

F&H superlatives elected today

Vote Here



35 hopefuls await student voting

Beauties, numbering 22, vie for positions among the top 10, while 24 superlative hopefuls await results of the election taking place today. Winners will be photographed for special sections in the college yearbook, the 1966 Farrowell & Hall.

Voting will be held in the student center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., as the ASU Judicial Branch conducts the annual election to select superlatives and, this year for the first time, 10 girls possessing both beauty and personality.

There are 35 students in the running with repetition occurring only where 11 of the 22 candidates for the top 10 beauties were chosen as potentials for one other superlative honor. These 46 nominations were made in a preliminary balloting last Wednesday.

Originally, only 20 beauties were slated to be in competition for the top 10 positions. The additional two candidates came as a result of a three-way tie for 20th place in the voting. The candidates for appearance in the beauty and personality section of the yearbook are:

Chloe Beasley, Ann Davis, Kathy Frederick, Joy Gallardo, Judy Keys, Linda Lumpkin, Ra-

mona Lumpkin, Gayle McCaffrey, Terry Moore, Linda Norris, Patty Paris, Martha Penick, Sylvia Perrin, Betty Pope, Louise Russell, Mary Shipp, Sandra Kay Smith, Margaret Sullivan, Dana Underwood, Marilyn Vaughan, Diane Willard and Cissy Williams.

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

Claude Clements, Frank Hatcher, Dwight Norris, Larry Richardson and Calvin Walter are seeking the title of Governor; while Frances Butler, Betty Paris, Patty Paris and Sylvia Perrin contended for the title of First Lady.

The best all-around personality from the unmarried men and

women of the sophomore, junior and senior classes comprises the criteria for Bachelor of Ugliness and Miss APSC, respectively.

Contestants for Bachelor of Ugliness are Bill Arrington, Dale Kincheloe, Andy Toombs and Randy Van Sickle. The girls in competition for Miss APSC are Linda Lumpkin, Ramona Lumpkin, Sandra Kay Smith and Margaret Sullivan.

Iris Queen is the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body and reigns at the traditional Iris Ball held each spring. She has four attendants, those girls receiving the next highest votes.

Nominees for Iris Queen are Roberta Butler, Nancy Hudson, Judy Keys, Terry Moore, Linda Norris, Betty Pope and Marilyn Vaughan.

Rush, rush, rush!

Greeks to initiate pledges

"To pledge or not to pledge"—that is the question. Rather, it was the question for many freshman girls last week during the annual Greek-letter club "rush week."

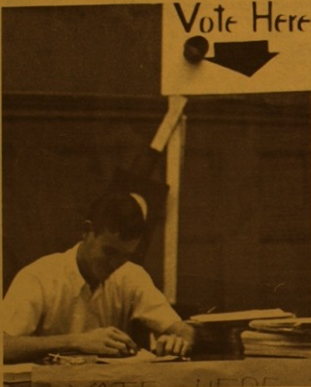
APSC sports four Greek-letter clubs, which strive, in a subdued form, to take the place of and accommodate the needs which priorities on other campuses fill. All the clubs have one ultimate goal—to encourage and promote social life on the campus and to strengthen friendship among women dormitory residents.

After the "should I pledge?" question is answered, another automatically follows. Which should I pledge? This decision is based on various factors; the two most important being "what does this particular club have to offer

which is unique?" and "which club seems to want me and not just another member to be added to its roster?"

Answers to these questions are dealt with at the annual Panhellenic tea which serves as a rush party. The tea, which was held last week, was attended not only by girls interested in pledging, but by club presidents, members and the Panhellenic officers. Each girl submitted first and second choices, and depending upon her grade point average and how heavily filled the quota was for the particular club of her choice, she was considered for membership.

The clubs—Alpha-Beta-Delta, Omega and Epsilon—pledged a combined total of approximately 90 girls.



EVERY MAN'S PRIVILEGE—However, the right to vote is often a poorly-exercised right on the APSC campus. Cast your vote today in the student center for the superlative selection of your choice. Polls are open from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m.

The AD State

Volume 36 — No. 11

Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, January 19, 1966

Brass ensemble blows in

NYBQ directs clinic, holds concert



BIG BRASS GETS READY FOR BLOW-OUT—Members of the New York Brass Quintet prepare for a clinic and concert to be held here tomorrow afternoon and evening. The ensemble, sponsored by the music department, is making its first trip to APSC tomorrow. Both the recital and the clinic will be held in the Clement Building.

by KATHY SAVAGE

What happens when five top professionals on the primary brass instruments form a clinician-recital group?

The answer can be found tomorrow as the New York Brass Quintet makes its first appearance at APSC.

This concert ensemble will direct a clinic for interested students and teachers at 4:30 p.m. A free concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. The visit of the New York Brass Quintet is sponsored by

the music department.

Educators as well as artists, the quintet maintains private teaching studios in Carnegie Hall and is a "Visiting Ensemble" faculty at the Yale School of Music. They bring a vast and varied repertoire of brass ensemble music.

The members of the New York Brass Quintet are drawn from many different musical backgrounds. Briefly, they are: Robert Heinrich, an expert in the field of Baroque music, is experienced in symphonic, en-

semble, contemporary and show music. He is one of the group's two trumpeters.

An accomplished French horn artist, Paul Ingraham, has played under the direction of many famous conductors and has appeared with several renowned orchestras.

Robert Nagel, trumpet, is primarily a teacher and composer. As a member of several music faculties and the American Composers Alliance, Nagel has been a clinician-guest soloist for color.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)



BUFFET BREAKFAST—Everyone seems to be enjoying the annual Panhellenic pledge breakfast held last week in the cafeteria. Members, club officers and pledges met to become better-acquainted with pledges from each of the Greek-letter clubs on campus. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Travel, fun, adventure—for less

College students have it made

Most college students don't realize the priceless opportunity that they are wasting -- the chance to travel inexpensively in the world about which, directly or indirectly, they are studying.

Recognizing the traditional "poverty" of students, several airlines offer student rates on flights within the United States. In general, such fares are about half what an adult ticket would cost.

If you want to travel outside the North American continent, there are several relatively inexpensive modes of travel. One is to take advantage of the lower transportation and lodging rates during the so-called "off season" (making up the lost hours in the summer quarter). If you would rather travel during the summer months, there are student ships which sail for Europe. Some European railways sell tickets in America for half what they would cost overseas.

Europe offers several alternatives to a student for inexpensive exploring or learning. Many European universities offer courses which often count as credits in American colleges and universities. Some

of these courses can be taken without a foreign language as a prerequisite.

Youth hostels provide lodging for as little as 50 cents a night. For the less rugged, there are boarding houses.

Some European countries, notably France, allow students to visit historic buildings, museums, etc., for free or half-price. In Britain, most places of historic interest cost a shilling (14 cents) to enter.

The brief outline above contains just a few examples of how cheaply a person can travel while he is still a student. Further information is easy to obtain. Just write to the embassies and transportation companies and ask for the desired information--it's free and plentiful. If you are interested in college abroad, check the material posted by the language department. And remember, although we used just Europe in our examples, opportunity for such travel is not limited to that continent alone.

The college years are an excellent time to broaden and deepen the knowledge obtained in the classroom. They are the time to add the element of "people" to the process of "learning."

The
college
scene
by
GLEE BELL



UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Orange and White, Knoxville, Tenn.—A recent court ruling stated that the Sigma Nu fraternity must pay property taxes on their \$100,000 fraternity house. The court ruled that the organization appeared to be more secular than religious, so their exemption from taxes as a religious organization was not valid.

The chapter agreed to pay the taxes before photographs were entered as evidence in court. Pictured were the SN's and their dates at one of their parties, dressed in Roman togas and shoes.

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY, State Press, Tempe, Ariz.—A bus service between the campus and nearby Scottsdale has been originated by an ASU student in order to support him and his family as he goes through law school.

The political science major, who is married and has three children, runs two motorically equipped, 30-passenger, refrigerated buses between Tempe and Scottsdale every half hour from 7:15 a.m. to 5:35 p.m., Monday through Saturday. The university has lauded the service for relieving traffic congestion on campus.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Daily Californian, Berkeley, Calif.—The following proposal appeared in the personals section:

"WANTED: Unmarried coed with child, or imminent."

When questioned about the ad, the UC student who placed it said, "I wasn't too seriously thinking of getting married, but I am pretty worried about my I-A draft classification and I'm looking into all the possibilities."

The ad, which ran with the phone number of the student's fraternity, did yield several calls. One girl called and said she just wanted to get married but she admitted she had no children and wasn't expecting any.

Another caller seemed to be more serious. She was willing to discuss marriage on the terms of the ad.

The wistful student said he had "a long talk" with both callers.

TROY STATE COLLEGE, Troy, Ala.—The Student Senate in its first session of 1966 enacted legislation providing that at the beginning of each quarter, \$250 will be allocated from the general fund for the payment of SGA executive salaries.

From this fund \$150 will be paid to the president of the SGA and \$100 to the vice-president in compensation for services rendered.

Payment of these two SGA offices will be made at the end of each quarter upon completion of their duties and the salary will be paid in the form of a workship. If the president or vice-president is already on a workship or scholarship, he will be paid the money in cash.

Appreciated—but why?

Protestors represent encouraging signs

(ACP). Sure, we appreciate the anti-war protestors, says the University of Tennessee Daily Beacon, Knoxville. But why? Not because they have "made Americans aware of how important morale is overseas and caused united supporters of our boys over there."

And we don't appreciate the anti-war protestors because their efforts have "backfired." That's ridiculous.

The reasons we appreciate some of these protestors is that they represent some very encouraging signs.

First, these people are aware of and concerned with national policy. Unfortunately, American people are traditionally preoccupied with themselves and are willing to let the rest of the world go to hell. And, in many cases, our foreign policy represents this attitude.

Second, the protestors are utilizing their awareness and concern by voicing, strongly and pointedly, their feeling. By this action, they are "watchdogging" our government and the policies it makes.

Third, and perhaps most important, they represent a trend in America toward per-

sonal involvement of citizens in what the country is doing. Perhaps the protestors are accepting their share of the responsibility everyone must bear for the actions of his own community toward other communities.

Finally, if the protestors are spurring a trend in national thinking, perhaps it is also a trend toward morality in government. Maybe our leaders feel that expediency in policy is the major criterion for its worth. But individuals in the nation may feel that morality is the only measure.

If we appreciate what the protestors are doing, even if we don't agree with their stands, we can stop calling them names and give them credit for doing a job that our schools, newspapers, political leaders and churches have failed to do.

The All State

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From the ASB president's desk:

The willingness of each senator to help in projects sponsored by the senate has been a great assistance to the executive members and a few others who generally wind up being "chief cook and bottle washer." A senator's help is always needed and appreciated even though laurels are not always passed out at the successful completion of a task. We find this in everyday life -- the man who makes things "tick" doesn't always get the headlines. This is oftentimes the case of the ASB senators.

Often in a campus organization the members selecting their officers look upon the senators as the lowest ranking. This is unfortunate, for it is the senate that legislates regarding these very organizations, as well as many other campus functions. On the contrary, the position of student senate representative is becoming more and more one of higher importance and authority.

Elections will not be held until the spring quarter, but this is a matter that should be considered now. The senate is capable of being one of the most influential, authoritative, helpful and representative organs of government in a student association. Therefore the student who will eventually hold one of the forty seats in the senate should have a strong interest in student affairs.

What will our campus be like next year? How effective will student government be? Who will lead us? The decision can be yours.

LE RA

APSC: the governor tradition

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

To many outsiders the name of our college seems to be an unusual one, but most students of Austin Peay State are aware of a former governor of Tennessee who was a resident of Clarksville. Not all are familiar, however, with any of the facts of Governor Peay's life or the reasons why APSC came to be named after him.

Austin Peay was born near Hopkinsville, Ky., not many miles from the Tennessee line. He was graduated from Centre College in Danville, Ky., where he was a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity. After graduation he was admitted to the bar at Hopkinsville at the age of 19.

The same year Peay met Sally Hurst, daughter of John Hurst of Clarksville, and determined to marry her. He had his license to practice and a small lawlibrary; he obtained a loan of \$75 from an old banker in Hopkinsville and he and Sally were married.

They began living in Clarksville with practically no income, and Peay worked steadily for six years to build up his law practice.

In 1902 he was elected to the House of Representatives of the Tennessee Legislature, where he served two terms. Afterwards he resumed his law practice in Clarksville, but his career in politics had only begun.

In 1918 Peay ran for Democratic nominee for governor and was defeated. In 1922 he again ran in the primary, and this time was victorious. He defeated the Republican candidate in the fall of 1922 by a majority of almost 40,000.

One of Governor Peay's first actions was to set about reorganizing the state government, cutting out a great deal of administrative "deadwood" and bringing the budget out of the red. Chief attention was centered on finance, schools and highways and industry departments the improvement was tremendous.

Among his dreams were the saving of Redfoot Lake, a great natural fish hatchery and sportsman's paradise, and the establishment of a park area in the Great Smoky Mountains in East

Tennessee. He also foresaw schools extended to a minimum of an eight month's term in every county.

Peay was re-elected in 1924. During this term the dreams of the Smoky Mountains park and Redfoot Lake game preserve were realized. More than one-half million dollars worth of improvements in the form of new buildings and hundreds of dollars for school buildings were expended.

In the election of 1926 Austin Peay won a victory for a third term. He set about to enact the "will of the people," which he felt to be things such as the extension of the eight month's minimum school term to the few counties which were still without it and the appropriation of a million dollars to replace or repair inadequate rural schoolhouses.

During this term the assembly enacted a bill which provided for

the expenditure of five million dollars for the building of eight bridges to span the main rivers of the state.

On Oct. 2, 1927, during his third term of office as governor, Austin Peay was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage and died. Thousands of tributes appeared in the press of the nation. James J. Finney, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, wrote this:

"Austin Peay was no ordinary man. In many respects his career is without a parallel. His record is written in the story of the most progressive period of the state's history."

Austin Peay was interested in progress; Austin Peay State is also interested in progress. Although there is a possibility that our school will not always carry his name, let us hope that we will always embody his forward-looking attitude.

Fake hair for wear

APSC style file

by LINDA MORRIS

Hair pieces have emerged as one of the strongest fashion trends for 1966. Many make the mistake of associating hair pieces with highly formal occasions. It is true that they can help create an elaborate hair style; however, false hair pieces are also quite practical for casual styles.

They often prove very handy for a busy girl who has little time to devote to her hair. Hair pieces can add height and shape to thin or unmanageable hair and, if styled with care, these wigs are unable to be detected by the scrutinizing male.

Manufacturers have produced synthetic and real human hair in every shade imaginable. However, if it is not the exact shade needed any professional hair stylist will dye the wig to accommodate its owner.

Wiglets may be found in all shapes, sizes and colors. One of the most versatile for the college coed is the plaited hair piece in

the form of a head band. She will have no trouble quickly styling her own hair around this head band. Moreover, it can be used for casual and formal hair styles.

Another popular one is the long, single plait. This particular hair piece may be used to support high, elaborate styles, or it may be worn as a single plait hanging down the back. Still another is the long, straight wiglet which may be used to create the popular "piled" look for the more formal occasions.

Incidentally, these hair pieces are not expensive. They may be purchased for as little as \$2 at either beauty salons or department stores.

Buy a wiglet — — — the perfect solution for the coed who has problems with thin, unmanageable or untrainable hair!

Corps recruiters stretch the point

Peace Corps recruiters are a funny sort. They'll go to a campus and put up posters in the library where these kind of promotional gimmicks are prohibited. They'll use

two eight-foot tables as a recruiting center when restrictions allow only one four-foot table. They'll run big signs from wall to wall when the administration limits them to a three-foot space.

In the words of one Peace Corps official, "We do as much as they will let us get away with." They do.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Possum housed in Ellington Hall

There is reason to believe the men of Ellington Hall have been playing possum.

And the newest addition to this dormitory substantiates this opinion, for he (or she) is a possum. It became, in its short tenure as a dormitory resident, the hit of the dorm; the friend to all.

Although now stationed in the cold, impersonal environment of the biology lab, (how inhuman!) Ellington Possum lived in sublime luxury during his residency. He shared a room on the convenience of first floor (after all, a possum's needs differ...) with two understanding roommates who fed him the delicacies of the janitor's unfinished meals.

Hospitality has limits, however, and everyone's furry friend reached his when he assumed the presumptuousness of sleeping with one of his roommates. Into the biology lab he was transported, once again to join the animal kingdom.



FOUNDING FATHER — Two students watch Austin Peay as, gazing serenely from his lofty position in the Browning Building, he seems to survey the college which bears his name and forward-looking ideals.

Medieval mistake?

Morris' book here soon

Conflicting evidence by authorities often leads to new discoveries. Such was the case that led to



DR. WENTWORTH MORRIS

the writing of a new book by Dr. Wentworth S. Morris, APSC history professor. His book,

"Amphibious Siegemart in the Fifth Crusade: the Siege of Damietta 1218-1219," is to be released for sale this month. In paperback form the 57-page volume will sell for \$1 per copy. The college bookstore will have approximately 500 copies for sale.

Morris said, "This book should be of concern to everyone interested in medieval history, since my research proves the 'Cambridge Medieval History' to be incorrect on certain points concerning the Fifth Crusade."

"I also hope my students will receive a great deal of information from it since I plan a little written work for them to do concerning the book," he concluded.

ASB clarifies its government

Copies of the ASB Constitution have been placed in several post office boxes and shall be placed in the remainder of the boxes on Friday. The purpose of this distribution is to encourage each student to become more familiar with the constitution, and suggestions shall be considered by the ASB.

Any student not wishing to keep his copy is urged by the ASB to return it to the ASB office in the student center.

Wednesday night life

Cafeteria plans 'social'

by CISSY WILLIAMS

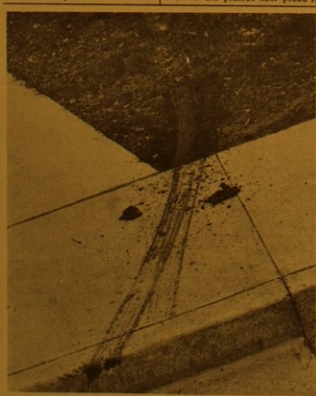
It's Wednesday night — "date" night at APSC — it's cold and rainy; cars and money are scarce. What happens, fellows, when this is the situation and you want to take your best girl out? Usually you either strike out into the cold outdoors or you sit in the dorm.

ARA-Slater School and College Service, in conjunction with APSC, is offering a trial solution to this exasperating problem. Beginning tonight and every other Wednesday night, a "social hour" from 8-10 p.m. will be offered in a section of the cafeteria.

The students may dance to the music of a juke-box, talk or play cards. Refreshments will be offered to the students, possibly to short-order fashion.

The one thing lacking is a name for the "night-time student center," so a contest is being sponsored by the cafeteria to find one. A prize will be awarded to the student sending in the best suggestion. To enter, turn in your idea to Gene White, assistant manager of the cafeteria, or mail it to P. O. Box 4157, APSC.

Concerning the experiment, White says, "We are trying to offer the students a place on campus where they might go on Wednesday 'date' night to dance and socialize. The arrangement will continue as long as the students want and enjoy it. If the idea goes over well, we will try to improve upon the program. Any suggestions or comments would be appreciated."



TRACKDOWN — Some frustrated student has "made tracks" away from the voluminous construction going on around campus. And well he might, for many of the familiar shortcuts have disappeared as the new buildings rise. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)



PREVIEWING AND REVIEWING — Charles Ramsey, a member of the business club which published the student directory, reviews it as he previews it to Mrs. Blanche Yates, secretary to the dean of students. This timely guide will be an aid for those frustrating times when the right phone number can't be found.

Comedy opens January 26

by BARBARA SMITH

Give to the March of Dimes and enjoy yourself at the same time on January 26, at the opening APSC Playhouse production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac." All proceeds from opening night will be given to the March of Dimes.

"The Solid Gold Cadillac," a comedy directed by John Griffin, is the story of an aging, fading actress who decides to take an active part in the company. General Products Corporation of America, in which she holds its shares.

Finding that the Board of Directors is doing a bad job of management, Mrs. Partridge wants to do something to change this. The result is a turmoil, fight and a hilarious situation. Who ends up with the whole company in the end? No one but Mrs. Partridge.

Linda Nichols, a senior at APSC, will be portraying the leading role of Mrs. Partridge. Linda is an English major from Clarksville and will be making her first appearance on the APSC stage.

Along with Linda, another newcomer to the stage will be Bob Mullen, a graduate assistant in English from Peoria, Ill. Mullen, a graduate of Bradley University, will be playing the part of "Big Ed" McKeever, who was the past president of the company. Two other important characters are Clifford Snell and T.



HOPELESS CASE — This dramatic action is being taken, hopefully, as a necessary part in the play and not as a result of desiring to end play practice. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)



THE ROCKETTES? — Unfortunately not. Just four members of "The Solid Gold Cadillac" cast having a little fun while putting in long hours of practice. Watch for the opening production of the play . . . one week from today.

John Blessington, played respectively by Manning Harris and Billy St. John, Manning, a freshman from Clarksville, worked in dramatics in high school and will also be making his first performance at APSC. St. John, a graduate of Austin Peay State and presently a ninth grade teacher at Greenwood Jr. High School, is certainly not a new face to the APSC stage. His last shows at APSC were "Arms and the Man" and "The Enchanted."

Other people who will be seen in the production are Margaret Steele, Betsy Riggins, Wanda Garrett, Julia Ledford, Bob Christoph, Tony Lantrip, Ron Beeler, Joe Winters, Carl Miligan, John Boyd and Don Brooks.

Peace

(Continued from Page 3)

Peace Corps recruiters like to have fun and still do a job. "We try not to take ourselves too seriously," one veteran recruiter says. "This offends some people but it works, because there is a great deal of seriousness underneath it all."

Production nights will be January 26, 27, 28, at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

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NSF makes second grant

The National Science Foundation has announced a grant of \$5440 to Austin Peay State College under their Cooperative College-School Science Program.

The primary purpose of the Cooperative College-School Science Program is to make it possible for school systems attempting to effect substantial improvements in their instructional program to have the active cooperation and assistance of college scientists in implementing the improved program.

The APSC grant will support a joint program with the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System. The program is designed to assist junior high school mathematics teachers become better prepared to offer a modern program of mathematics to their students. It will consist of in-service classes for the teachers, demonstration classes taught by Clarksville-Montgomery County School System staff members in the participants' own schools, and college consultative services made available to the teachers and school officials.

College staff members participating in the program include Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman of the APSC mathematics department and George L. Brotherton, assistant professor of mathematics.

Capitol THEATRE
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JAN. 19

**"MARRIAGE
ON
THE
ROCKS"**

20-26

**THE MOTION PICTURE
WORTH SOMETHING TO
WEND EVERYONE!!**



**The Loved
One**

Club corner

The Student Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the home economics department of the McCord Building. All student wives are invited — call 647-8102 for information.

The Parapsychology (ESP) Club is holding a meeting at 3 p.m. tomorrow in the Clement Building, room 101.

Slides concerning the Berlin Wall will be shown at the meeting of the International Relations Club, Monday, 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Clement Building. Future activities of the club will also be discussed.

APSC Young Democrats Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 117 of the Clement Building. Activities for the winter quarter will be planned, and a fund-raising dinner, with a guest speaker, and a dance will be discussed. All interested persons and members are urged to attend.

The Wesley Foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the WF Center. A guest speaker from Ft. Campbell, Ky., will speak on the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

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forest fires



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JAN. 19

"Kissin' Cousins"

20-22

**"Apache Gold"
"Die, Die My Darling"**

23-25

"Sands of Kalatayi"

26

"Hamlet"

With Laurence Olivier

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Clark recapitulates; recruits

Peace Corps promoted here

by WARREN CAUSEY

APSC was visited Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week by a returned Peace Corps volunteer, Miss Gloria J. Clark. Miss Clark, who returned from Colombia in June of last year, brought films of the Peace Corps at work in India and gave the Peace Corps placement test to interested students. In addition, she spoke to several classes on her experiences.

Miss Clark represented a new program of recruitment undertaken by the Peace Corps in which returned volunteers are sent to schools and other organizations to tell of their experiences and enlist volunteers. She spent two years in two small rural villages, San and Sabana, on the northern coast of Colombia in South America. There she did work in health education and elementary instruction.

While on campus, Miss Clark encouraged students in all fields of study to consider joining the Peace Corps. She emphasized that technical skills are not required and that everyone has something to offer. She said such elementary processes as washing dishes in hot water, which we take for granted, are unknown in some areas of the world, and that anyone could help backward peoples to learn the rudiments of cleanliness.

Miss Clark, a native of Martinsville, Va., is a graduate of Carson Newman College, where she majored in sociology. Miss Clark said she plans to go on to graduate school in the future. In speaking of her education, Miss Clark said that her decision to join the Peace Corps before continuing to graduate school was the best one she could possibly have made. She stated that, in addition to having the opportunity to help others, the educational value of her experiences is inestimable.

Prior to going to Colombia, Miss Clark spent three months at the University of New Mexico studying Spanish and the required technical skills for the work she was to do in the Peace Corps. Miss Clark said she left many friends in Colombia and hopes some day to return and visit them to see what progress has been made since she left.

When asked about her social
(Continued on Page 8, Col.3)



INQUISITIVE STUDENT — Various Peace Corps stations are pointed out to Jim Savage by Miss Gloria Clark, who visited the APSC campus recently. She is a returned Peace Corps volunteer who plans to visit several college campuses to inform interested students about the Peace Corps. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)



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Ph. 647-5634

Schmidt travels to UF

Gainesville, Fla., is the destination of Dr. Aaron Schmidt as he leaves tomorrow to attend the Southern Division Conference of the College Band Directors National Association meeting on the University of Florida campus.

Over 100 college and university band directors from the southern division are expected to attend the three-day conference.

Four bands will present a concert for the band directors. These are the University of South Florida band, the University of Florida band, the Florida State University band and the Mississippi Southern University band.

Schmidt, chairman of the Marching Band Committee, will appear on the program Friday morning. The APSC band director will conduct a panel discussion on music for the marching band.

Others on the panel include the following: William P. Foster,

Florida A & M, John Bugler, Clemson; John R. Duke, Tennessee State; Frank Greer, Tennessee State; Budd A. Udel, West Virginia University; and Jimmie Howard Reynolds, Louisiana Tech.

As chairman of the Marching Band Committee for the southern division, Dr. Schmidt represents this division on the national committee. He has previously served as president and vice-president of the southern division.

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Roundballers set for Mexicans



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Govs hot at charity line

Although the APSC cagers have been inconsistent in some phases of their game, they have been red hot at the free throw line in recent games.

In three games last week the Governors hit on 20 of 22 shots against Morehead State, 49 of 55 against the UTMB Vols and 22 of 24 against East Tennessee's Buccaneers Saturday night. Even though George Fisher's cagers didn't hit foul shots at a scorching rate such as last week's earlier in the season, they did turn the trick often enough to rank as high as eighth in the nation last week.

However, the scarlet and white could jump all the way to the top of the list this week if they continue their present rate. Tommy Head should move up in the individual standings in the nation, as well as Dennis Snyder, for both are sinking the charity tosses nine out every 10 times they step to the line.

Just to point out how important the free throwers are easy. Against UTMB Fisher's cagers were outscored from the field by five field goals. However, the roundballers made up the difference of 10 points by hitting for 49 points from the charity line.

The Vols were able to manage only 24 of 34, which could be the reason they lost the contest. Except for the contest against the Buccaneers, when the east starters hit 24 of 26 foul shots, Fisher's charges have generally outshot their opponents. In fact, the opposition is hitting 69.3 per cent of their charity shots, which is 12 percentage points below APSC's.

Loop leaders rank high

Eddie Bodkin, high point-maker for the Eastern Kentucky Maroons, is among the nation's top 50 scorers in major college circles. The 6-7 forward is clipping the cords at a 23.8 pace, good for the 29th position. The Ohio Valley Conference is also represented by Western Kentucky's Clem Haskins. "The Gem," as he is better known, is dropping in 23 tallies a game.

Ranked fourth in the nation in field goal percentage is Garfield Smith, a teammate of Bodkin. Smith has hit 46 of 75 for a 61.3 per cent.

Among the big men in the OVC, Tommy Woods, 6-6 jumping jack of the East Tennessee Buccaneers, has hauled down 144 rebounds in eight contests for an 18.4 average. Woods has a solid hold on fifth place while Dick Cunningham, strong man for Murray State, is placed in the 13th position, capturing 14.4 a game.

Looking at the team offense, Western Kentucky is the only OVC squad listed in the top 20 major college teams. The Hilltoppers are bombing the nets for 89.4 points a game. The blue-grass men are also high in the rebound percentage with a 56.5 per cent. This is good for tenth place in the top twenty. These two placings are a good indication of the tremendous scoring balance the Hilltoppers have and a good reason why they are perched in first place in the OVC standings.

After playing five games in just 10 days Austin Peay State's Governors will rest until next Tuesday when they will take on the University of Mexico cage squad in an exhibition contest which will be preceded by a tilt between the APSC freshmen and David Lipscomb at 5:30 p.m.

The Mexican squad will contain several players who have been participating in roundball for five years. In fact, Rolando Royval, senior forward, has already received five letters. Royval is almost six feet tall.

The visitors also have four freshmen who have received one letter each. Alfonso Villa, who is a 6-2 guard and the tallest man on the team, is just a freshman.

Although statistics will be kept at the contest, they will not count on the season record. No part of the game will count in the overall or individual standings of the APSC team for this season.

The coach of the Mexican team

is Jose Luis Pardo.

Cumulative statistics through nine games show that Dennis Snyder is still the scoring leader for the Governors. The magnificent playmaker from Havesville, Ky., is averaging 19.3 points per game. Tommy Head, is just a shade behind with 18.6 markers per contest.

Hal Jackson's improved play the past two contests has boosted his average to 13.4 and Gene Wilkerson is close to the "Mule" with 11.7 points per tilt.

Virgil McElfresh and Mel Var Hooser, who have been alternating as starters recently are hitting 7.9 and 6.6 points per game, respectively.

The remaining nine members of the squad have an accounted for a total of 6.4 points to the Governors' cause in each game this season. As a team, the scarlet and white are hitting the nets for an average of 84.1 markers per contest while their op-

ponents are garnering 82.8 points every outing.

Jackson's 29 points against the UTMB Vols was an individual (Continued on page 7, Col. 1)

Bulletin

Austin Peay State won its first Ohio Valley Conference game 83-77 in a scintillating victory over Tennessee Tech. The Governor's "Mutt and Jeff" combination of Tommy Head and Dennis Snyder proved to be too much for the Golden Eagles as APSC avenged its record at five wins and five losses.

The contest was decided in the last minute when Tech's Steve Hayes went to the foul line after a charging infraction had been called against Snyder. Hayes hit his first shot, but failed to connect on the bonus shot and the Govs captured the rebound. Head made a three-point play and Larry Cartee sank a free throw to give the cagers a six-point victory.

Buccaneers squeeze by APSC in overtime 86-82

Austin Peay, down by ten points at the half, rallied for nine straight points and a six-point lead, but eventually lost to a strong East Tennessee squad, 86-82 in overtime.

Committing numerous costly floor errors, the Govs were behind 45-35 but took advantage of

netted 18, Hal Jackson dropped in 17 and Gene Wilkerson showed 12 on the scoreboard to complete the bit of the Gov scoring.

Bill Wilson led the Johnson City team with 21 markers. Tommy Woods had 19 points and a like number of rebounds. The Buccaneers

controlled the boards, handling 82 rebounds to 43 for APSC. Both teams hit a blazing free throw percentage as ETSU set a OVC record for a single game, 74-26 (92.3 per cent). The Govs threw in 91.7 per cent, taking 24 minutes while hitting 22.

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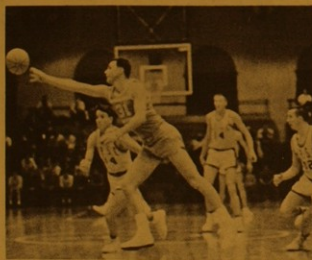
Action against UTMB



LOOK UP IN THE AIR — It's not Superman, only a basketball in the Governors' victory over the UTMB Vols. Jumping in the circle are Mickey Martin, UTMB center, and an unidentified APSC eager.



WHAT'S GOING ON HERE — Tommy Head, APSC stalwart, chases down an elusive ball. Andy Toombs (40) lends moral support while Jerry Lacy and Ray Goehring of UTMB also get in the action.



SHOT-PUT ARTIST — UTMB forward Moore Landers shows a pass to an unseen teammate as Dennis Snyder (12) and Barry Rollins (34) attempt to intercept. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Roundballers set

(Continued from page 6)
high for any APSC player this season.
APSC also set three team

OVC STANDINGS		
	OVC	ALL
Western	3-0	12-1
Murray	3-1	8-5
Eastern	2-1	8-5
ETSU	2-2	4-5
Morehead	2-2	5-7
xTech	2-3	7-4
xAPSC	1-3	5-5
MTSU	0-4	4-7

xincludes Monday's games
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Tech frosh 88, APSC frosh 62
APSC 83, Tech 77

SATURDAY'S GAMES
MTSU at ETSU
Western at Dayton
Tech at Hardin-Simmons

marks for this season against the Vols. Previously, 96 points was the highest total the Govs had attained until they scored 99 against UTMB. They also scored more free throws (49) and pilfered more rebounds (97) than any other time this season.

There should be a lot of excitement, however, when the Miller Hall boys begin to test their power against each other in wrestling matches, which should begin next week.
They will continue to practice on the mats until the start of spring drills. The early part of February is planned for the opening of the spring practice.

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Govs bounce Vols

Austin Peay stopped the University of Tennessee Martin Branch 99-84, by cashing in on 49 of 55 charity tosses. Hal Jackson led the storm of free shots as the 6-3 junior popped in 19 of 21.

The Govs carried a 47-40 edge going into the final half but gradually added to it to be ahead as much as 15 tallies during the 20 minutes.

Jackson sank 29 points and hauled down 14 rebounds, while Tommy Head blistered the cords with 17 tallies and 13 rebounds. Dennis Snyder continued his fine shooting with 27. Mickey Martin had 16 points for the Vols.

The Governor freshman made smaller Vols out of the UTMB frosh by going over the century mark, 105-58.

Sharp-shooting Don West gathered 21 points to lead the "Baby Govs." Forwards Charles Moore and Holly Haebertin totaled 18 and 14 respectively while reserves Bobby Williams and Phillip Sleight finished the double-digit scoring with 13 each.



Jackson



Snyder

Intramurals begin

Intramural basketball for both men and women at Austin Peay State will begin soon, according to Max Mayes, who will be in charge of the events.

At the present time teams are being formed in both divisions. Any person interested in managing or starting a team must turn in a list of all players to either Miss Mildred Deason or coach Mayes by this Friday in order to be eligible for competition.

The lists should also state plainly who the manager of each team is as well as listing his box number.

In the girls' division the first game will be played a week from today. The date of the first contest in the boys' division will be posted in the Memorial Gymnasium. Girls' games will be played between 5:15 and 6:45, while the boys will square off beginning at 6 p.m.

In both divisions each team has to have at least eight members. However, the girls may have only 10 contestants, whereas the boys are allowed as many as 12 players.

Rules for the games will also be posted in the gym. All teams must pay an entrance fee of \$2.50, which will cover individual trophies awarded to the players of the top team.

Gov gridders in weightlifting program

Although all eyes are on the APSC basketball team, the big men behind the scene are the husky gridiron performers. They are responsible each day to improve their bodies and to keep in shape by lifting weights.

There should be a lot of excitement, however, when the Miller Hall boys begin to test their power against each other in wrestling matches, which should begin next week.

They will continue to practice on the mats until the start of spring drills. The early part of February is planned for the opening of the spring practice.

Four stars from Rhea ink grants

Bob, Eddie and Billy Colbaugh along with their teammate, Jimmy Dodd, have signed grant-in-aids to play football for the APSC Governors. Austin Peay line coach, Ray Thomas, recruited the four boys from Rhea County in Dayton, Tennessee.

Bob Colbaugh, 6-2, 205-pound fullback, along with his brother, Eddie Colbaugh, 5-10, 172-pound halfback, led the Rhea County Yellow Jackets offensive attack last season. Bob was elected to the Knoxville Journal's All-state team and Eddie was placed on the All-Tristate football team.

Leading the team's defense were Bob and Eddie's cousin, Billy Colbaugh, a six-foot, 198-pound end, and Jimmy Dodd, 6-3, 200-pound end. Dodd was elevated to the All-Tristate football team as well as being picked by the Associated Press as its line man of the week. These four boys played a vital role in leading the Yellow Jackets to the Rhea County Strawberry Bowl Championship.

As recruiting continues so the list of recruits continues to grow. With the addition of these four new members the coaching staff has now accumulated a total of eighteen boys to join the Governor gridiron squad next season.

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THE PLANNING PROCESS—Cooperation is the byword between R. C. Shasteen, business manager, and W. "Newt" Wilson, newly-hired director of personal property. Inventory and categorizing will be performed upon all state-owned moveable property by Wilson. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Wilson to do inventory

In compliance with a recent gubernatorial order that all "moveable equipment" belonging to the state be inventoried and categorized, the college has hired Walter Newton Wilson and appointed him director of personal property.

Tedious and time-consuming the task might be, but Wilson states that he is "looking forward to it as a new and challenging experience."

To this time, all the state-owned equipment possessed by the college has not been required to be categorized or inventoried.

Beginning Jan. 1, 1966, however, all state colleges must have begun a detailed inventory of everything from typewriters to filing cabinets.

An up-to-date list must also be maintained, after the initial inventory, of all equipment incurred and disposed of, and periodic reports must be made to the central office in Nashville which handles all matters concerning state-owned property.

Wilson, formerly a guidance counselor of the Ft. Campbell Education Center, also owns Newt's Record Shop. According to R. C. Shasteen, business manager, it is expected that Wilson become an assistant in purchasing to Shasteen after the inventory is completed.

Home ec group met in Nashville

Ways of improving pre-school education were discussed at the January 8 meeting of the Tennessee Association for Children Under Six. Mrs. Doris Milton, chairman of the home economics department, and Miss Ann Griffin, director of the college-sponsored kindergarten, represented APSAC.

Mrs. Marguerita Rudolph, director of kindergartens in New York City, was the guest speaker at the Nashville meeting. Opportunities for advanced degrees in this field were stressed, including the program now in effect at George Peabody College.

Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 5)

life in Columbia, Miss Clark said the custom in the evenings was to "dress up" and walk around the town plaza and talk to people. This is not dissimilar to our American custom of driving around the local mall stand. Miss Clark said there were carnivals and festivals all year round when people wore costumes and masks and danced in the streets. She said at quieter times checkers was played using carbonated drink bottle-tops as the checkers.

Miss Clark expressed, however, that life was hard for these people; mostly poor farmers who work for the owners of the large ranches in the area. She said they lived in poverty, filth and disease.

When her recruitment duties with the Peace Corps end, Miss Clark plans to work among Spanish-speaking migrant workers in the United States before returning to school.

For those who are interested, the general requirements for the Peace Corps are: an applicant must be 18 years of age, a U. S. citizen and have no dependents under the age of 18. There is no foreign language requirement.

Military obligation is not satisfied by Peace Corps service, but volunteers are deferred for the duration of their assignments. Applications and information regarding placement tests can be obtained in the office of Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

and disadvantages of course planning and allotment of course cards prior to the winter quarter examination.

M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, stated that such a plan will certainly be investigated and may be tried on an experimental basis. However, he added, the administration is seeking the system most beneficial to the students' welfare, and not change for change's sake.

NYBQ

(Continued from Page 1)

seminars, meetings and conferences from coast to coast.

One member of the New York Brass Quintet, Harvey Phillips, is known as the "Paganini of the tuba." He is a highly respected educator and artist.

John Swallow studied at Juillard School of Music and Columbia University. He is on the faculty of the University of Utah and has wide free lance experience in concert, television and recording work.

Registration might change

A study is being made by the administration on the feasibility of using some type of pre-registration for the spring quarter of 1966.

A registration adviser committee consisting of representatives from the department chairman and student body will be formed to discuss the advantages

Checkout dates set for seniors

All persons planning to finish requirements for a degree by August 19, 1966, should file an application for degree at once in the Office of the Registrar. Listed below is the calendar of evaluation conferences in making appointments for evaluations of all records in the Office of Dean of Admissions and Registrar.

Jan. 19-21: Final checkout of senior completing degree requirements in March. Required.

Jan. 24-Feb. 4: Evaluation of transfer records and armed services records.

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