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## Leaders, step forward

The yearly student government election will be held April 27 from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. in the student center lounge. The election will be a climax to a week of official campaigning.

The offices to be filled are those of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer. Candidates may obtain an official petition form from the Associated Student Body office on April 8; and fifty names will be required to complete the petition for an office position.

These petitions must be returned to the ASB office by April 14. The candidates for an ASB office must also meet the following requirements: be a sophomore or junior carrying 12 quarter hours or more this quarter, must have been enrolled 3 consecutive quarters prior to the election quarter, intend to serve fall, winter and spring quarters of next year and no candidate can have been on social probation at any time.

It is not a candidate receives a majority of the votes, a runoff election will be held between the

top two. All posters, signs, etc., must be removed by April 28. All distribution of campaign material will be prohibited on election day. However, conversation among candidates, manager and voters is permitted except in the immediate area of voting. Each candidate whether running on a ticket or independently is expected to follow these rules.

Regular day students who are carrying 12 quarter hours or more may vote. Voters will use voting machines similar to those used in local and national elections.

Posters, banners, cards and other campaign material may be distributed after midnight April 20.

## UT assists 2 from APSC 5 aided

George Graham Murphy, senior from Woodlawn, Tenn., has been awarded a graduate assistantship from the department of zoology of the University of Tennessee.

Richard Phillips Warren, 21-year-old senior from Linden, Tenn., has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship from the department of botany at UT.



GEORGE MURPHY

Murphy will receive his B.S. degree in June with a major in biology and a double minor in chemistry and agriculture.



RICHARD WARREN

Warren will receive his B.S. degree in June with a major in biology and a minor in chemistry. He will begin his Ph.D. program this fall at UT.

He is married to the former Brenda Smith of Woodlawn, who will also receive her degree in biology in June.

This assistantship will begin in the fall of 1965. The stipend is \$1800 plus all expenses for nine months, renewable until completion of the masters degree.

The NEDEA Fellowships are awarded to students beginning a three-year graduate program leading to the Ph.D. degree. The stipend is \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the intermediate year and \$2,400 for the terminal year, plus allowances for tuition and fees.

## Givens, Georgia bound

Miss Johnnie Givens, librarian, will attend a conference in Atlanta, Ga., Saturday through Monday.

"The Role of Libraries in Improving Education in the Southeast" is the theme of the conference sponsored by Atlanta University and Emory University Library Schools, underwritten by the Rockefeller Foundation. Invitations have been issued to approximately 100 participants from the Southeast, including librarians and representatives from other social agencies.

A panel of 12 specialists representing the various social agencies throughout the United States will serve as directors for the three-day affair.

According to Miss Givens, the program is arranged in such a way that each person in attendance will have an opportunity to participate in the discussions. There will be no division into special interest groups, but the attention of the entire membership will be centered on developing programs which can be undertaken as follow-up to the conference.

## Sunday trip planned

The Methodist Student Movement, Wesley Foundation is planning a trip to the Upper Room Chapel in Nashville Sunday. The purpose for this trip is to enable Methodist students at APSC to take part in Holy Communion at the chapel on Palm Sunday.

One feature of the Upper Room is the beautiful World Christian Fellowship stained-glass windows which depict the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the Disciples in the Upper Room. It tells the story of the work of the Holy Spirit from the day of Pentecost to modern times.

Another feature of the chapel is the magnificent wood carving of

Leonardo de Vinci's "The Last Supper."

The Upper Room Chapel is a part of the Upper Room headquarters that publishes the popular devotional paper by that same name.

Also housed in this building is a library and a museum which includes one of the largest collections of John Wesley's letters and copies of the "Upper Room" in 41 languages.

All interested in attending this function should meet at the Wesley Foundation at 5:30 p.m. Sunday for sandwiches and cokes. Immediately following this snack the group will leave for Nashville.

## Art scene at Philadelphia

Philadelphia is the scene this week of the Eighth Biennial Conference of the National Art Education Association, which began April 4 and will continue through April 9. Attending the conference is Mr. Lewis Burton, chairman of the art department at Austin Peay State.

"Means and Meaning" is the theme of the conference which will feature several discussion forums, commercial exhibits,

seminars, tours and workshops. Painters, sculptors and craftsmen will demonstrate new techniques and re-examine the old ones as well as some current problems in art. Two seminars will be held on "Contemporary Art—Horizons Old and New" and "The Fine Arts—Divided or One."

During the week special exhibitions will be on view in the schools, community art centers and in the city public buildings.

## 3 from APSC attend conference

Dr. Leon Bibb, John Porter and Richard Ganssaway have returned from a weekend at Middle Tennessee State University where they attended the Tennessee-Kentucky Industrial Arts conference.

Middle Tennessee served as host for Murray, Western, Eastern and Morehead Kentucky State Colleges, Colleges representing Tennessee were Austin Peay

## BSU to build \$90,000 plans

by RONDA WADE

Plans for the construction of a new \$90,000 Baptist Student Union building are now under way. The building will be constructed on the property owned by the college between Home Ave. and Drane St., just south of the new men's dormitory.

According to Jim Sparks, director of the BSU, the construction will begin late this spring and the building will be ready for use by next fall.

Of the total cost of the building, which will be between \$80,000 and \$90,000, one-third of the funds was raised by individual gifts from 32 churches of the Cumberland association. The other two-thirds was donated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention.

At present, there are approximately 650 Baptist students on

campus, and the Center will contain the facilities to be used by these students for all devotional and social activities of the BSU.

In short, the building will be the focal point for all BSU activities at APSC. The facilities to be included are a lounge, an assembly room, recreational rooms, offices, a library, a kitchen, prayer rooms and a printing room.

All plans for the building have not been completed as the architect and contractor have not yet been chosen.

The department of physics at Austin Peay State College has announced the awarding of freshman scholarships to four Clarksville High School seniors and another to a college junior from Montgomery Central.

Kathy Savage, William Chaste and Ned Phillips, all winners in the Tennessee Science Talent Search, and Robert Halliburton, winner of the Baugh and Lomb Honorary Science Award, are the CHS seniors.

Dudley Miller, junior physics major from Central, has received the Harvard Scholarship for the 1965-66 academic year, according to M. R. Myfield, chairman of the department of physics at APSC.

The freshmen scholarships will begin in September also and are as follows: Miss Savage (The Town and Country Drug Scholarship); Chaste (The Super Plan Scholarship); Phillips (The Halbert Harvill Scholarship, sponsored by the First Trust & Savings Bank); and Halliburton will receive a scholarship sponsored by local civic organizations.

The five were honored recently in the department of physics with James Major, physicist teacher at Clarksville High and director of the Tennessee Science Talent Search, being present for the occasion.

## Stokes named TPGA officer

Dr. Elizabeth H. Stokes, professor of psychology at Austin Peay State College, has been named president - elect of the Tennessee Personnel and Guidance Association.

Elected in Nashville, Dr. Stokes will automatically assume the presidency of TPGA in March, 1966.

The APSC faculty member's

election was in connection with the annual TPGA convention held on the George Peabody College campus.

E. L. Fitch, current president, and Dr. Stokes will attend the national meeting to be held in Minneapolis, Minn., April 11-14.

"Working for Strength Through Unity" was the theme of the recent state convention which in-

cluded such speakers as Mrs. Martha Polk, retiring TPGA president; J. Howard Ward, commissioner of education; J. O. Barnes, president of the Tennessee Education Association; and Dr. Noah Langdale, Jr., president of Georgia State College.

A symposium entitled "Impact of the New Look on Guidance" concluded the two-day program.

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## Don't walk in the mud, bud

Spring seems to be well on its way on the APSC campus. Short sleeves and Bermuda shorts have been broken out of their winter wrappings. The familiar sound of volleying tennis balls can be heard and "young lovers" may once again be seen strolling hand in hand or sitting in the bowl.

However, the famous lines "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz, I wonder where the birdies is?" could more appropriately be changed to "I wonder where the grass is?" The birds are returning to their "Capistrano" and the trees are budding, but Nature doesn't seem to be taking her full color. At first glance it may seem that there isn't enough chlorophyll in the grass, but upon closer scrutiny it appears that there just isn't any grass.

The path of the APSC student may be traced across the lawn to the cafeteria, on both sides where sidewalks aren't. The signs asking students not to walk on the grass could more appropriately be changed to "Do not walk in the mud." Maybe that is why a few baby Grand Canyons are forming on the campus. If a student were thinking about starting to school here, he might change his mind for fear of being eroded away in the next big rain!

Students are often in a hurry, but a few extra minutes taken to skirt the lawns and stay on the sidewalks might help prevent or do away with some of the "dirt paths." This would add greatly to the attractive appearance of the college.

L. R.



"THE SKY ABOVE AND THE MUD BELOW"

## The All State

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## Clubster's last stand

"Have you heard?"

"No, what?"

"Well, some of them are about to kick the bucket."

"You, you don't mean, do you?"

"Yes, I'm afraid it's true. You see, they've contracted this terrible disease, a almost like sleeping sickness."

"Sleeping sickness?"

"Well, there isn't really a name for it, but it goes on all the time. It's caused by a lack of interest and not enough 'individual profit' for those who never invent their time and talents."

"Do you mean it has happened before?"

"That's right. Even a few have been buried this year."

"I wonder if there is a way to bring them back to life?"

"Renewed enthusiasm, a sense of responsibility and achievement are sure cures."

"I hope they can be saved in time. I don't like funerals."

"Me too, I'm going to do all that I can to keep my club off of the mortality list!"

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The editors of The All State would like to call special attention to the fact that club announcements made in The All State are FREE! If, as a club officer, you would like to have your club meetings or activities announced in Club Corner, this is all you have to do:

Bring the information, written in any form, to The All State office by Wednesday afternoon before the event is to take place the following week (from Tuesday, publication date, through the following Monday).

Why not take advantage of this free publicity? Act now to give your club a boost through the aid of The All State.

M. W.  
R. L.  
L. R.

## Japanese art work featured

Currently on display in the Trabern Art Gallery is a collection of Japanese art, 18th and 19th century and contemporary.

The collection is a private one owned by Glen Bryant, art professor at APSC. Bryant acquired the paintings in Paris a few years ago.

The 18th and 19th century works are by several different artists. They are of the type of Japanese art which has influenced many modern American painters, such as Van Gogh and Whistler.

The contemporary works are all by a single Japanese artist, Sadao Watanabe. He is a recent convert to Christianity, and this theme may be found in many of his paintings. He uses a stencil-type process.

## Dating kicks

(ACP) — The DAILY CALIFORNIA, a University of California at Berkeley, notes:

Ask a University co-ed what she did last Saturday night and she might say, "We went down to the freight yards and sat on a big tire truck by the tracks and talked. Whenever a train went by slowly we jumped it and ride a few blocks. Then we walked back and waited for another train."

The reader may be wondering if this is the latest fad, the "in" thing to do.

A quick survey revealed freight car hopping isn't the most popular way college students spend their Saturday nights. But it did indicate two trends which freight-car hopping exemplifies: College men are spending less than ever and they are trying not to do the usual things.

The CA) men even tailor their evening activities to the type of girl they're dating. Recommended for the adventurous girl is storm-sewer exploring.

The athletic girl often is taken ice-block sliding. The boy buys a 50-cent 25-pound block of ice and he and his date go to a golf course, where they take turns sliding down a hill.

## The college scene

•••By Glee Bell•••

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky.—Formation of three new academic colleges here was approved recently by the Board of Regents.

The reorganization into a series of colleges is part of the overall reexamining of the college's academic administrative structure as a move toward seeking university status.

As Ogden College of Science and Technology, a Potter College of Liberal Arts and a College of Education are included in the outline presented to the board.

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NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Northwestern, Evanston, Ill.—Not only are exam-selling un-

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CHRIST'S TRIUMPHANT ENTRY — This scene of Jesus Christ riding a donkey on Palm Sunday is presented by Sadao Watanabe and is currently featured in the Trabern Art Gallery in the Clement Fine Arts building. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)



WOODEN STENCIL-TYPE METHOD — A popular Japanese art process is shown here in a print by Japan's artist Toyokuni. This unique system was widespread in Japan during the 18th and 19th centuries. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)



# From the faculty . . .

## The origin of meaning

by Dr. David Denton  
Assistant Professor of Psychology



I exist; that I can assert, for I am a point in space and time which is aware of itself. I am aware of many things, but, of primary importance, is the fact that I am aware of my awareness, the ultimate consciousness.

Sartre called this being-for-itself; Heidegger, the transcendental-ego; Camus, the feeling of being-a-stranger-in-the-world. I am aware of my awareness, and no one else can ever know my awareness as I do. It is, thus, impossible for anyone to ever know another fully.

In a sense, then, each man is condemned to be a stranger to others. Even the psychologist, with all of his sophisticated research techniques, has not been able to investigate this aspect of man, this realm of being.

Though I can assert that I exist, I am aware, even while making the original assertion, of a discrepancy between my knowledge of my existence and my knowledge of the content of that existence, for the ultimate content of that existence resides in the future. That future may be only a matter of moments from now, but, until X events enter into my present moment, they are not part of my existence.

Thus, since there is always an element of the ultimate content of my existence which remains in the future, the nature of the content of my existence is a mental construction, a construct which, however unverifiable, I am, then, a stranger to myself as well.

I now know two things: one, I exist; two, a discrepancy is present between my knowledge of my existence and my knowledge of the nature of that existence.

But I want to know, I want to resolve this discrepancy in my knowledge. I want to fill this knowledge-gap regarding myself. I want to know what it means to exist, what it means to be aware of my awareness, what it means to possess a private knowledge which no one else can know.

Am I responsible in any way for what I do with this private knowledge? Am I frightened by the fact that I know something unknown to anyone else in the world? Perhaps. But, I still want to know: does this existence mean anything?

I am disillusioned, disillusioned by those who purport to possess answers. At the top of the prestige-picking-order are physical scientists, and I am disillusioned with them. They taught me classification systems; they explained the mechanisms of the world; they reduced this wonderful and multi-colored world to an atom; further reductions revealed the electron.

And then, as I waited for the reduction that would bring forth the final answer, they told me of an invisible planetary system. That science which was to teach me everything about the world ends in metaphor and poetic imagery.

And so, I turned to the behavioral scientists; and I am disillusioned with them. They, too, taught me classification systems; they taught me to measure, to quantify, they eliminated such metaempirical terms as mind, and idea, and soul, and self and I.

Then, as I waited for the empirical term that would provide the answer, they told me of muscle movements. That science which was to teach me everything about man ends in the measurement of muscle movements.

No, I am not completely disillusioned with the scientists. They do seize phenomena and enumerate them. But they tell me little regarding the meaning of my existence.

The priori, arbitrary answers of the non-scientists give little help either, for no one has known my awareness before me, and no one can grapple with the discrepancy between by knowledge of my existence and the nature of that existence other than me.

Thus, the awesome responsibility of giving meaning to my existence is mine, mine alone. It then follows that ultimate knowledge-of-meaning is to be found only inside myself.

## Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

In an age where materialistic values have replaced religion as a dominant force in many peoples' lives, it seems disgraceful that an institution such as a college should deny students the right to worship on a day as significant in the Christian religion as Good Friday is.

Students should be encouraged to worship and at least be given the opportunity instead of being denied their rights. It is difficult enough for students to attend church without additional impediments being placed on them by the college.

If class time were so valuable, why are classes dismissed for general assemblies that only dispense announcements which could be announced by other means. After all, what is the purpose of **The All State** if it's not to keep the student body informed of such matters.

In addition to this, why is a TEA convention placed above this important event? Shouldn't Good Friday be considered at least as equally important as TEA? How can students of any age develop values when the institutions they attend don't see fit to recognize that such a religious holiday as Good Friday exists?

Three coeds

## Club Corner

The Geography Club will meet tonight at 7 in 105, McCord building. Members are urged by club leaders to attend. Plans for a spring field trip will be discussed.

After the meeting refreshments will be served.

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There will be a meeting of the Board of Governors in the T.V. lounge of the Visual room of the McCord building. All petitioning members are requested by club officers to be present.

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The Veterans club will hold a meeting of the Board of Governors in the T.V. lounge of the student center today at 11:30 a.m.

## The college scene

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degradates profiting from the cheating game, now the industrial world has tried to cash in on the vice.

A Seattle manufacturing firm has come up with a handy little thing called the "PockeTutor." It's about the size of a cigarette package and runs on battery power. The control center rests in a fake wristwatch.

The operation of the "PockeTutor" is simple. When a student tilts the "watch," a roll of answer-laden paper glides by a transparent window on top of the device.

To introduce the device to the public, brochures were sent to students of Northwestern University. However, not enough orders were received by the inventor to begin production.

The device is legal, Seattle officials and postal authorities have investigated and can see nothing illegal about it.

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MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.—Realizing the need to strengthen scholarship and to permit outstanding students to earn additional recognition and experience, Mississippi College inaugurated its honors program last fall.

A student with junior standing, a 2.0 grade average, a recommendation from his department and a seriousness of purpose may earn six hours in the honors program—one hour the last part of his junior year, two hours the first semester of the senior year and three hours the final semester.

During Honors I, a student reads standard books in his particular field and frequently discusses his reading with his directing professor.

He narrows his reading during Honors II, working toward a topic for his Honors Essay which he writes during the last semester. The paper may be anywhere from 25 to 50 pages of research. The student then defends his essay before an examining committee.

The honors program is one of the best preparations a student may make for graduate school. Also, participants who maintain a 2.0 grade average are entitled to graduate from McCord with honors; those with a 3.0 average graduate with high honors.

# The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK



**GREAT FOR A DATE** — Bowling is fun, fashionable and inexpensive, too. With the college girl in mind, fashions are now designed by McGregor-Doniger with AMF Fashion Line accessories to match.

Look striking while you're striking! Because of the "bowling boom" in the past decade the college casual wear has been greatly influenced.

The step into college fashion has been made by this fun sport since bowling has enjoyed such a phenomenal growth. Over 39 million Americans are bowling in some 11,000 modern ten pin centers today. Because many of today's bowlers are women, fashion has turned its attention to house couture.

Clothes that are too tight clamp a bowler's movement and those that are too loose can obstruct delivery of the ball and affect style.

Realizing a college girl's natural instinct for style, color and fashion, leading designers in the United States and Europe have developed a line of going sportswear that is attractive and ideally styled for good bowling and suitable for casual campus wear. They are designed to harmonize with a rainbow of color selections of bowling balls, bags and shoes in the fashion line of bowling accessories.

A wonderfully young, Jean and Leggy look themes the newest group of bowling date coordinators for the spring '65 collections. Created with America's collegiate fun-loving bowlers in mind,

above-the-knee hemlines and freedom of action dominate throughout.

The collection features an exciting new blend of swirl and cotton that has the fashion-important look of nubby textured lines and just enough stretch to "give" when action calls for it. The new fabric is known as Linapad and is teamed with a soft-to-the-hand dacron and cotton broadcloth in a meadow fresh sweet clover print in echoing pastel shades.

Several breezy variations of the past theme are also highlighted in the collection. Many are mix'n match reversible ensembles suitable for campus wear and casual dates to the bowling center. Emphasis in 1965 is on linapad and dacron and cotton fabrics.

Throughout the country, a bowling date is fast becoming one of the most popular off-campus activities. This is because it is just as heavy on fun, as it is light on the perpetual student budget.

Cramped-for-cash collegians have to look far before finding anything that offers so many hours of fun for so little money. For about three dollars, one couple on a bowling date can roll three games each, including use of bowling balls and shoes, and enjoy two or three hours of fun.

## From the ASB president's desk . .

Before everyone trains their binoculars on Harned Hall's "sun porch," I would like to say a few things about the spring quarter. Before the quarter began we had hopes that much of the delay and confusion in the spring registration procedures could be eliminated. With the aid of a student advisory committee, the "Big Day" was planned in a way that seemed to be convenient for the administration and students alike.

In particular the move of the business office services was acclaimed to be the best innovation of the initial day of the quarter. Many students believe that this quarter's registration was the least hectic due to this move and a few of the other changes.

With a few minor adjustments this could be the procedure that future registrations will follow. Dean M. P. Bowman has stated that any constructive criticism of the quarterly ordeal would be most beneficial to his department.

We have some events planned for this month and May, so read **The All State** and bulletin boards carefully. The main events are The Miss Hat & Cane contest, the ASB election and a concert by a popularizing artist.

Support your student government!!!

L. R.

## Common misconceptions exploded

The Peace Corps, like many other governmental organizations, is plagued by a "knowledge problem." Many people, including a large number of college students, don't know what the Peace Corps is all about.

The misconceptions cover almost every phase of Peace Corps activity, but the truth about the work is simple and less menacing than most suppose. Here are the most commonly offered objections to joining the Peace Corps:

- *I don't speak a foreign language.*  
Although some knowledge of Spanish or French is desirable, it is by no means necessary. The Peace Corps teaches you what lingual skills you'll need.
- *I'm not physically strong enough for the training program.*  
There's a 79-year-old woman serving overseas. She hasn't done a push-up in years.
- *I'm a liberal arts major.*  
So are 70 per cent of all Volunteers.
- *I'm a chemistry Ph.D. I can't afford to spend two years digging ditches somewhere when I have to advance my career.*  
How about spending two years teaching chemistry in an overseas university?
- *I can't afford it.*  
Although the "hourly pay" is lousy by American standards, Volunteers receive an allowance to pay for clothing, food, housing, and incidental expenses and a readjustment which accrues at the rate of \$75 per month for each month of service, including training. You won't starve, either during service or for sometime after.
- *I'll never make it through selection. The requirements are too tough.*  
They are. But so are about 45 per cent of those college students who apply and are accepted.
- *I'm a girl.*  
As are 40 per cent of all Peace Corps Volunteers.
- *I'm married.*  
There are 380 married couples serving overseas. The Peace Corps just requires that the pair work in the same project and have no dependents under 18.
- *I don't want to live alone in some remote jungle town.*  
Don't. You can still join. Volunteers are placed in pairs, unless they want to be alone. Many work in cities, where they sometimes live better than they did at home. The mudhut image is just that, real to only a few.
- *I have a girl friend.*  
Take her with you. You can even serve together, if you can take it for two years. (Really.)
- *You never hear from the Peace Corps after you apply.*  
Often a request, sent in, for example, in March, that indicates you'll be ready in November is put aside while more urgent requests for June, July or August are processed. In any event, you'll get a note within a month telling you what's being done.
- *If you want to know more, use the coupon in this issue for free information.*



This small boy is the child of a leper. He lives with his parents at a large leprosy center on a hillside outside Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.

## 'Cheap' chance for students to view Europe

Switzerland - The International Travel Establishment has devised a way to spend a summer in Europe for less than \$100. The do-it-yourself summer in Europe involves special, low cost transatlantic transportation, job opportunities and a host of other money saving means.

The do-it-yourself plan is aimed primarily at the American college student with a desire to see Europe on a low budget. An extensive survey carried out by the ITE has revealed that most U. S. college students, even if they can afford it, prefer to see Europe independently on a low-budget basis. Students feel they get more out of a trip this way.

Interested students should write directly to ITE for details and an ITE brochure which includes job selections and application forms in addition to the do - it - yourself plan which makes a summer in

Europe possible for less than \$100, including transatlantic transportation. A fee of \$2 must be sent with each inquiry to cover the cost of handling, (mail postage) addressed to Dept. U, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herrengrasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland).



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## 25,000 new ones now on the road

There were nearly 30,000 driver license examinations given to potential Tennessee motorists during January and February of this year, it was reported last week by state safety commissioner G. Hilton Butler.

Safety department figures show that 29,710 driver license tests were given in the first two months of 1963 and this is an increase of more than 3,000 from the same two months of 1964.

Of the nearly 30,000 driver license tests, more than 5,000 were failures. Many of the would-be drivers failed their tests because of poor eye-sight. But, the largest number of failures were due to a lack of knowledge of Tennessee Motor Vehicle Laws, with more than half failing within this group.

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## Placement Positions

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

- APRIL 5  
Johnsons Wax -- interested in prospective salesmen.
- APRIL 6  
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- APRIL 8  
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- APRIL 20  
Hamilton Schools (Hamilton, Ohio)--interested in teachers for all fields.
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SITES JEWELERS



# Brandon, his '79 cats and 1'

by BETTY PARI

Henry W. Brandon wasn't satisfied with just one cat, Siegfried; now he has the responsibility of "79 other cats." Brandon is dorm supervisor of McReynolds Hall.

Siegfried is the first "child" of a stray cat that Brandon kept for one year. The "79 other cats" were assigned to McReynolds Hall for this year.

Brandon claims this part of Tennessee as his home. He was born in Dover, Tenn., and spent much of his early life in Stewart and Montgomery counties. He served 22 years in the United States Air Force.

This guardian of "APSC cats" was graduated, himself, from APSC in 1934 when it was just a junior college and then taught school in Stewart County for four years. He returned to Montgomery County in 1938 to train students in connection with the flying service at Outlaw Field; and it was this training which led him to spend the next 22 years in the Air Force.

While in the Air Force, Brandon served with the 9th Air Force in Europe and the Military Air Transport Committee in the Pacific. This tour in the Air Force took Brandon to many interesting

countries. He was in England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Hawaii, Guam, Philippines, Japan, Formosa and China.

Brandon says, "Honolulu was my favorite place because I liked the climate and the flowers." While in Honolulu, Brandon toured Hickam AFB where he was in charge of Air Crew Control and Wing operations. He considers this one of the high spots of his Air Force career.

While in the services Brandon at one time was instructor of

ROTC at the University of Louisville; and he considers this another high spot of his career. Brandon still recalls jokingly, "I wasted two years trying to make a 2nd Lieutenant out of Johnny Unkas."

Brandon's wife, Mildred, is from LaFollette, Tenn., and met her while teaching school. They have one son, Michael Steven, 26, who is a building contractor in Dover.

Brandon is at present combining supervising and learning.

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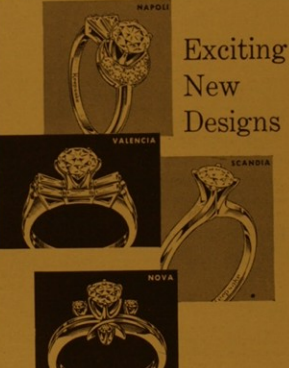
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**"DORM DADDY" COUNSELS McREYNOLDS "CATS"** — Henry W. Brandon, dorm supervisor of McReynolds Hall, takes time out from his routine to give advice to his No. 1 cat, Siegfried. Usually he is busy giving advice to the other 79 "cats," who reside in the dorm. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## English majors invited Monday

Monday night should find all English majors and minors at the Charles M. Waters' residence.

The event to take place is the monthly open house sponsored by the department of English. Anyone who is majoring or minoring in English is invited by the department to attend.

Everyone is requested to meet in front of the Harned Hall circle at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Transportation will be provided for those who need it.

## Banquet planned

The annual spring Kappa Delta Pi banquet will be held next Tuesday at 6:15 in the college cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Dean Felix Woodward.

Prior to the banquet will be an initiation of 34 members into the Kappa Delta Pi. This initiation will be held at 4:30 during the afternoon in the living room of the home economics department.

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## APSC Closeup

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### The flying Finn

Impressive Risto Alavuotunki bettered three records of long standing in the javelin event, last week.

His toss of 229-2 broke Riley Holliday's school record of 202-1 3/4. Also he topped the OVC standard by nearly 30 feet, and surpassed the oldest mark on the books held by Billy Young of Vanderbilt which was set in the Tennessee Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference race in 1934. The new school mark is official but Risto can't claim the OVC and TIAC titles until he breaks the records in the official championship meets. A record doesn't stand officially unless it is actually set in the final or official meet.

Still it is only a matter of time until these, too, will fall before the "Flying Finn," who is consistently tossing over 225 and it's still early in the track season.

With only two track meets behind him he has made a strong bid for national honors.

### Triple jump record - Fort

Sophomore George Fort an all-round athlete from Madisonville, Ky., broke the triple-jump record with a hop-step and jump of 41-2 1/2. The old mark was 40-2 set by Blakey Bradley in 1964.

### Thin thinlies

The thincad ranks seemed thin indeed last Thursday. The Gavs were hard pressed to fill the vacancies created by the departure of sprinter Willie Weary and utility man Bob Embry.

The curtain-opener was held against Tennessee Technological University, one of the top OVC track powers. The Golden Eagles won 11 of 17 events while APSC captured 6 first places.

Weight-man Jeff Fisher was Austin Peay State's only double winner, he won the shot putt (47-5 1/2) and the discus (124-4) for a total of 10 points.

Ace miller and team captain Tom Hinkle was the home team runner-up with a nine point total for the day. He posted a respectable 4:34.5.

Hinkle stands an excellent chance to smash the total career point record this year. His goal is 291 1/4 points set by Blakey Bradley (61-64).

### Rain rain go away

Head football coach Bill Dupes has had several postponements of the spring football practice only to have to cancel them again after only three meetings.

The baseball practice field has left much to be desired turf-wise and the April 3 battle with Belmont was rained out. Head coach Leon Sandifer had this to say, "We are at least a week or 10 days behind schedule; and our inability to practice outside has prevented the boys from getting their 'eye on the ball.'" He went on to say that this year's team is a much improved ball club over last season's squad. But he maintained that it was to early to forecast the wins and losses.

### Golf action

Fresh linksman Jimmy Smith and veteran A. B. Sisco led the golf action last week, each presenting the explosiveness and ruggedness of the tough OVC golf circuit.

Smith, a graduate of Isaac Litton High School, captured low-medalist honors in the Vanderbilt match with a sub-par 70 and he toured the Hillwood Country Club with seasoned poise, uncommon for a freshman.

Another freshman, Bruce McCall did more than is expected from a frosh athlete. He (McCall) won top honors for the quadrangular match in Murfreesboro with a sharp 71 total.

The quadrangle match involved defender Ohio Valley Conference champion Middle Tennessee State University, Tennessee Technological University and Birmingham Southern.

The Gov golfers beat Tech 22 1/2 - 4 1/2 and defeated Birmingham Southern 16-2. They were beaten by MTSU 21 1/2 - 5 1/2.

### Wet turf Sandifer

Coach Leon Sandifer's diamond nine hopes to get their rain-interfered 1965 schedule underway tomorrow when they travel to Nashville to meet David Lipscomb.

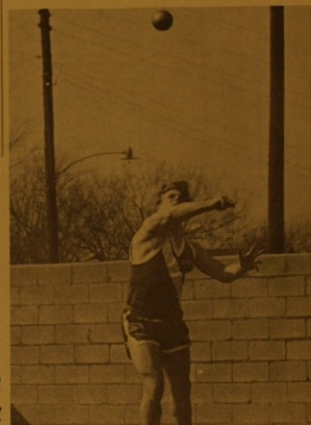
The game originally scheduled for Monday but was postponed due to wet grounds.

### TRACK SCORE CARD TENNESSEE TECH 85, APSC 68

100 YARD DASH — Wilson (TT), Meyers (TT), Hunter (TT), TIME: 16.8  
200 YARD DASH — Wilson (TT), Hunter (TT), Fort (APSC), TIME: 23.9  
400 YARD DASH — Jordan (TT), Graf (TT), Skelton (TT), TIME: 51.4  
800 YARD RUN — Boatman (TT), Swincos (APSC), Hinkle (APSC), TIME: 2:03.5  
MILE RUN — Hinkle (APSC), Wells (TT), Sublett (TT), TIME: 4:34.5  
TWO MILE RUN — Wells (TT), Hinkle (APSC), Babecek (APSC), TIME: 10:05.2  
SHOT PUTT — Fisher (APSC), Hearn (TT), Farinella (APSC), DISTANCE: 47-5 1/4  
DISCUS — Fisher (APSC), Tyndal (APSC), Cook (APSC), DISTANCE: 124-4  
JAVELIN — Alavuotunki (APSC), Holliday (APSC), Daniels (TT), DISTANCE: 229-2 (New School Record)  
440 RELAY — Tennessee Tech, Jordan, Meyer, Hunter, Wilson, TIME: 4:55  
TRIPLE JUMP — Woodcock (TT), Fort (APSC), Schultz (APSC), DISTANCE: 43-2  
POLE VAULT — Hightower (TT), Tie for second between Christian (APSC) and Dear (TT), HEIGHT: 13-0  
MILE RELAY — Tennessee Tech, Jordan, Skelton, Boatman, Graf, TIME: 3:30.0  
120 HIGH HURDLES — Woodcock (TT), Schultz (APSC), Springer (TT), TIME: 16.6  
300 INTERMEDIATE HURDLES — Schultz (APSC), Bohannon (TT), Martin (TT), TIME: 42.4  
HIGH JUMP — Carpenter (APSC), Filtner (TT), Fort (APSC), HEIGHT: 5-8  
LONG JUMP — Woodcock (TT), Fort (APSC), Springer (TT), DISTANCE: 21-10 1/4



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# Fisher's recruiting program begins



**FISHER SIGNS FIRST MAN** — Charles Moore, APSC's first basketball signee was one of Kentucky's most sought-after hoopsters, who led his Earlington High School team to a 30-3 record and 26 consecutive wins. He was picked all-district, all regional and honorable mention all-state. (Photo by Gene Washer)

"We are certainly happy to get him," was head coach George Fisher's comment after signing one of Kentucky's brightest prospects in prep basketball.

Fisher signed Charles Moore, 6-2, 196 pound Negro to APSC's first Ohio Valley Conference program-in-aid for the 1965-66 season.

Moore has received all-district and all-regional honors and he averaged 19.8 points per game to lead the 6th District in rebounding with 16.1 grabs per outing. He was an honorable mention all-state pick this year.

Recruiting and assistant varsity coach Fred Overton said he had been watching Moore all year and commented that the youngster could play inside with much taller men or outside with the faster players. He (Moore) is considered a prize catch and the APSC coaching staff feels that he will prove to be a valuable asset to the Austin Peay State athletic program.

Coach George Fisher is expecting to have several other prospects to visit the campus in the next few weeks and has high hopes of signing several more top-notch performers.

Earlington High coach Bob Fox who developed the tremendous roundballer was heard expressing his approval of Moore's choice of schools. He was pleased that the West Kentucky star chose to play in the OVC and especially happy that it turned out to be Austin Peay State.

The signing of the contract was a direct result of an extensive recruiting program being carried on by the basketball coaching staff. An Austin Peay scout watched Moore in 12 of his 16 games last year and in the process had a glimpse of some of the best ball players in Kentucky while following Earlington High's tough schedule.

The over-all goal is to sign prospects with the ability, willingness and attitude to boost the Gays back to the top of the conference.



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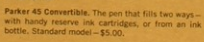
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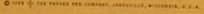
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## New drivers

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While Highway Patrol driver license examiners failed more than 5,000 potential drivers so far this year, another 25,000 drivers received their Motor Vehicle Operator's License. This is an increase of more than 1,000 from the same period of last year.

## Brandon

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Although he is supervisor of McReynolds Hall, he is at the same time working on his master's degree in history. He completed requirements for his B.S. degree with certification in history during the fall quarter; and he plans to teach upon completion of this degree.

Being supervisor does not interfere with his studies, as Brandon feels that the boys in his dormitory are "exceptionally good boys." The boys operate their own effective dorm council; and this dorm council takes care of minor disciplinary problems. McReynolds is an active dorm, having won the plaque for homecoming decorations this year. During the winter quarter, the dorm council also initiated the idea of dance nights at the boys' dorm on Wednesday evenings. Brandon's hobbies range from fishing to feeding Siegfried.

## APSC agriculture department wins 3

Three judging teams from the department of agriculture at Austin Peay State won top honors, second and third places Saturday at Berea, Ky.

Accompanied by departmental members James D. Hamilton, chairman, and Frank D. Hinton, APSC captured first place in soil judging, second in the dairy category and third in livestock judging.

Individually, Charles Bond scored 37.6 points of a possible 400 to emerge as the highest scorer in the dairy division, Robert Powers finished second in

soil judging and Robert Mills and Donald Corlew placed second and third respectively in livestock. Participating colleges and universities included host Berea College, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, Wilmington College (Ohio) and APSC. Berea won first place in the dairy team judging and Middle Tennessee copped the laurels in livestock competition.

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