



SUPERLATIVE CONTESTANTS — Carolyn Boone, Joyce Davenport, Dusty McClain and Jan Walker smile confidently as they compete for the title of Miss APSC. Possible Bachelors of Upliness grin on the back row: Ed Bunio, Claude Clements, Larry Richardson and Andy Toombs. These hopeful candidates all anxiously await tomorrow's superlative election results. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)



SUPERLATIVE CONTESTANTS — Three coeds vie for the title of First Lady. Seniors Jerrie Hargis and Judy Dias smile for students. Terry Smith is not pictured because of illness in her family. Three nominees for Governor stand resolutely behind the ladies. They are: Seldon Sladd, Carlton Platt and John Fay. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

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Tradition reigns as does King and Queen of Hearts

by RONDA WADE

The Valentine dance, sponsored by the five Greek letter clubs, in honor of the King and Queen of Hearts, is one of the most traditional events on the APSC campus.

For many years the women in the dormitories have been bestowed by vote the honor of King and Queen of Hearts upon a resident woman and a resident man. The woman chosen represents the young lady, who in the opinion of her fellow dormitory residents, reigns as queen in their hearts because of her kindness and consideration.

The same is true of the young man who is chosen. To be voted King of Hearts does not mean that he is a special date of one of the resident women (although he may be). It means that through charm and willingness to be of service when needed, he is considered a king to the women on campus.

In the past there were three Greek letter clubs to elect the King and Queen of Hearts. There were two couples as attendants to the royal couple. Now that the campus has grown to include five Greek letter clubs, there will be four attendant couples.

The Valentine dance is the one social function sponsored completely by resident women and the election of King and Queen of Hearts is the one honor bestowed completely by resident women. The candidates for King and Queen must have a G-average and must be resident students.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria February 12, from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The crowning of the King and Queen will be at 10 p.m.

'Yell' contest

CYPRESS GARDENS, FLA. (Special) — Universities and colleges throughout the nation today are being invited to enter their "prettiest" in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest.

The preliminaries will be conducted through the mail and finalists will be judged from photographs and a description of the entries.

The five finalists will win an all-expense trip to Winter Haven, Fla., and the finals will be held at Cypress Gardens on April 18.

The event is being sponsored by the Winter Haven Chapter of Commerce and Cypress Gardens. Miss Jennie Carroll of Indiana University, was the winner in 1964. Sherry Dye Baird of Birmingham Southern College was runner-up.

Other finalists were Cindy Lee, Auburn University; Judy Griffin, Austin Peay State College; and Carolyn Lawrence, Ohio University.

Entries close March 15.



IRIS QUEEN NOMINEES — This stairway to the stars introduces the five contestants lined up for competition: From top to bottom they are: Camille Buck, Janice Hathaway, Joy Gallardo, Ramona Lumpkin and Betty Pope. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Library to be awarded grant

The award of a grant to the library at Austin Peay State College by the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, was announced recently by the ACRL Grants committee.

The grant made to the APSC library was one of 162 selected from among 547 applicants. The grants program this year was made possible by the following companies and corporation foundations: McGraw-Hill Publishing

Company; Micro Photo Division of Bell and Howell Company; Clin Matheson Chemical Corporation; Time, Inc.; United States Steel Foundation, Inc.; and The H. W. Wilson Foundation, Inc. The ACRL Grants program was initiated in 1955 with a grant of \$30,000 from the U.S. Steel Foundation. The program, directed to the general needs of all colleges and universities, is designed for improving the quality of library service to higher education. (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Superlative honors sought after by 19

Students go to the polls tomorrow between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to select their superlatives for the 1964 Farewell Ball.

The final balloting will take place on the stage of the student center under the supervision of the Associated Student Body and the Farewell & Hall staff.

Nineteen students selected in the preliminary balloting will be seeking the titles of Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Upliness, Miss APSC and Iris Queen.

Seniors Judy Dias, Jerrie Hargis and Terry Smith are seeking the title of First Lady; while the male counterpart, Governor, will come from either Carlton Platt, John Fay or Seldon Sladd. Miss APSC contestants are Carolyn Boone, Joyce Davenport, Gale McClain and Jan Walker. Vying for Bachelor of Upliness are Ed Bunio, Claude Clements, Larry Richardson and Andy Toombs.

Five lovelies are nominees for Iris Queen. They are Camille Buck, Joy Gallardo, Janice Hathaway, Ramona Lumpkin and Betty Pope. The beauty receiving the highest number of votes will reign at the annual Iris Ball during the spring quarter and the other four young ladies will comprise her court.

Governor represents the most outstanding senior boy on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college. First Lady carries the same requirements for the girl.

The best all-around personality from the unmarried men and women of the sophomore, junior or senior classes comprises the criteria for Bachelor of Upliness and Miss APSC, respectively.

The Iris Queen is the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body. Miss Dias hails from Jackson, Tenn., where she was graduated from Jackson High School. She is an English major and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dias.

Jerrie is an elementary education major from Camden, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hargis and is a graduate of Camden High.

A graduate of Madison High School, Madison, Tenn., Miss Smith is an elementary education major. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Smith.

Platt is a native Nashvillian where he was graduated from Cumberland High, Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Platt. Carlton is a mathematics and physics major.

A history major, Foy is a graduate of Notre Dame High School, Chattanooga, Tenn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Foy. Sladd, who is from Mayfield, Ky., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Sladd and was graduated from Lewis High School. He is a health and physical education major.

Misses Davenport, Walker, Buck, Gallardo, and Lumpkin are from Clarksville and were graduated from Clarksville High. Miss Boone is from Tennessee Ridge, while Miss McClain hails from Hohenwald, Tenn. Miss Hathaway is from Paris, Tenn., while Miss Pope calls Kingsport, her home.

Bachelor of Upliness candidates and their hometowns are Bunio, Carnegie, Pa.; Clements, Belvidere, Tenn.; Richardson, Crofton, Ky.; and Toombs, Rantoul, Ill.

Students who ordered additional photos than the one to be placed in the class section of the 1965 Farewell Ball may secure these photos at Hawkeye Camera Center, Riverside Drive, Clarksville.

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Stop! what goes on here?

During the last few weeks of the fall quarter, there was much said in the way of protest concerning the safety program and the vigorous plans launched by our new safety director, Mr. James Sewell.

After all has been said and done, we students must admit that some measures of precaution in such a complex as APSC are essential to the school's function. On the other hand, when safety programs are accepted with rejection rather than co-operation by the majority of students of a college, something is terribly wrong.

It is my opinion that Mr. Sewell is sincerely interested in providing a safety program here at Austin Peay State. Many of his new plans of crime prevention are excellent and well-needed on a fast-growing campus such as ours.

It is my suggestion that a handbook of rules be written under the leadership of our safety director and student officers. With the formulation of such a rule book, which could be easily included in registration expenses, it would enable Mr. Sewell and the students to work together for safety instead of against each other.

This step will not completely solve the problems of safety or faculty-student relationships, but perhaps, it will provide a more tasteful method of handling the traffic situation.

Tom Oakley

Governor's face falls

Chivalry mounted his white charger and galloped away.

Courtesy strode out on one foot and crutches.

Manners fell on his knees and crawled silently out of sight.

The mighty Governor stood embarrassed. When the traditional courtesies of society are disregarded for the pleasure of being seen parading over the court floor at ball games; when there is disrespect shown a girl performing for her audience at half time, both from janitors and students; when music is desired and then complained about because it is loud; when this happens the Governor has reason to be glum. He has reason to be disgusted.

Manners are basic in the social relations of society. They consist of little actions to mesh the several wheels of life into a smooth pattern.

Courtesy is the smile, the thank you, the attention given when another is speaking or performing.

Chivalry is the polish and shine of society. It is the unexpected kindness, the thing not required but gladly offered.

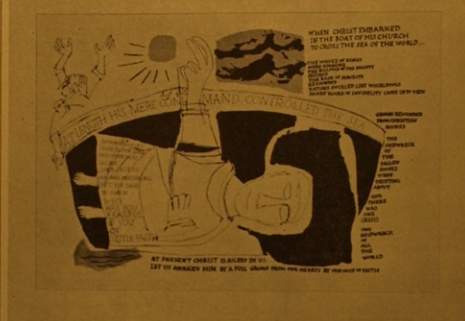
When the Governor saw chivalry gallop away from the campus he was disquieted. When courtesy walked out he was alarmed.

When manners crept away the Governor was disgraced.

J. F. L.

Pointless or powerful

Serigraphs surprise viewers



A serigraph print which Sister Mary Corita calls "Word Picture" exemplifies her highly regarded style in religious posters. Exhibited with other prints until February 7 in the Clement Fine Arts gallery. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

The serigraphs of Sister Mary Corita, now showing in the Clement building art gallery, draw two distinct verbal reactions from students: Ugh! and Ah!

Student reaction

Negative reactions outnumber positive ones on first impressions. One art appreciation student yoked down her first reaction as "childish and pointless. There are blurs and splashes of green and magenta splashed around, without much design or purpose."

Another student, similarly impressed at first, changed his mind after a closer look. He said it was not what he had expected but "it was growing more attractive the longer I stayed in the gallery."

What turned the first visitor away and attracted the second was the same simple directness of the work.

Attraction of unusual

The idea of making a religious poster in such an unorthodox

way sends some viewers right back out the door. Part of the power of the posters lies in the attraction of the unusual presentation.

Celebrations of love

In her visual celebrations of love Sister Mary Corita employs an often fanciful touch. She is as ready to include an exhortation to love from a poem by E.E. Cummings, spelled out boldly, as one from the Scriptures," says Hubert Crehan in Art News.

There are subtle touches in the art work of Sister Mary Corita. The combination of poetry, scripture and comment make impressions on the mind while the color and joy of the design make impressions on the heart.

Artist's background

She was born in Port Dodge, Iowa in 1918 and entered the community of Immaculate Heart Sisters in 1936. In 1941 she was awarded the B.A. from Immacu-

late Hearts College and the M.A. in 1951 from the University of Southern California.

Serigraph prints

Her posters have won over 35 awards in national and international print shows and her work is exhibited by such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum, the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris,

Legs Better Than Tails

"What a beautiful shirt tail he has! Why, that's the longest I've seen on campus. Wonder if he really has his shirt on or if it's tied around his waist," two coeds discussed the latest fad Friday afternoon.

The longest shirt tail flapping in the breeze signifies the chief officer in the fraternity of sloppiness. Joe's. He is not long in office before someone else replaces him by means of a longer shirt tail. The organization is in continuous agitation on this account.

The rules of the fad are that each boy puts on his pants or jeans (clean, I hope) and a shirt with the tail out.

Then, to make the outfit completely unbearable, he slips on a coat or jacket so that from the back view you get a flapper effect similar to the attachment on the back of a penguin.

There is a girls' organization trying to rival the men for attention in this field. They are getting it. They wear short skirts and shirts with the unfinished hem showing to catch the casual look of college life.

There have been complaints about shorts worn by male students when the weather is warm. Some have it that in the South men do not wear short pants in the winter and not to classes in the spring.

Legs are presentable if the shirt tails just hang there, a much more distressing sight than a young man dressed neatly in short pants.

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The college scene

By Glee Bell

EASTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky. — An Eastern student, who wished to remain unidentified, reported that the spruce tree chopped down from in front of one of our dormitories was on the University of Kentucky campus.

He will receive the \$100 reward offered for information leading to the location of the tree.

The tree was in Haggis Hall on the University campus. It was taken from the Eastern campus by six male University students. Action is being taken against the vandals.

MULLENBERG, COLLEGE, Mullenberg, Westly, Altonowa, Pa. — Approval has been given by the college president to the proposal by the Women's Council to eliminate curfews for senior women during the second semester, on a trial basis. The curfews will be eliminated for senior women who have applied to the dean of women and have also received permission from their parents.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, Xavier University News, Cincinnati, Ohio. — The charter of a new club at Xavier, called the Apathy Club, was recently ratified by the Student Council. The following provisions are included in the constitution: they will lower the academic standing of the university; they will have no officers for the club and they will have no dues. There will be only one meeting per semester and anyone attending will be dismissed immediately, since this would constitute interest, and the club is trying to further apathy.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, The Babler, Nashville, Tenn. — Overcome by the lecture intriguing a DLC student. Fred Giebel, decided the course was Greek to him and went to sleep. When he awoke, the lecture was not only Greek to him but the rest of the class as well. He had slept through it and about half way through the incoming Greek class.

From the ASB president's desk....

Voting responsibility

As this year has been one of transition, we have been confronted with one particular problem — How do we get students to vote in school elections now that we do not have assembly. The elections for Homecoming and Superlatives have been two good examples.

The preliminary voting for Superlatives was held last Wednesday, and there was a very poor representation of the student body to cast their vote. The final election for Superlatives will be held tomorrow in the student center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. This election is most important; it determines who will be chosen as the outstanding leaders and representatives of our student body. For this reason, it is every student's privilege and responsibility to go to the polls and vote for the nominee which he thinks is most qualified for each honor.

The success of tomorrow's election depends upon the participation of YOU, the student. Therefore, let me urge you to go to the polls in the student center and VOTE!

Mildred Morris, Miss Home Ec



Mildred Morris

Mildred Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Morris of Woodlawn, is the newly elected Miss Home Economics of Austin Peay State.

State competition

She will compete in state competition in March for the title of Miss Tennessee Home Economics.

The contest on campus was conducted by the Home Economics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Milton, head of the home economics department and professor of home economics.

The state competition is sponsored by the Tennessee State Home Economics Association.

MEMPHIS STATE UNIVERSITY, The Tiger Rag, Memphis, Tenn. — The Civil War era was revived last week-end when Kappa Alpha celebrated its annual "Old South" festivities.

A parade of horsemen dressed in Confederate uniforms rode to the women's dormitories to extend invitations to the activities.

The first party on the week-end agenda was the "Sharecropper's Ball." The pledges and their dates were dressed as slaves. A parade of 43 horsemen, 25 convertibles carrying girls in antebellum dresses, a sound truck and a Confederate drill team with an authentic Civil War cannon traveled down to Confederate Park, where secession speeches were given. Presentation of a Confederate flag to the city concluded the ceremony.

Following a banquet that evening, the "Old South Ball" was held. Trophies were awarded for "Bele of the Ball," "Bele of the Year," "Best-dressed Slaves" and to the outstanding pledge of spring semester.

The noon hour in the Keen Johnson Student Union building cafeteria has been extended. This makes the hours run breakfast, 6:30-8 a.m.; lunch, 10:30-1:30; and supper 4:30-6 p.m.

Faculty frustrations . . .



"It's alright, Dean Meacham! we're showing movies."

Hand out Fits like a glove

Women wear gloves to keep their hands clean!

As a fashion accessory gloves are important, too. Clean hands and costume accents, all with one item, make gloves a good buy for any well-dressed girl on campus!

It is important to know the materials you choose to have gloves made of, since their texture dictates their use.

The most formal gloves are of white kid in short, medium or long length. They are never worn with casual or even Sunday dress. One wearing is the limit usually for them since they must be discarded at the first signs of soil. White doekin gloves are less formal but can successfully be cleaned.

Cotton gloves

White cotton gloves, fresh and clean, are worn by some women year round. Winter wear takes extra care because clean changes must always be caution at hand.

Colors — caution

Color in gloves can spark a costume but can ruin it with bad color matches. Gloves in neutral tones — white, black, or navy — are safer.

Hatless not gloveless

If you go hatless, it is not true that you should go gloveless. A gloved hand is a mark of the well groomed woman.

Today gloves are often removed when you are seated in church for easier handling of hymnbooks and prayerbooks.

They must be entirely removed for communion.

For smokers

If you smoke, or drink, the right glove is removed. For dining both gloves are always removed completely.

Bracelets can be worn over evening gloves but rings must never be worn over a gloved hand. Unless the rings are flat, they should probably be left in the jewelry box so they won't snag or pull your gloves.

Receiving lines

Gloves should be worn when you are going through a receiving line. The right one is removed if you are to shake hands with the head of state or church.



Club corner

The Agriculture Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 p. m. in the McCord building, room 13.

The UCPJ and the Canterbury Club will have a joint meeting January 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the parish house of the Trinity Episcopal Church on Franklin Street. The meeting is informal, to acquaint the two groups with each other.

The AFSC Student Wives' Club will meet Thursday, January 28, at 7 p. m. in the Home Economics living room, Frances Butler, Community Ambassador will be the guest speaker, Sharon Joiner, Brenda Walker and Sally Livermore are in charge of refreshments.

Newman Club pictures will be made Tuesday night in the cafeteria at 8:40.

Men wear suits and ties, please. All freshmen girls having their pictures taken past 8 p.m. will be given permits for this purpose only.

The ASB will sponsor a dance Wednesday night from 7:30-11:30 in the cafeteria.

The Fiestas will provide music and entertainment.

A discount of 25 cents will be given to any student showing his C. E. P. receipt.

A Matter Of Pride

Notices Noticed

Notices appear to follow a path straight from the post office boxes in the basement of the student center to the hands of students to the floor.

In grammar school Teacher forces Junior to be neat, in college Junior is expected to have enough pride not to need repremanding.

A littered floor is a discredit to the student, a reflection on his maturity and an unattractive introduction to visitors. In grammar school Teacher forces Junior to be neat, in college Junior is expected to have enough pride not to need repremanding.



APSC Closeup

By

BILL SATTERFIELD

"Bloody but unbowed"

The Red and White have definitely not been up to the standards of their opponents so far this year, but they have an advantage in one department.

Even though they are beaten and out-manned, the Govies have never quit. Many teams have given up hope after being out-scored and apparently beaten. This is not the case with the "Fishermen."

The thrill of victory and the heartbreak of defeat are the most obvious aspects of the game, but one other category is just as important, if not more so. This quality is hard to describe, but it is commonly referred to as "heart."

This "heart" is the thing that keeps men striving when the going really gets tough. It gives a ball player the self-satisfaction that follows a well played game. Heart is what gives an athlete the thrill of the contest, win or lose.

While the APSC basketballers haven't been blessed with a long winning streak, they are fortunate to have a group of men who realize that winning isn't the prime purpose of inter-collegiate competition.

These words could describe the 1964-65 Govies:

"The loser's back held straight
his head held high, bloody but
unbowed."

"Mr. Everything" here Monday

Competition is as keen in the OVC as in any league in the nation and the contests with non-conference foes are indicative of the strength centered in the Ohio Valley. But one of the most complimentary points to be made in favor of this league goes to a certain individual from Western Kentucky, who will play against the Govies in Clarksville Monday.

Of course, I am referring to the brightest prospect to play in the conference in a long, long time, Clem Haskins. Clem has all the move and potential of a "great." He boppes tremendously, dribbles dazlingly and, in general, is the best I have seen in this or any other league.

Haskins is only 6-3, but his lack of height is not conspicuous because he rebounds above 6-9 and 6-8 men with regularity. His tremendous jumping ability, his remarkable eye for the bucket, together with his speed and agility, have made him a shoe-in for the title of "Mr. Everything."

Stories have reached me for several years about a jumping, shooting, super-star from Taylor County and finally we'll get a chance to find out the validity of those claims when the all-state, all-American, all-everything comes to APSC Monday.

File 13

—Transfer Larry Cartee is not eligible to play this year. Last year he played ball for Mississippi State and under the OVC rules he has to sit out for one year.

Cartee is a master at handling the fast break situation and is one of the best outside shooters on the squad. A sophomore, he should give the Govies a real boost next season when his ineligible period is over.

UTMB and Western meet Govies

APSC entertains two teams in Memorial Gymnasium this week. One is dangerous U-T Martin and the other opponent is Western Kentucky.

These teams are similar in that they both are enjoying good

records this year. They differ in that they are from different conferences, Western belongs to the OVC and UTMB is affiliated with the VSAC.

The Govies have participated in both leagues; so they know they will be in for a real battle in both meetings.

U-T Martin travels to Clarksville next Thursday and brings to town the same team that beat APSC 58 to 45 earlier this year. The Vols will be out for a repeat performance this time though they face a more experienced Gov squad.

Western, the league leader with a 4-1 OVC record and a 10-4 overall mark, invades the Gov gym next Monday night looking for a chance to reverse the upset handed by the Govies last year.

In last year's tilt here, the game was nip and tuck all the way, with the Hilltoppers taking the lead in the final minutes. With seconds to go the Govies pulled up to just one point behind and a last-second shot by senior guard, Doug Stamper,

clinched the game for APSC. The final score was 76-75. Austin Peay State over Western, it appears to be more one-sided this time, with the teams on ex-acroposts of the standings. Nevertheless the ball can bounce many different ways after the toss up. It should be a heated race, with a good show by both schools.

OVC STANDINGS

(Games thru January 21)	OVC	ALL
Western Ky.	6-1	1st
Eastern Ky.	4-1	8-4
Tenn. Tech.	3-1	8-5
Murray State	3-3	10-5
Morehead St.	2-3	7-4
Middle Tennessee	1-2	3-8
East Tenn.	1-3	3-8
APSC	1-5	2-10

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday
U-T Martin at APSC
Saturday
Eastern at East Tennessee
Middle Tennessee at Western
Morehead at Tech
Centenary at Murray



HAL JACKSON

Thursday he again was a heavy menace to APSC foes as he hit for 21 points against defending OVC champion, Murray State. He fouled out of this game with over six minutes remaining to play and if he had stayed in the game, the outcome could have been different.

A fiery individual, he also is a gentleman on the hardwood. He won the Sportsmanship Award last year at the freshman Invitational Tournament in Henderson, Ky. His attitude is constantly one of vigorous, aggressive, wholesome play. Jackson is a die-hard who never quits until the last round is over, no matter what the score.

The "Mule" has made himself one of the favorites with crowd-pleasing plays. His hot shooting and rebounding have made him a favorite with the man who counts, Coach George Fisher.

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Oriental book drive at APSC

Would like to send your text books on a slow boat to China? Then donate your books to the Phi Alpha Theta book drive, which will begin Monday.

Deposit stations will be set up in the lobbies of the Clement, McCord and Browning buildings.

The history fraternity has already sent 13 cases of books to San Francisco. From there the books will be sent to Formosa, Thailand, Burma and other Southeast Asian countries. These books were donated by the book store.

So don't hoard your books . . . GIVE.

Europe calls

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy and Holland. This employment is open by the content of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For some years students made their way across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused

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Dr. Denton to teach at IU



DAVID DENTON

Dr. David Denton, assistant professor of psychology, will be a visiting professor teaching two graduate courses in the philosophy of education at Indiana University this summer.

One course will be Reflective Thinking and the other course will be Epistemology.

Dr. Denton held a similar position at the University of Tennessee last summer.

Honorary society to have banquet

Del Square Psi, a national honorary society for physics students, will hold its annual initiation banquet at Highland Hills, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

Five students will become active members and approximately 15 will become associate members.

Ronnie Miller is president of the society. Miss Sarah Wood, assistant professor, and Mel Mayfield, chairman of the department of physics, are the faculty sponsors.

Placement Positions

Any senior interested in talking with any of the following representatives should check the bulletin board in the Browning building for an appointment or see Mrs. Pinckley at the registrar's office.

January 27

FIRESTONE (changed from January 20)- interested in interviewing business administration and accounting majors for selling.

ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers for all areas.

February 1

INTERNAL REVENUE -- three interviewers for accountants and business majors.

February 3

AERONAUTICAL CHART AND INFORMATION SERVICE -- interested in interviewing Geography majors for Air Force map-making.

February 4

THE KROGER COMPANY -- interested in interviewing those with administrative and sales training.

FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION -- cancelled.

CECIL COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, ELKTON, MD. -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers for all areas.

February 15

GARDEN CITY, MICH. -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers in all fields, especially elementary.

February 17

HARTFORD COUNTY, MD. -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers in all fields, especially elementary.

February 22

LEONARD TOWN, MD. -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers.

February 25

INSURANCE BY NORTH AMERICA -- training program to produce "best trained men in business."

WAC -- representative in the Student Center.



ROSS BUILDERS SUPPLIES, INC. -- interested in management training candidates. Prefer alumni age 25-30 with I, M., E., or A, B, degree and some working experience. Twenty year-old company merchandising building materials, plumbing supplies, electrical supplies, heating supplies, hardware paints, appliances and manufactured home packages. Company presently has 17 branches in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia and is expanding in the South. Salary open. Write or call Wale H. Stephens, Jr., president, Ross Builders Supplies, Inc., P. O. Box 844, Greenville, S.C., Telephone 235-6301.

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Talk about the records

(ACP) -- It is interesting that Capitol should name its three-volume Kingston Trio anthology "The Folk Era." Why the implication that the folk had faded? Because the Kingston Trio was Capitol's folk act and their expired contract (the trio is now heard on Decca) leaves Capitol without a mass-drawing folk performer. Nevertheless, this picture-packed set speaks in the past and it can be agreed the folk era has faded on its lemon trees and hanging trees. This is not to say that the Bob

Dylans will no longer produce. Only that what folk music had to say has been said and, in many cases re-said. Even Joan Baez recorded a complete Villa-Lobos work on her latest album. That's like Platt and Scruggs playing Duke Ellington.

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Shindig comes to APSC campus

by Cissy Williams

An all-celebrity cast of Chad and Jeremy, Ray Stevens and Tupper Saussy will appear February 4 in concert in a "Shindig" program.

The all-star program is sponsored by the Associated Student Body and will be held in Memorial Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$2 per person in advance with tickets costing \$2.50 at the door the evening of the event.

Spotlighting the "Shindig" are Chad and Jeremy of British fame, The duet from England is constantly gaining popularity throughout the United States.

The English stars have many albums and singles on the market today. "Yesterday's Gone," "Summer Song" and "Willow Weep for Me" are but a few of their top hits.

Both Chad and Jeremy are native-born Englishers. Jeremy, 23, is the grandson of the Duke of Wellington. He studied at Eton College and completed his education at Grenoble University in France.

Chad, 22, was educated at Durham School and from there he journeyed to Paris where he attended the Sorbonne.

The two met at the Central School of Speech and Drama where they became good friends and partners.

Ray Stevens, also on the agenda, is noted for his comical songs

about camels and hairy apes. Some of his better-known recordings are "Sgt. Preston of the Vision," "Jeremiah's Pills," "Hairy," the "Hairy Ape" and "Aahh the Arab."

Once a major major at the University of Georgia, Ray plays the piano, organ, trumpet, clarinet, melophone, baritone horn, drums, bass and tuba. To top his versatility, Ray is also a very likeable and comestible person.



SAUSSY STEVENS

To provide something for everyone's entertainment and musical taste, a jazz pianist is

also to perform. Saussy, an exciting new discovery of Dave Brubeck, is known for his "jazz" sounds on the piano. He is a native of Georgia and was educated at the University of the South, Sawanee, Tenn.

Dave Satterfield, vice-president of the ASB, says, "I personally hope that everyone will attend and make the show a success so that we can have other concerts of this type. I'm sure that you will enjoy it."

Library grant

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ation through fundamental research in the librarianship and otherwise aiding in the best use of the most modern teaching and learning materials.

The APSC grant consists of a Mark VII microcard reader and a number of publications. The total value of the "package" will be \$1,244.



"YESTERDAY'S GONE" — but Chad and Jeremy, the British duet, haven't. They are to appear in concert in Memorial Gymnasium February 4 singing the songs they made popular. Including "Yesterday's Gone" and "Willow Weep for Me." (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Europe

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a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next-summer jobs. American - European Student Service (on a non-profit basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy and Spain.

The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

In return for his or her work, the student will receive free room and board, plus a wage. However, students should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Write for further information and application forms to: American - European Student Service, Via Santorre Santarossa 23, Florence, Italy.

Letters to the editor can be put in box 4050 in the post office or left in the public relations office in the basement of the Browning building. All letters must be signed but the name will not be published if so indicated.

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