teams participating in 51 separate events.

Last year's squads combined to post a 21-18-1 mark, best in several springs. The athletes will be hard-pressed to equal that record this year, however. All four teams, baseball, golf, tennis and track, are loaded with freshmen and sophomores.

BASEBALL

Coach Leon Sandifer, whose baseball teams have racked up a 115-107 record under his 15-year tutelage, faces a monumental task in trying to guide his crew to a second straight winning season.

Gone from the 1966 edition, which went 8-7 and finished second in the OVC's western division, are All-OVC picks Flore Decosty (second base) and Rodney Rogers (shortstop) plus most valuable Gov, Don Rogers (third base).

The loss of other regulars

Don Cherry (first base), Jack Darke (left field) and L. C. Nolen (catcher) leaves the Gov mentor with only two returning starters, center fielder Phillip Sligh, a .350 hitter, and right fielder David Small (.281).

With six positions up for grabs, Sandifer is getting a lot of hustle out of his 28 candidates in pre-season drills. He says, "This year's group has shown a lot of enthusiasm. They seem to be getting more done than many of my teams have in the past. I only hope that some of our freshmen and sophomores can

take up the slack in our lineup."

If the hitting part of the team is a little shaky, the pitching should be good. Starters Bill Estep, Joey Watts and Bill Wilhite are back for more ball work. The three accounted for seven of last year's wins and the bulk of the innings worked.

Deep in the 3-1 in 30 innings with a 3.06 earned run average. Although 0-2, Watts posted a respectable 3.72 ERA. Wilhite won two and lost one while allowing 3.94 runs per nine innings.

Joining the returning pitchers is frosh hopeful Sam Cardwell of Knoxville Fulton.

Murray and Western will probably field the cream of the western division, but Sandifer says, "With a little luck we could make things interesting."

"This is undoubtedly the youngest APSC baseball team in several seasons, but the boys have potential and should come a long way by the heart of the season."

GOLF

The golf team, defending Tennessee Intercollegiate champion, will play nine dual matches, three triangular and participate in the Tennessee Intercollegiate, Murray State Invitational, Ohio Valley Conference and NCAA College Division tournaments.

Coach Sherwin Cliff will be beginning his seventh year as Gov coach. His 1966 squad posted a 7-3-1 record, and his lifetime record is 48-27-2.

The Gavs are young and inexperienced, but should give a good account of themselves. Prime competition will probably come from Middle Tennessee, defending OVC champ, and Murray State.

Cliff says of his team, "We have a young squad as evidenced by the fact that we have no seniors and only two juniors."

Three returning regulars, Jimmy Smith, last year's Tennessee Intercollegiate king, Danny Daniel and Fred Pitts, will form the nucleus of our squad, but our success depends heavily on our freshmen and sophomores. We lost three outstanding players in A. B. Sisco, Jimmy Barber and John Elliott, and it will be difficult to replace them."

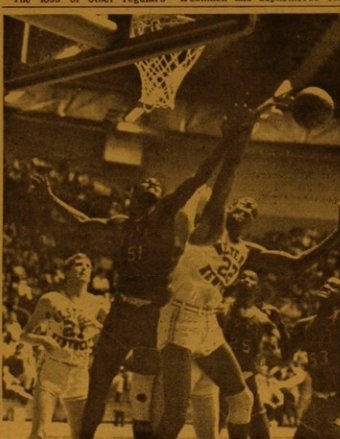
In addition to Smith, Daniel and Pitts, three other lettermen return. The 18-hole averages of the returnees are: Smith (75.9), Pitts (76.9), Tim Tague (77.0), and Fred Pitts (77.0).

Newcomers include Randy Ferrell and Charlie Horrell, both of Plantation, Fla., and John Sneed of Clarksville.

TENNIS

Tennis coach Fred Overton has put the accent on youth for the upcoming campaign. A junior, two sophomores and three frosh will lead the squad in its attempt to better last spring's mark of 5-5, best in APSC annals.

The upperclassmen are Ronnie Rice (junior), Jon Kessell and James Lucas. The freshmen



ALL-OVC FROSH—Joe Waller (51) battles Western's Walter Banks (22) for a rebound. Howard Wright (25) and Matt Tinton (53) along with WKU's Chuck Starbuck (21) look on. Waller and Wright were All-OVC freshman team picks.

Wright, Waller are named to all-league freshman team

Austin Peay State's sensational pair of freshmen basketball stars, Howard Wright and Joe Waller, have been named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference freshman team in a poll of the league's head coaches conducted by the Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL.

Wright was a first team selection, while Waller was named to the second unit.

A native of Louisville, 6-2 Wright was joined on the No. 1 squad by 6-5 Mike Kretzer of East Tennessee (most valuable), 6-5 Toke Coleman of Eastern Kentucky, 6-6 Ken Riley of Middle Tennessee and 6-4 Ron Sutton of Tennessee Tech.

Wright was the first representative of APSC to be named to the first team in the four-year history of the selections. He steadily improved through the season, raising his final average to 20.6 in addition to 12.3 rebounds per game.

Six-five Waller of Hopkinsville

(Ky.) Attacks averaged 23.0 points and 15.2 rebounds. Others on the second team with him were 6-4 Terry Scott of Middle Tennessee, 6-8 Wayne Bright of Western Kentucky, 6-2 John Carmichael of Tennessee Tech and 6-1 Willie Woods of Eastern Kentucky.

In addition to the selection of Wright and Waller the APSC frosh was highly regarded as a team by the coaches. They ranked third behind Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee. The rest of the order was Eastern Kentucky (4), Western Kentucky (5), East Tennessee (6), Morehead (7), and Murray (8).

Several other key performers contributed to the success of the Gov first-year men, who finished with a 13-4 mark.

Jobie Miller and Joe Murray averaged in double figures with marks of 14.1 and 11.5, as the team rolled up 91.7 points per game, breaking the 100-point mark seven times.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

APSC to host OVC spring title fights



DAVE AARON

Austin Peay State College will host the Ohio Valley Conference spring championship meets Friday and Saturday, May 19-20. All of the meets will be conducted on the fine facilities at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Dave Aaron, director of athletics at APSC, will serve as overall director.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
April 1	Belth (2)	18-9	HOME
April 5	UT Martin	7-3	HOME
April 10	Middle Tennessee (2)	20-25	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
April 13	Murray State (2)	14-17	HOME
April 17	Western Ky. (2)	16-21	Bowling Green, Ky.
April 20	Murray State (2)	above	Murray, Ky.
April 22	David Lipscomb (2)	23-25	HOME
May 1	UT Martin	above	Martin, Tenn.
May 3	Middle Tenn. (2)	above	HOME
May 6	Western Ky. (2)	above	HOME
May 10	Tennessee Tech (2)	2-13	Cookeville, Tenn.
May 13	David Lipscomb (2)	above	Nashville, Tenn.
May 19-20		OVC Playoffs at winner of Eastern Division	

KEY LOSSES — Flore DeCorty (2b), Rodney Rogers (ss), Don Rogers (3b), Romie Masterson (p), Don Cherry (lb), TOP RETURNERS — Bill Estep (p); Joey Watts (p), Bill Wilbourn (c), Phillip Sleigh (c), David Small (c).
NEWCOMERS — Sam Cardwell (p), Dwight Smith (c), John Bratcher (c).

Bulletin

The Rags, riding the hot outside shooting of David Small and Phillip Sleigh and the hustling, all-around play of Jerry Scott, rolled to a 59-43 victory over BSU Monday night to win the men's intramural basketball championship. Down 16-6, the Rags caught fire and ripped off 12 straight points for an 18-8 lead. BSU cut the margin to 18-16, but couldn't keep up the pace, falling behind 24-18 at the half. From then on, the Rags dominated play, outscoring the boys in blue 17-12 in the third quarter and 18-13 in the final. Janza Scott led the scoring with 16. Sleigh and Small were close behind with 14 and 13 respectively. Jake Gibbs added seven for the winners. For BSU, Bryce Odum was high man, netting 14. David Bathrop and Doug Jolly each got eight.

The Eligible Eight women's camp, edged the All-Stars, 34-33, in the preliminary. Janice Beane took scoring honors with 16 for the winners.

Also returning is Jeff Fisher, school record holder. In both the shot and discus, with marks of 50-0 and 138-0.

Dickie Sapp, long jump record setter and Tennessee Intercollegiate long jump champ with a leap of 22-5 1/2, is back for another year, too.

Ronnie Bell, who ran a record :49.5 in the 440 and was a leg of the 440 relay team which set a new school mark last year, is another top returnee.

Joining these standouts are seven more vets: Chuck Babcock (distance runs), Butch Bennett (sprints), Bob Engler (sprints), Howell Platt (burdles), Ron Morton (distance runs), Bob Nelson (sprints) and Bill Wendell (triple jump and pole vault).

New man Joani Alavoutziki, brother of APSC javelin record holder Risto Alavoutziki, is ready to throw the spear.

Other freshmen include Mike Sullivan (burdles), Lamar Blinn (half-mile) and Alvin Hicks (pole vault and high jump).

TRACK SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
April 1	*Union	3-8	Jackson Tenn.
	*Lambuth	0-0	
April 8	Sewanee	1-4	HOME
April 11	David Lipscomb	4-2	Nashville, Tenn.
April 15	Citizen Inv.	----	Memphis, Tenn.
April 22	Middle Tennessee	2-10	HOME
April 29	Tennessee Tech	1-9	Cookeville, Tenn.
May 5-6	TIAC	----	Knoxville, Tenn.
May 19-20	OVC	----	Ft. Campbell, Ky.
May 26-27	Ft. Campbell Inv.	----	Ft. Campbell, Ky.

*Double dual meet

RETURNERS — Jeff Fisher (shot and discus), Terry Schultz (burdles) (sprints and broad jump), Terry Schultz (burdles)

NEWCOMERS — Mike Sullivan (burdles), Lamar Blinn (880), Alvin Hicks (pole vault and high jump), Joani Alavoutziki (javelin)

1967 grid sked set

Coach Bill Dupes has finally added a 100 for the 1967 football schedule. Findlay College of Ohio will fill the Oct. 28 date, with UT Martin moving to a Thanksgiving Day engagement with the Commodores.

The schedule includes:
Sept. 16 — at Chattanooga; 23 — Western Kentucky; 30 — at Eastern Kentucky;
Oct. 7 — at Morehead; 14 — Open; 21 — Middle Tennessee; 28 — Findlay at Ashland, Ky., Shrine Game.

Spotlight focuses

(Continued from Page 6)

are Bill Lefko, Mike Marshall and Ed Maywald.

All are Floridians with the exception of Rice who hails from Clarksville. Kestell is from Ormond Beach, Lucas is from Miami, Lefko is a native of Daytona Beach. Marshall comes from Hialeah and Maywald calls Fort Lauderdale his home.

Overtun looks forward to the season with optimism. Western and Murray claim the conference's powerhouse, but after those two, things become cluttered.

The Governors have improved each year since Overtun, and this season should be no exception.

TRACK

APSC's triathlete appear to be set for a good season, but are still a step behind the best teams in the Ohio Valley Conference. Leading the crew for coach Max Mayes, who is beginning his second year, is last spring's most valuable trackster, Terry Schultz. The 5-10, 160-pound athlete, a junior, set school records in the 440 hurdles and triple jump in 1966.

Also returning is Jeff Fisher, school record holder. In both the shot and discus, with marks of 50-0 and 138-0.

Dickie Sapp, long jump record setter and Tennessee Intercollegiate long jump champ with a leap of 22-5 1/2, is back for another year, too.

Ronnie Bell, who ran a record :49.5 in the 440 and was a leg of the 440 relay team which set a new school mark last year, is another top returnee.

Joining these standouts are seven more vets: Chuck Babcock (distance runs), Butch Bennett (sprints), Bob Engler (sprints), Howell Platt (burdles), Ron Morton (distance runs), Bob Nelson (sprints) and Bill Wendell (triple jump and pole vault).

New man Joani Alavoutziki, brother of APSC javelin record holder Risto Alavoutziki, is ready to throw the spear.

Other freshmen include Mike Sullivan (burdles), Lamar Blinn (half-mile) and Alvin Hicks (pole vault and high jump).

GOLF SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
March 24	David Lipscomb	23-3-0	HOME
March 25	UT Martin	7-0-0	Martin, Tenn.
March 28	Belmont	5-3-0	Nashville, Tenn.
April 3	Murray State	2-6-0	Gilbertsville, Ky.
	Southern Illinois	0-1-0	
April 7	Tennessee Tech	6-5-0	Cookeville, Tenn.
April 8	Sewanee	0-3-1	Sewanee, Tenn.
	Georgia State	0-0-0	
April 10	David Lipscomb	above	Nashville, Tenn.
April 11	Belmont	above	HOME
April 21-22	Tenn. Intercol.	-----	Sewanee, Tenn.
April 28	Western Kentucky	1-13-1	Bowling Green
May 4-6	Murray Inv.	-----	Gilbertsville, Ky.
May 9	Middle Tennessee	1-5-0	HOME
	Murray State	above	HOME
May 12	May 19-20	-----	Ft. Campbell, Ky.
June 12-16	NCAA College Division Champ.	-----	Paducah, Ky.

KEY LOSSES — A. B. Sirco, Jimmy Barber, John Elliott
TOP RETURNERS — Jimmy Smith, Fred Pitts, Danny Daniel
NEWCOMERS — Randy Feather, Charlie Horrell

TENNIS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	SERIES	SITE
April 1	Western Kentucky	0-10	Bowling Green, Ky.
April 5	Tennessee Tech	1-5	HOME
April 8	David Lipscomb	1-8	Nashville, Tenn.
April 11	UT Martin	5-4	HOME
April 17	Kentucky Wesleyan	4-2	Owensboro, Ky.
April 27-28	TIAC	-----	Sewanee, Tenn.
May 2	Middle Tennessee	2-12	HOME
May 3	Tennessee Tech	above	Cookeville, Tenn.
May 4	UT Martin	above	Martin, Tenn.
May 5	David Lipscomb	above	HOME
May 11	Kentucky Wesleyan	above	HOME
May 13	Middle Tennessee	above	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
May 16	Western Kentucky	above	HOME
May 19-20	OVC	-----	Ft. Campbell, Ky.

KEY LOSSES — David Bathrop, Ron Frey, Brenda Marshall
TOP RETURNERS — James Lucas, Jon Kessell, Romie Rice
NEWCOMERS — Mike Marshall, Ed Maywald, Bill Lefko

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SWINGING GROUP — Austin Peay State's Collegians, host band for the sixth annual Jazz Festival held here, play before one of the biggest audiences in the festival's history. Response to the festival was so good, officials are talking about running the festival for two nights next year.

Thespians on lookout for talent

The Ft. Campbell Community Theatre (CCT) is looking for Austin Peay State students who are interested in acting or writing for radio to aid them in a series of stage productions and a radio comedy series to be aired by a local radio station.

The group was formed last year under the auspices of the Ft. Campbell Post Special Services Entertainment Division.

It has performed two shows this year and has nine remaining. They need students and civilians from the Clarksville area to fill the casts and the stage staff of the remaining shows.

Also scheduled for this year will be a comedy radio series entitled "Super Trooper" which is being considered by some of the local stations as prospective radio material. The CCT needs students who have some knowledge of writing script for radio to write for this series.

The group is housed in the Soldier Center on Ft. Campbell and has as its aim the providing of an increasing amount of quality entertainment for the soldiers and the public.

Cooperation asked College grounds committee discusses landscape plans

The APSG grounds committee met yesterday to discuss plans for the landscaping of the dormitories and the library, according to Dr. Haskell Phillips, chairman of the biology department and president of the grounds committee.

The location of new concrete walks on the campus was also considered.

Although the campus is in a jumbled condition during the construction program taking place now, Phillips asks "that everyone bear with us until improvements can be made. Every effort will be made by the grounds crew to erase many eyesores created by replacing pipelines and general construction."

As rapidly as funds and time

are available, the committee hopes to landscape all the buildings on campus and extend shrub planting.

Phillips hopes that everyone will cooperate in using walks and trash cans and protecting the grass and shrubbery. With hard work and cooperation from everyone on campus, Phillips feels that "we will eventually have one of the most beautiful campuses of any university in the state."

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3 elected to council

Dr. Harry L. McLeod, Preston J. Hubbard and Ellis D. Burns have been elected to serve two-year terms on APSG's Academic Council, announces Dr. W.G. Stokes, president of the Faculty Council.

The term for which the three

professors were elected begins Sept. 1, 1967.

McLeod is professor of chemistry and chairman of the Chemistry Department; Hubbard is professor of history; and Burns is associate professor of education.

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