

President submits 'NTU' to board

Asks acceptance of recommendation

Volume 37 — No. 14

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1967

Playhouse selects cast for next play

by JOHN JIRAN

With only a few exceptions the cast of the AP Playhouse production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" has been chosen.

Two APSC graduates and former AP Playhouse thespians will co-star in the leading roles. Doug Tidwell, a 1963 graduate and now director of speech at Montgomery Central High School, is Willy Loman, the traveling salesman who had dreams beyond his abilities.

Linda, Willy's wife, will be played by Sally Welch. Sally appeared in the theatrical group's production of the Greek tragedy, "Antigone."

The role of Loman is the most difficult in the play because during the one and a half hour production Willy leaves the stage for only five minutes.

According to Dr. David Mayes, director of the production and head of the speech and drama department, "Doug and Sally are two of the most professional performers in this area, and they will give a truly impressive performance."

The list of supporting players is highlighted by people who have had experience in stage plays. The two sons — Biff, the older brother, and Happy—are roles which require maturity for Biff and youthful awkwardness with growth for Happy.

Sam Zimmermann, a more developed actor is Biff, and David Wemmer, who is performing for the first time on the Playhouse stage is Happy.

Other supporting roles are filled by many other players who have some knowledge of acting.

Sharon Wagner, who was in an earlier Playhouse production, "Born Yesterday," is the woman, Julia Loford is Jenny, and Terry Parks, who will change from the car that she played in "Hansel and Gretel" to a girl once again, will play Miss Forsythe.

Bill S. Jain, another graduate from the class of 1964, will be Charley. The roll of Charley (Continued on page 4, column 3)



REIGNING ROYALTY - Senior Mike Cunningham and Junior Mary Cooper will reign over the Greeks' annual Valentine Dance this Friday as King and Queen of Hearts. The dance begins at 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory.

For Valentine Dance

Greeks pick King, Queen of Hearts

by SUSAN YOUNG

Senior Mike Cunningham and Junior Mary Cooper were elected to reign as King and Queen of Hearts Friday night at the annual Valentine Dance.

Active Greeks and pledges voted for the King and Queen honors. Representatives were selected by each sorority.

The dance, scheduled for 8 p.m. in the National Guard Armory, is a girl-skip-boy event. Admission is free. The dance ends at midnight.

The journeymen from Nashville will provide the musical entertainment.

Mike and Mary's court will be composed of Bob Burnett and Mary Shippe (Alpha-Beta), Dick Lirienon and Harriet Hays (Delta), and Chipper Whitaker and Ramona Lumpkin (Omega).

The King and Queen are sponsored by Epsilon.

Individual pledge classes also elected a Prince and Princess for the junior court.

They are: Robert Gentry and Linda Hill (Alpha-Beta), Jimmy Calloway and Martha Ann Austin (Delta), Bill Lemon and Sandy French (Epsilon), and Bryce Odum and Sandra Smith (Omega).

The Vice-president of each sorority serves as a pledge mistress for its pledge class. Pledge classes meet separately from the Greek activities.

Meanwhile, at the last Panhellenic Council session, politics of discussion centered around some of the events of the spring quarter.

Conduct out of the meeting were plans, for a retreat for council

members from March 31 to April 2.

Also on tap for the spring quarter is Panhellenic Council's "Banquet," a fund-raising project for campus organizations.

Another dance, the "Presentational Ball," has also been set for spring quarter. At that time, pledges become Greek activities. It is their formal debut into Greek life.

Bloodmobile visits Feb. 15

The Montgomery County Bloodmobile will return to Clarksville Feb. 15, according to APSC's Young Democrats Club officials who will work with the local chapter of the American Red Cross during the Bloodmobile visit.

Quota for the Bloodmobile's Feb. 15 visit is 209 pints, but since the county already has a deficit of 275 pints, the total number of pints needed will be 484, YDC officials said.

YDC officials said that the Bloodmobile had to discontinue its blanket coverage policy in the county because the county did not meet its quota last time.

YDC workers will post a sheet of paper in the student center for donors to sign for the time they can go to the Bloodmobile. Permission sheets for those under 18 may be obtained from Dr. Edwin Cobb in Roake Hall, room 108. The Bloodmobile will be located at the Madison Street Methodist Church from noon until 6 p.m.

North Tennessee University has been selected by representatives of the faculty, student body and alumni at Austin Peay State College as the specific name to be presented with the proposed name change.

A nine-member committee representing the three groups unanimously agreed upon NTU, according to APSC President, Joe Morgan.

Morgan has announced that he has recommended a change of name for the institution to Gov.

Burford Ellington, Commissioner J. Howard Warf and other members of the State Board of Education.

The recommendation is "That the Tennessee State Board of Education, including the Governor accept the recommendation of the Faculty, the Student Body, the Alumni Association, and the Administration of Austin Peay State College relative to a change of name and recommend to the Legislature that the name be changed to North Tennessee University, and that the Legislature be requested to honor Governor Austin Peay in some other appropriate manner."

Morgan's recommendation was preceded by careful study involving the college's faculty and administration, student body and alumni.

Last spring when college officials began to seriously consider requesting the State Board of Education to designate the college as a university, an ad hoc committee consisting of six faculty members and three members of the administrative staff was appointed to make recommendations to Morgan concerning university status and to study the proposal for the change of name.

University status has been granted by the State Board of Education, effective Sept. 1, 1967. The change in status gained approval from the ad hoc committee, the Academic Council, the faculty, the Student Senate and the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association before the recommendation as to change of status was presented by Morgan to the State Board of Education.

The proposed change of name has been handled in a similar manner by the same bodies. All groups polled have approved the change of name.

The ad hoc committee vote was seven to two in favor of a change of name. The Academic Council, which consists of 20 members of the teaching faculty and four members of the administrative staff, favored a change of name with 17 voting for the change.

In a faculty poll, the vote was 74-23 for a change. The Student Body (Continued on page 4, column 2)

Library shuts doors for 10 days

The APSC library will be closed for 10 days while books and materials are being transferred to the new library.

The library will close at 4 p.m. Friday and will reopen at 8 a.m., Feb. 20, according to Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian.

The card catalog will be moved earlier than the rest of the items, and so will not be available after noon Friday until the library reopens, Miss Givens added.

Fleming Transfer & Storage Co., Inc. of New Providence has been contracted to move the books.

A few days before the move begins, each shelf will be labeled to help the movers. Miss Givens asks that students do not disturb the labels which will be taped to the shelves.

Student help will not be used during the move, but Miss Givens said she was very grateful to various clubs and students for their offers of assistance.

All books checked out that would be due during the time the library will be closed do not have to be returned until the library reopens.

But if students do wish to return books during this time, the book drops at the new library will be available. One is located in front of the new building, and the other is in the lobby.

Help wanted

Want to be a reporter for THE ALL STATE?

It's easy. All you have to do is tip us on items of possible interest to others.

If you're not sure it's news, call us -- we'll advise you.

THE ALL STATE deadline is Thursday, 4:30 p.m. Call 647-3122.



PUNK RAISERS - Members of Austin Peay State's Punk Rock band held a sheet for fans to toss coins on at halftime of the APSC Western Kentucky game. The club collected \$34. They turned it over to Montgomery County's March of Dimes.

The All State

DOUG STONE
editor-in-chiefRON POPP
associate editorBUSTER YATES
editorial page editorJEAN COLLINS
advertising managerDAVID BIBB
sports editorfeature writers
columnists
organization writer
cartoonist
circulation managersRamona Lamphorn, John Jiran
Cary Ogles, Linda Pickering
Linda Goodrum
Red Phillips
Diane Bagby, Carolyn Schindler

staff reporters — Gloria Armstrong, Bill Arrington, Francis Bell, Bill Bette, Terry Chappell, Susan Duling, Joe Hamblin, Owen Hill, Emily Lawrence, Barbara McIntyre, John Ogles, Bob Smith, Marcia Tippitt, Kent Yates, Susan Young.

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for examination periods and holidays, by students of Austin Peay State College. The All State Office, Breweeling Building, 601 East College Street, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040. The All State is under the supervision of the Board of Student Publications, and the general management of Sherwin Clark, director of public information, philosophy is under the direction of Gerald L. Tenney, director of photographic services.

Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Represented for national advertising by National Educational Advertising Service.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee 37040 (Pending)

Subscription Rate ————— \$1.50 per year

Circulation ————— 3,750

Clarksville, Tennessee
Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1967
Volume 37-No. 14

APSC 2,600 small?

Austin Peay State College, as of winter quarter, is approximately 2,600 students "small". Furthermore, this number represents complete enrollment in all divisions of the college for this quarter. Actual full-time students number just over 2,400. Both of these statistics represent marked decreases over respective enrollment totals for the fall quarter.

With an enrollment that is barely 900 students larger than Clarksville High School we cannot help but wonder if our smallness, in spite of our accomplishments, may not be hindering us.

True, there is a marvelous winning program, the athletic teams are winning their share of contests and several academic departments have displayed excellence in their endeavors. However, the fact remains that we are not growing at an outstanding rate.

In the past five years MTSU has doubled its enrollment to a present standard of 5,778 students. In the same period, APSC has increased from 2,118 to 2,600, an increase of almost 20 percent.

What is the answer to this problem? We hope the proposed name change, now before the State Board of Education, will provide the answer.

Sometimes we wonder...

At first glance it would seem that the primary goals of attending college are of either an academic or social nature.

That is, we come to school to become formally educated and to learn how to live in society. However, these are not the only objectives of a college education.

For example, college is a good place for us to learn about the financial world. After all, it will be of prime importance to us for the rest of our lives.

Some students may successfully meet this financial confrontation, as they have met the challenge of learning and living. But there will be other students who will not be able to cope with this financial challenge.

Nevertheless, we feel that it is not useless to reiterate words of advice which have been offered many times before in many different ways. It all boils down to the fact that bad credit is a companion of a bad reputation.

The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING

TEXAS A & M. The Battalion, College Station, Texas—Bat researcher Dr. W. B. Davis of Texas A & M's Wildlife Science Department made some unusual catches in his bat nets in Central American caves during a just completed two-month outing.

He caught several four-eyed fish, catfish, etc., in bat nets set near the mouths of caves. The fish became excited and jumped over the surface of the water, becoming entangled in the nets, and very close to the water.

The weight of the fish pulled the net down even further into the water trapping more fish. To the professor's dismay, the fish were inedible.

TROY STATE COLLEGE, The Tropitican, Troy, Ala.—What will the teacher in the year 2000 be like? The typical teacher, as predicted in the "Alabama School Journal," will be a man.

Eighty per cent of high school teachers will be men, but there will be a balanced number of men and women college instructors. Eight out of 10 teachers will have Ph.D.s, and the initial requirement for teaching will be 6.5 years of preparation.

By then, most teachers in public schools will be bilingual or trilingual and beginning teachers will probably be required to have a full semester's study abroad. A foreign "teacher exchange" program will be a common practice.

By this time teachers will have a starting salary of \$10,000 and the average salary will be \$15,000 with top salaries nearing \$30,000. By 2000 A.D. there will be a rotation of school staff—one third teaching summer school, one third engaged in graduate study, research, etc., and one third on full vacation.

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY, The Kent Stater, Kent, Ohio—Would you like your professor to treat you to Sunday dinner? Forty students at Kent State have a one-time-in-a-lifetime chance to be treated to a Sunday dinner by 10 members of the faculty.

This project is part of an effort to further student-faculty relations. Students may pay as many tickets as they wish. The project is non-profit with the proceeds going to reimburse the professors for their hosting.

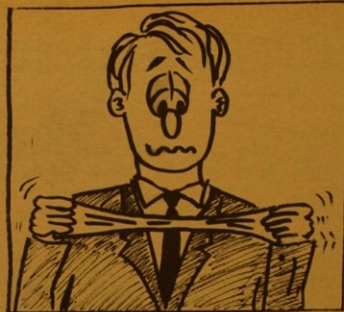
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, The Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, Ohio—About 600 mourners made a solemn procession to Olentangy River to attend the funeral of a pet hamster that had passed on to his eternal reward.

The pet was given a Viking funeral. He was placed in a raft which was then lit on fire and set to sea, actually to river.

Grieved owners of the pet had a casket custom-built for the mammal. Floral arrangements were sent from friends. As the hamster lay in state, an estimated 350 people viewed his body.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N. C.—The Righteous Brothers, Bill Medley and Bobby Hatfield, performed at NCU Homecoming night. As a fitting

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



RUBBER CHECKS EQUAL BAD CREDIT RATING!!

Why Austin Peay?

Why come to Austin Peay State College? What are your reasons for wanting to attend school here? When 345 students at APSC were confronted with this question the majority replied that the inexpensive cost of attending school in Clarksville was foremost in their minds. These findings were revealed last week when the results of "Operation Probe" were published.

The major objective of the survey was to determine what factors were influential in undergraduate students choosing APSC as their college.

The survey did not determine what choice APSC was in the student's preference of schools, but it did indicate that 90 per cent of the students questioned were pleased with their choice of APSC.

It is interesting to speculate on whether or not the students had any knowledge of APSC before they were influenced to attend. APSC—in areas such as Clarksville and Montgomery County, students have known about the school all their lives. However, in other areas it is possible that many have never heard of APSC.

If this is the case, then it may be possible to broaden coverage of activities at the college to alleviate this problem. Otherwise, as pointed out in the survey, we may have to depend entirely on teachers and guidance counselors for new students, as did 50 per cent of the questioned students.

The publishing of the results may be of much value to future work in public relation and recruiting of students.

Letters to the editor

FM station considered an invaluable addition

Dear Editor,

I feel that with the growth of this college to university status with perhaps a new name we should continue to show progress by the support of the proposed FM radio station.

The radio station would not only be a sign of the growth of the school, but would aid in such ways as publicizing the policies and activities of the campus, keeping the public informed about the school and creating a much needed cooperative atmosphere between Montgomery County and Austin Peay State. Valuable experience could be gained for students working with the proposed station. The station could serve as the medium of

exchange by which discussion of controversial issues—political, social, etc.—could be expressed to the students.

The problems of starting a FM station will be great, but anything worthy of respect and honor for the school will bring problems. If the students want progress I seriously think they should consider what an addition to the atmosphere of university life this proposed radio station would be.

I hope that the students will look at the matter at hand, and that it is potential to advance this campus. They should express their ideas and support on the discussion of a FM station.

Don Layton.

Professorate potpourri

Berkeley plus 2: subjective view of the 'new breed'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Lewis C. Tatham Jr., professor of English, is the author of this week's "Professorate potpourri." Hugh Akerman Jr., assistant professor of history, takes his turn in the next issue. Akerman takes a humorous look at a serious subject: "instant education.")

by DR. LEWIS C. TATHAM JR.

Last week Dr. Pryor, in his entertaining and thought-provoking article, gave us a blueprint of our campus 2000 A.D.—in both its physical and psychological dimensions.

Today it is my turn to play the soothsayer. Whereas Dr. Pryor's predictions were based on a scientific analysis of current trends and a projection of these trends into the future, my prediction will be unscientific, subjective, and perhaps cockeyed and is based on nothing more than a random observation of university students.

Student takes initiative

I predict that American education will take on one of the characteristics of Zen training. In Zen, it is the student who seeks out the master.

In their first confrontation, the student bows obsequiously and says, "O most venerable master, I wish to learn. Teach me." "No," replies the master, "go away. I cannot teach you for I know nothing."

The student returns day after day, each time becoming bolder in his demands, while the master remains obdurate in his refusal. Finally one day, in complete exasperation, the student begins to beat the master with a stick and cries out, "Damn it, old man, teach me!" Then with a great show of reluctance, the master begins his instruction.

Nix on sticks

I am not suggesting that American will, or should, adopt this practice of the Zen Buddhists in every detail. For example, we might omit the cudgeling, if you do not mind. The spirit of Zen practice, however, is one that we might do well to emulate. We have, after all, been completely successful in the opposite approach. In America, it is traditionally the teacher who is insistent on educating and the student who is reluctant. Many American teachers conceive of themselves as salesmen of education. They beg, cajole, and threaten; they warn of the horrific future that awaits the drop-out; they become poetic about broadening horizons and increased earning power. And what has been the effect on the student of this hard sell? Nausea and scepticism.

Enter the new breed

In the larger universities, this traditional student-teacher relationship is breaking down; a new breed of student is evolving. This new student wants more from his

3 more students on Dean's List

Three more students have been added to the Dean's List for the fall quarter, 1966, according to the office of the dean of admissions and registrar.

The three students are: Robert Halliburton, James W. Rea and Alex W. Tins.

Apple-polishers?

From this example, you have perhaps concluded that the new breed of student is merely a modern version of the apple-polisher and grade-monger. Quite to the contrary, such a student may have a rather spotty record. By his emphasis on informal education, he may neglect some of the formal regimens upon which grades are based. But while he may leave the university with a transcript that is unimpressive, he leaves with something that, in my opinion, is far more valuable.

No hope for a majority

The new breed is at present a small minority, and he will probably never be in the majority. But if he continues in his ways, he will transform the American campus. On him—more than on the professor or the administrator—depends the success of the revolution now occurring in American higher education.

From our reading of the newspapers, we may get the impression that this revolution involves merely an increase in demonstrations, sit-ins, marijuana consumption, and confusion.

But while the Berkeley Rebellion was undoubtedly a crucial event in education, its significance lies not in the fact that it provides a pattern for future demonstrations, but that it has become a symbol of a new self-awareness among students.

Postponement of living

Students are discovering that their four years in college can be more than a mere postponement of living, and that, by their own initiative, the campus can become a far more stimulating place. They have made the discovery that, while cars and games and fraternities are fun and do indeed have their place, the most satisfying adventures of life finally are those of the intellect.

At APSC we have not felt the full impact of the revolution. Some, perhaps, hope that it never will disturb our contentment. But I for one am looking forward to that day two or three years hence when some student (without a stick and a hoe) bursts in on my office and says, "Damn it, old man, teach me!"

7 biology students conduct test on river contamination

Seven students of the biology department are conducting a survey of the pollution of the Cumberland River from Clarksville to Barkley Dam.

The research, follows a study already made of the Cumberland River between Clarksville and Dover, before and after the Clarksville City Disposal Plant went into use last summer.

The seven students are Donnie Busch, Robert Murphy, Peggy Witten, Gordon Davis, Martha Cunningham, Phil Roe and Michael Eide.

The survey is similar to one

tamination and possible sources of contamination in the river.

Samples of the water are taken three times each year at 50 sampling stations in over 100 miles of the river.

Each sample is analyzed bacteriologically and chemically. When the study is through, the college is going to publish the results in booklet form for interested persons," said Dr. Haskell C. Phillips, professor of biology and chairman of the department.

The research is under Phillips' direction and is largely an outgrowth of his bacteriology class.

PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENTS—Freshman Eddie Handley and his date, Barbara Whitaker, make use of the punch bowl during a break in McKeynolds Hall's dance Friday.

For placements

Recruiters slated for appearances

The following recruiters will appear on campus as scheduled. Interested seniors should stop appointment sheets on the brownie bulletin board in the Browning Building and should receive their names if unable to keep the appointments.

According to Mrs. Wanda Pinkley, director of placement, students must check available material and be familiar with company or school system background before an interview.

February 8: Res's—management trainees.

February 9: Walker County School System, LaFayette, Ga.—teachers.

February 9: Royal Globe Insurance—management trainees, sales.

February 14: State Farm Insurance—management trainees, sales, adjusters.

February 20: Leonardtown, Md.—teachers.

February 20: Jefferson County Schools, Louisville, Ky.—teachers.

February 21: Bel Air, Md.—teachers.

February 22: IBM—data processing.

February 22: West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio—teachers.

February 22: Prince William County Schools, Manassas, Va.—teachers.

February 23: Department of Health, Education and Welfare—city teachers and teachers.

February 24: Cecil County Schools, Elkton, Md.—teachers.

February 27: National Life & Accident Insurance Company—insurance, all phases; summer training program for juniors.

February 28: Chevron Chemical Company—sales.

February 28: Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, St. Louis—business and accounting.

March 1: Cain-Sloan—men for retail industry.

March 7: Upjohn Pharmaceuticals—sales (any major; science background preferred).

March 7: Lowell School System, Lowell, Ind.—teachers.

March 8: Metro-School System, Nashville—teachers.

March 8: Medinah School System, Medinah, Ill.—teachers.

March 9: Savannah, Ga.—teachers.

March 9: Snow Hill, Md.—teachers.

March 9: Detroit, Mich.—teachers.

March 9: Food & Drug Administration—chemistry majors.

March 9: Genesco—majors in business, mathematics.

March 13: Garden City, Mich.—teachers.

March 13: Milwaukee, Wis.—teachers.

March 20: Warren Woods, Mich.—teachers.

March 27: Louisville Public Schools, Louisville, Ky.—teachers.

Jolly contracts to co-author book for Macmillan Co.

Hayden B. Jolly, assistant professor of English, has signed a contract with the Mac Millan Company to publish a book.

Jolly's co-author is Larry Hanner, director of the Reading Center at the University of Georgia.

The contract calls for the book, a textbook for college-level reading courses in elementary reading, to be published in March of 1968, Jolly said.

Tentative title of the book is "Patterning Teaching Elementary Reading."

Jolly said it was provisional whether the book will come out in hardback, paperback or both yet.

College scene

(Continued from page 2)

ode to Homecoming the Righteous Brothers sang Ray Charles' "Let's Go Get Stoned" and invited the audience to join them (in singing, that is).

EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY. The Eastern Progress, Richmond, Ky., — College can never understand why the girls are always asking them for their old shirts, football jerseys and worn out sweatshirts.

One reason they are curious about this fact is they never see the girls wearing them out on campus.

College girls seem to prefer sleeping in these, rather than pajamas or lace gowns. It makes it easier for a girl to concentrate on the boy who wears them.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Prints, Hattiesburg, Miss., — How are you fixed for shower sitting?

Dave Poholski sat in the shower of Joeike Hall from noon Friday until 4 a.m., Sunday. The 40-hour dunking stint resulted in his breaking a national collegiate shower-sitting record.

The previous record was 36 hours.

"I wanted to stay in the shower for 66 hours," Dave said. "I didn't plan on running out of hot water, but I did. For about the last 10 hours, the water was freezing cold. So I decided to quit."

Del Square Psi signs 4 actives

Four new active members and 11 candidates for associate membership took the pledge of the Society of Del Square Psi at the APSC physics honorary organization's annual invitation banquet last month.

Receiving active status were Gary Lipscomb, Larry Karns, Ned Phillips and Kathy Savage. Becoming associate members were Howard C. Austin, Tanya Barna, Billy Ray Bowker, Charles H. Fryer, Ann Huskins, Lawrence E. Nanney, Phil Roe, Arlen Schibig, William L. Stewart, Charles Wall and Alan White.

Following introduction of the candidates, the Leta Ann Cooper Awards — given quarterly for the highest final exam scores and the highest term average in each Physics 200 class — were then announced.

Prizes for the highest average went to Billy Ray Bowker and Steve Hax; while Charles H. Fryer and Lawrence E. Nanney won the highest exam honor.



DISCOTHEQUE CAFETERIA STYLE—The college cafeteria brought a touch of nostalgia to the campus with its "Hoover Night." Today's students got a taste of the "good old days" in the form of chicken for five cents and steak for 13 cents. Bill Estep adds a touch of realism with his straw hat.



HOST AND HOSTESS—Gene White, manager of the cafeteria, and Barbara Pyatt also dressed for their roles during the cafeteria's "Hoover Night." White's bib overalls and Barbara's straw hat andingham dress reminded the older folks of what they generally call "the good old days."

President submits 'NTU'

(Continued from page 1)

dent Senate, governing board of the Associated Student Body, voted its approval, and then polled the student body. A record vote was 760 favoring a name change and 378 opposed.

Active alumni of the association repudiated in a record vote by favoring a name change. Sixty-four per cent, or 360, voted for the change, while 205 were opposed. Based on these results, the Board of the Alumni Association endorsed a change of name for the college.

"Various reasons have been given for favoring a change of name," Morgan stated in his report to Gov. Ellington, Commissioner of the State Board of Education. "Some of these are that the name is not descriptive of the location nor the type of institution; it invites difficulty in spelling; it is used rarely and is difficult in pronunciation if used in writing."

"Those who advocate a change of these in any way intend to discredit the memory of Governor Austin Peay or his descendants, who are very loyal in their support to the College. The name Peay is held in high regard by those who know the Governor, Students of Tennessee History are impressed by his progressive administration, especially with reference to education."

"Many students of history believe, and I agree with them, that Governor Peay was the greatest governor of the first half of the twentieth century as well as being one of the great all-time governors of the State."

"The traditions which the Alumni and Students hold would not be jeopardized by a change of name. The nickname—"Governors"—and such other deviations as "Governor," "Govs," "First Lady," etc., can be retained as well as the practice of naming buildings for governors, if such should be desired."

"The most widely accepted practice of selecting a name for a publicly supported college or university is to choose a name which identifies the institution with a geographical location and with the governmental unit by which it

is supported. It is suggested that the selection of a name, in keeping with this practice, will facilitate the recruitment of faculty and desirable students."

"If and when the name of the institution is changed it is hoped that the Legislature would take action to honor Governor Peay in some other way. One appropriate way to do this would be to authorize the State Historical Commission to have erected, on the campus of the College, a statue of Governor Peay with an appropriate inscription which among other things would state that this institution bore his name from its inception until the date of the change of name."

"If the name is changed I will later request that the Board name one of the buildings of the university for Governor Peay," Morgan concluded.

Playhouse

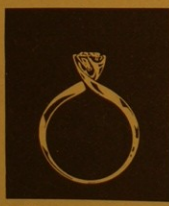
(Continued from page 1)

needs someone who is slow of movement and laconic in speech, but he is understanding and sympathetic.

St. John is a technical actor who should be suited to this part. St. John also played in "Born Yesterday."

Rounding out the cast is Thompson Biggers, a junior speech and theatre major, who played previously in "Antigone." He will interpret the role of Uncle Ben.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



CAPRI FROM \$145

A. J. Clark
Jewelers
Established 1902

FAMOUS NAME
EVENING SHOES
GOLD, SILVER

Values to \$22

\$10 & \$12

SPECIAL
FOR
VALENTINES
HIGHSMITH
SHOES

125 FRANKLIN
DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE

EVERYTHING
MUST GO
PEARSON'S
SALE

NOW IN THE FINAL STAGE

COATS-SPORTSWEAR

1/2 PRICE

DRESSES

66 2/3 % OFF

Pearson's

DOWNTOWN CLARKSVILLE



PRACTICE - Richard E. Gannaway, associate professor of industrial arts, observes his students using the lathes in the machine shop of the industrial arts department. Chairman of the department is Dr. Leon Bibb.



OVERSEER - Dr. Leon Bibb, professor of industrial arts and chairman of the department, instructs one of his students in engineering drawing.

Industrial arts dept.: one of the best



TRAINING AID - John W. Porter, assistant professor of industrial arts, uses an electronic circuit diagram to lecture to his electronics class.

Austin Peay State's industrial arts department has the reputation of being one of the best in the South.

And it's not just happenstance. D. R. Leon Bibb, chairman of the department; Richard Gannaway, associate professor; C. M. Henley, associate professor; and John Porter, assistant professor, work hard at fostering that reputation.

In addition to the regular curriculum, the department offers a curriculum in industrial preparation, which includes a major in industrial arts and a minor in business.



THIS IS PROGRESS? - Even with so many power tools available today, hand sanding still exists, as this member of the wood-working class demonstrates.



PRACTICAL APPLICATION - Two members of Porter's electronics class apply circuitry technique after the lecture session.



FINISHED PRODUCT - Students in Bibb's ceramics class remove the finished products from the kiln. All ceramic items are glazed and baked at very high temperatures in the kiln.

Kentucky clubs challenge Governors



APSC Closeup

By
DAVID BIBB

Darkest hour is before dawn

It has been said that the darkest hour is just before the dawn. If that's true, then Austin Peay State's performance against Western Kentucky is a perfect example of "the darkest hour." The Governors were practically run out of the gym, 101-59. But they came back to dump Murray State, a team which they had never beaten before in 14 tries, 117-94. The brilliant performance just could be the start of a new winning era.

Back in 1943, the Governors lost the final game of a dismal season, 78-30. The war interrupted sports for two years following that contest, but APSC came back to win its opening game of the 1945-46 campaign, 30-29, against Camp Campbell (now Ft. Campbell), the same team which had drubbed them in 1943.

That win back in 1945 started a proud winning tradition which was to last through the 1963-64 season. During that time Austin Peay State won 293 times while losing only 203, and during those 19 seasons, Governor teams were above the .500 mark 16 times. They captured four Volunteer State Athletic Conference "tournaments," seven consecutive VSAAC seasonal division championships (1956-63), won a college division National Collegiate Athletic Association regional tournament (1961) and played in a national tourney (NAIA) in Kansas City (1957).

The winning tradition took a jolt in the 1964-65 season, when APSC won't 4-17 and again last year (7-14). But basketball appears to be on the upsurge this season. The big win over Murray could be the springboard to success.

Frosh promise bright future

One of the keys to a successful basketball program is the freshmen which the college is able to recruit. At the beginning of the season, the OVC coaches ranked the respective frosh squads. The order was: 1-Tennessee Tech; 2-Middle Tennessee; 3-East Tennessee; 4-Western Kentucky; 5-Morehead; 6-APSC; 7-Eastern Kentucky; 8-Murray.

If a poll were taken at this time, however, it would be difficult for them to rate the Gov frosh in such a low position. They have already knocked off Tech, 97-90; Western, 97-77; and Murray, 107-87 and 108-85. They were beaten at Middle Tennessee, 95-84. These results hardly indicate a sixth-rate hall team.

Led by Joe Waller (6-5, Hopkinsville, Ky.) and Howard Wright (6-2, Louisville), coach Steve Miller's boys had posted a 9-5 over-all mark through Feb. 6. They were averaging 91.1 points per game, ten more than their opponents, and were out-rebounding foes by eight.

Scoring averages included: Waller (21.9), Wright (17.6), 6-0 Jobie Miller (12.6), 6-1 Joe Murray (11.4), 6-2 Rick Starks (10.1), 6-4 Matt Tipton (7.5) and 5-10 Doug Sentlinger (5.0). Waller, Wright, Tipton and Starks are pacing the rebounding with averages of 13.8, 10.8, 6.1 and 5.8 respectively.

A pair of Ohio Valley Conference teams from the eastern part of Kentucky will try to grab wins from Austin Peay State's Governors in games here Saturday and Monday.

The Morehead Eagles, one of the loop's stronger entries, will put in the first appearance followed by Eastern Kentucky's Maroon, or Colonels, as they are often called.

APSC already knows what to expect from the two hall clubs.

They were beaten at Morehead, 81-71, after knocking off the Colonels at Richmond, 71-62.

The odds have not changed since then. The Governors will be underdog Saturday's and favorites Monday. However, the Eagles can be beaten, and Eastern has the type of team which can explode on a given night for a big victory.

MU has five men averaging in double figures, led by 6-7 sophomore, Willie (Hobo) Jackson, with a 14.4 average. Other starters

are Jim Sandfoss, a 6-0 senior guard and one of the nation's leading free throw shooters; Charlie Adams, 6-6 junior forward; 6-5 junior Larry Jordan; and 6-8 senior center Bruce King, the club's best rebounder.

The Eagles have been listed among the top 20 offensive and rebounding teams in the country for most of the current season and are sure to put on quite a display in Memorial Gymnasium.

The coach Bob Wright's

Govs bomb Racers, set scoring record

Rebounding from the worst Austin Peay State College defeat since 1943, coach George Fisher's Governors wallowed



BATTLE ON BOARDS. Western's Clem Haskins (21) controls rebound above Greg Smith (34) and APSC's Tommy Head (44) and Dennis Snyder (10).

Murray State University in Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night, 117-94.

The great victory followed fast on the heels of that 101-59 trouncing at the hands of the fabulous Western Kentucky Hilltoppers, Jan. 30. No team had beaten APSC that decisively since Camp Campbell gained a 78-30

win in the final game of the 1942-43 season.

Following that loss, basketball was discontinued at Austin Peay State for two years, but instead of giving up, this year's Governors came back to rack up one of the greatest triumphs in the history of the college via Murray.

The 23 point margin of victory is the most one-sided which APSC has handed an Ohio Valley Conference opponent since its entrance into the league in 1965. The 117 points is the largest ever racked up by a Governor outfit.

On the way to the defeat of Murray, the Govs had to live up to the "purple-black label," as the Racers grabbed a 19-16 lead in the first six minutes of play.

Riding the hot shooting of Dennis Snyder and Hal (Hole) Jackson, the scarlet and white steadily cut into the margin before taking the lead for good at 42-41. At one point during the rally they connected on eight consecutive field goal attempts.

Ten straight points made the score 52-41. APSC, before Murray's Rick Haverstock hit a 30-foot jumper with one second left in the half.

The strong first half had seen the Govs hit 60 per cent of their field shots. Hal Jackson had made 19 points in 17 minutes of action, after replacing Mel Van Hooser.

Although the Racers made one run at the Governors when they whittled the lead down to 75-69, APSC maintained nearly complete control during the second half.

When Jackson picked up his fourth foul with 14 minutes to play, sophomore Holly Heaberlin, his replacement, picked up right where the Missouri transfer had left off and poured in 20 points.

The final statistics proved that one of the most overestimated things in basketball is the size advantage which one team holds over another. The Racers feature 6-9 Dick Cunningham, the nation's leading rebounder, and came into the game as the country's No. 1 rebounding team, but were beaten on the boards by the scrappy Governors, 35-50.

Five Govs contributed heavily to the board work. Andy Tombs, 6-5, pulled down 12. Tony Boyd and Jackson each had 10. While guard Charlie Moore added nine and Heaberlin corralled six, Cunningham led the Racers with 19, four below his average.

Only seven of APSC's players broke into the record-breaking scoring, but four of them were over the 20 mark. Snyder led the parade with 28. Next came Tipton with 22. Moore, playing his best game of the season, got 21.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



SANDFOSS W. JACKSON

charges are not likely to take the Governors lightly. They blew a 33-14 lead in the first meeting with the men of coach George Fisher before pulling the contest out in the fading minutes.

No one blew a lead in the initial game between the Govs and Eastern. APSC took the initiative at 10-9 and never trailed again. Coach Jim Baech told the Colonels must rank as the major disappointments of the OVC title chase. The potential is there, as the scoring averages of sophomore guard Bobby Washington (19.4), senior forward Dick Clark (18.0) and 6-7 junior center Garfield Smith (17.3) indicate.

The problem lies with a defense which allows an average of 90 points per game.

If the knucklers ever succeed in stopping anyone else's offense, they have the firepower to blow



BOBBY WASHINGTON

somebody out of the gym.

The past performance have been good enough to carry them to a 7-2 series margin over APSC. Morehead leads the Govs, 5-2, in games won.

Both contests will be preceded by freshman games at 530. The Austin Peay State frosh will meet the Nashville Sporting Goods Independents, Saturday night, and host David Lipscomb's junior Bisons Monday.

'MURAL MIRROR

Thirty-four men's intramural basketball teams are still waiting for the opening of the Clarksville National Guard Armory court, so that play can begin.

The armory cannot be used this week because of preparation for the Valentine dance to be held there.

While the men are waiting, APSC's six women's intramural teams are already competing. Their games are being held in Memorial Gymnasium.

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	6-0	16-1
Morehead State	5-2	12-4
Murray State	5-3	11-6
East Tennessee	4-4	12-7
Austin Peay State	4-4	10-6
Tennessee Tech	3-4	9-7
Middle Tennessee	2-6	8-9
Eastern Kentucky	0-6	3-11

MONDAY, JAN. 30

Western 101, APSC 59
Morehead 80, ETSU 70
Murray 91, MTSU 75

SATURDAY, FEB. 4

APSC 117, Murray 94
Western 95, MTSU 62
ETSU 82, TTU 75
Morehead 91, Eastern 75

MONDAY, FEB. 6

TTU at Eastern
Murray at Western
MTSU at Chattanooga
Marshall at Morehead

TUESDAY, FEB. 7

APSC at Bellarmine

SATURDAY, FEB. 11

Morehead at APSC
ETSU at Western
Eastern at Murray
TTU at MTSU

MONDAY, FEB. 13

Eastern at APSC
ETSU at MTSU
Morehead at Murray
TTU at Western

JUMPIN' JOE WALLER - APSC's ace frosh performer, 6-5 Joe Waller, fires in two of his 32 points against Western's thirty men. He also had 15 rebounds in leading his team to a 97-77 win.

'Ken Gerald's Night' to be held Monday

"Ken Gerald's Night" has been set for Monday, Feb. 13, when Austin Peay State College hosts Eastern Kentucky University.

Dave Aaron, director of athletics, made the announcement Monday. The 'A' Club, men's letter-club organization, is sponsoring the event.

Gerald, 29, former Gov cage star and frosh coach, is connected to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Fla., with malignant tumors.

Aaron, who coached Gerald's during his tenure at APSC, also announced that a "Ken Gerald's Fund" has been established. Checks should be mailed to Aaron, Department of Athletics, APSC, Clarksville, Tenn., 37040.

Known as "Mr. Outside" during his playing days with the Gavs, the 5-8 native of Louisville, Ky., was in his third year as head basketball coach at Tampa's King High School when stricken.

A 1954 graduate of Louisville Southern, Gerald scored 1,284 points on Gov teams which won 57 and lost 29 during the 1955-58 seasons. He was named to the All-Volunteer State Athletic Conference regular season team three times, and twice he garnered All-VSAC tournament berths.

He was named the most valuable player in the Capitol City Invitational Tournament in 1955; voted the MVP in the VSAC (based on seasonal performance) during the 1956-57 campaign; and captained the 1956-57 and 1957-58 Governor units along with Tom Morgan (Mr. Inside).

Gerald served as APSC freshman coach in 1961-62, guiding the frosh to a 19-5 record. Holder of both the B.S. and M.A. degrees from APSC, Gerald's most brilliant performance as a Governor was a 36-point effort against Union University in the finals of the 1958 VSAC Tournament.



RECORD CROWD - Well over 4,500 fans crowded into Memorial Gym to view Western Kentucky, the nation's eighth-ranked team, play APSC. The Hilltoppers put on quite a show, pounding the Gavs, 101-59.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE

modern full-service banking—old-fashioned friendliness

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

'RIDE A HONDA'



JAMES JACKSON, STUDENT
AT AUSTIN PEAY, ON HIS HONDA
CL77 SCRAMBLER FROM

GLEN'S CYCLE SALES

Freshmen grab 9th

The rapidly improving freshmen of coach Steve Miller ran their season's record to 9-5 by drubbing the Murray State frosh in the preliminary to Saturday's varsity contest, 108-85.

The win was the second of the year over Murray and the second straight over Kentucky teams within a week's time. They had beaten Murray 107-87 previously and had stopped Western Kentucky's frosh Jan. 30, 97-77. Joe Waller again paced the warblers, as he scored 29 in the Racer contest. In addition, he pulled down 19 rebounds.

Howard Wright was runner-up, scoring 22. Jobie Miller got 15, and Rick Starks and reserve Doug Sentlinger each made 12. Wright and Starks rebounded 13 and 10 times respectively, as the Gavs got 62 grabs to MSU's 58.

Sarmon
TODAY FOR ME



Cardovan
Two
Green
Black

Study year abroad in Sweden, France, or Spain.

College prep., junior year abroad and graduate programs. \$1,500 guarantees: round trip flight to Stockholm, Paris, or Madrid, dormitories or apartments, two meals daily, tuition paid. Write:

SCANSA, 50 Rue
Proper Legoutie;
Antony-Paris, France

COLEMAN'S
Fine Shoes
127 FRANKLIN ST.
Open Friday Night

AT CROSS'



Oxford Button - Down

Very special our Gant oxford button-down's flair, its fit, the superb quality of the cotton oxford fabric, the casual roll of the collar. All these attributes are exclusively Gant—all reasons why we carry this distinctive brand. Come in and see our new color selection in short sleeves

from \$7.50

M. L. CROSS CO.

12 YEARS OF SERVICE

134 Franklin St.

Dial 647-2356

