

Ramona Lumpkin reigns as Iris queen

Bob Correll and his 14-piece orchestra will play Friday night for one of Austin Peay State's most memorable occasions, The Iris Ball. According to Dean Mabel Meacham, this is the most formal event the college has.

The Ball is scheduled from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the Austin Peay State Memorial Gymnasium.

The price this year is lower than it ever has been, \$1.50 per couple. Free corsages, compliments of the ASB, will be given to each girl at the door.

Ramona Lumpkin will reign as queen of the Ball. Her attend-

ants will be Camille Buck, Joy Gallardo, Janice Hathaway and Betty Pope.

The theme of the Iris Ball this year will be Japanese. "Tea House Fantasy." Decorations will include a small tea house decor-

ated with lanterns and trimmed with lights. A 7-foot Buddha will be another center of attraction and there will be a 12-foot flaming dragon for good luck. Table decorations will carry out the rest of the theme.



THE REIGNING IRIS QUEEN is Miss Ramona Lumpkin, 19-year-old sophomore from Clarksville. Miss Lumpkin is in education and is majoring in English and psychology. She will reign at the traditional dance Friday night as Bob Correll's 14-piece orchestra sets the mood. (Photo by Gene Waser)

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 26 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1965

Vietnamese expert here Monday

On Monday, the Honorable Tran Van Dinh, Chief Washington Correspondent for Saigon (Viet Nam) post and former acting ambassador of Viet Nam to the United States will speak to Austin Peay State at 11 a.m. and again at 6 p.m. Following his 8 p.m. lecture, a reception will be held.

Tran Van Dinh is a professional journalist and diplomat with a unique firsthand knowledge of the political turmoil that have led to American commitments in Southeast Asia.

Van Dinh brings to his audience an exceptional view of the true situation in Viet Nam. Laos, Thailand and the other nations which comprise the vital rice-bowl of Asia.

His penetrating knowledge of Asian affairs, gained as a school-

ing, author, soldier, revolutionist, journalist and diplomat enables his listeners not only to fully understand what is happening in Asia, but why it is happening.

A noted author, Van Dinh has just completed a book on American-Vietnamese relations which will be published in June. He has written a fictional account of the inner struggles with the Saigon government, "No Passenger on the River."

Van Dinh's novel will be on sale in the bookstore; and he has agreed to autograph copies for those who wish to own the book.

On Monday Tran Van Dinh will meet two classes and the entire student body is invited to attend.

At 1 p.m. he will meet with David Hitchens' American history

class, room 119.

At 2 p.m. he will meet with Harry Law's political geography class, McCord building, room 105.

Class elections for '65-'66 year to be next week

Class elections will be held in the student center on May 20. The polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m., with voting being done by secret ballot.

The offices to be filled are those of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and student senate representative. Election rules published by the Associated Student Body Judicial Council

require that each candidate file petition of 25 names from the candidate's respective class; candidates must have a 2.0 overall average; and they must have been enrolled for at least two quarters prior to the election. "There will be no write-in votes for anyone counted," David Satterfield, election chairman

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APSC concert band begins tour week

The Austin Peay State concert band is today beginning a week of programs and tours that will last through Monday.

This 79-piece organization under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt will travel throughout Kentucky, perform one concert here at the college and end the week Monday night with the finale in Nashville.

Today's performances will take place at Central City High School, Central City, Ky.; LaRue County High School, Hodgenville, Ky.; and Eastern High School, Middletown, Ky., where the band will remain overnight.

Tomorrow the tour will continue with concerts at East Hardin High School, Glendale, Ky.; and Glasgow High School, Glasgow, Ky.

Thursday night the band, home once again, will perform on stage at 7:30 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. The price of admission will be \$1.

During these three days the band tour material will be taken from any of 17 numbers, ranging from music by John Philip Sousa to Gilbert and Sullivan and including everything from "Latin Reverie" to "Incantation and Dance." In fact, the complete program features only music written originally for band.

The highlight of the tour will be Monday night when the band will perform at a concert in the

War Memorial auditorium in Nashville at 8 p.m. In addition to choices from the 17 pieces of music already mentioned, the band will perform two new pieces of transcript music. They are "Symphonic Transitions" by Joseph Wagner and "Liturgical Music for Band" by Martin

Malman.

Willis Page, music director and conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra, will be a guest director of one of the ensembles, "Liturgical Music for Band." Dr. Schmidt, happy that the APSC band might participate

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

May 19

Slater's to fete senate

Slater's First Annual Leadership Dance will be held Wednesday, May 19. Gene White and Tom Neese, who are connected with Slater Service, will host the dance, a semi-formal affair, which will be held in the cafeteria from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Club-like atmosphere will be achieved with cloth-covered tables and candles. Music will be provided by a college group and the AP Playhouse will furnish

special entertainment.

Refreshments will be served and gift corsages will be presented to three lucky ladies whose names will be drawn during the evening.

Members of the senate and their dates are invited. An outstanding member from each club, chosen by his club's representative to the senate, will also be invited to come and bring a date. Faculty members are also invited to attend.



GUEST DIRECTOR — is Willis Page who, among over 100 applicants, became the new music director and conductor of the Nashville Symphony Orchestra in 1959. Page, who is responsible for building the orchestra into one of the south's foremost symphonic ensembles, will be guest director of one number, "Liturgical Music for Band," when the APSC concert band performs in Nashville Monday night.

Portals to personality

Personality is what we are. It is based on what we have been and what we will become. It consists of our mental processes of thinking, learning and imagination. Our emotions also show through our personality.

Personality is made of the appearance of each individual in the way they look, dress, speak, and move. By experiencing these facets of a personality, others become acquainted with the real you.

Upon meeting someone for the first time, looks are the initial personality sketch. The image of this person is stored in a mental picture and remembered when we want to recall the acquaintance. Therefore, looks may be the determinate as to whether personalities will be accepted for a "tryout."

The way one dresses is next on the list of a good personality. Clothing is the wrapping on the personality package. It can be fancy and colorful or it can be drab and colorless. Whatever the style, clothes will aid or distract in making the personality acceptable.

Our communicative skill of speech is essential to good personality. Speech must be meaningful and pleasing to be accepted by a new acquaintance. What better way will one learn about another than through the evocation of words? Words make it possible for friendships to strengthen and to enjoy the company of others.

The remaining component of personality is movement. Movement is best understood as the change in position. This movement is judged on how it is made and in which direction, either constructive or destructive. Introversion and extroversion can generally be seen in one's body movements. The recessive person's motor actions are incomplete. The movement of limbs stay close to the body. On the other hand, the extrovert is expansive in movement. The "centripetal" person's movements are directed toward his own world while the "centrifugal" person moves out into the world of others.

The portals of personality reveal not only what we are, but also what we appear to be. The way we look, dress, speak, and move must complement each other before the doors of friendship and appreciation can be opened.

L.R.

The All State

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Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, May 11, 1965

Volume 26 - No. 26

Space for the future?

by Richard Anderson

About 1.4 million high school seniors aim to enter college in September, according to latest estimates. One hundred thousand of these will be crowded out. The Ivy League colleges received 50,000 applications this year. Only 9,000 freshmen will be enrolled. The New York State University system has had approximately 75,000 applications for 28,000 freshmen openings this year.

The University of Illinois last year turned away 5,000 qualified students, and a survey indicated that about 650 did not get into any college. The story is the same all over the country.

There are some 950 accredited four-year colleges and Universities in the nation. There are also approximately 700 junior colleges who are being forced to limit their enrollments, simply because the overflow of incoming students is becoming just as great on them as it is on the bigger schools.

I could go on and on with facts and figures but this would solve nothing. The problem is growing every day; even here at Austin Peay we have to turn people away. We keep hearing of the new buildings that are to be erected here. We have the land, but the rest must be a mirage. Something must be done to improve the school, the students, and in the final analysis the country. How can we be an educated country when 100,000 of us are being turned away annually -- and this is only the beginning.

It happened in May

21 years ago

Fourty - four students graduated; only 10 of them received their BS's; the remainder received Junior College degrees. APSC was announced to have trained 344 Naval Air Cadets since July 1, 1943. A total of 700 had been trained in the two years the program had been in operation.

Movies were filmed in sound and technicolor of an APSC college workshop in Dover. The film was made by the TVA which was co-operating with the college in a program of instruction in malaria control.

14 years ago

The commencement exercises honored 124 seniors. In the "space filler" section of *The All State*, Buddy Davis wrote an article supporting the Truman administration. The APSC baseball team topped the Hilltoppers of Western 24-11. Six floodlights were installed in front of the Browning building to light the tower clock.

7 years ago

The APSC girl's tennis team lost to UTMSU in their first match of the season. Governor Frank Clement addressed the graduating class of 222. There were 23 Governors' Invitational new members that spring. Dr. Harold Pryor, director of teacher education, announced that he would visit the Soviet Union in the summer.

From the faculty ...

by David Snyder
instructor in biology



'Conservation' - - - the citizen's responsibility

My point is this - we are not above nature; we are instead a part and product of nature, and if we can not live in harmony with the non-human component of our environment, we shall not for long live.

Our is one of the greatest countries in the world. You know that, but how often have you thought about it? Really thought? And have you ever asked yourself just how much of our greatness is a result of our genius and industry on the one hand and how much is a consequence of the diversity and abundance of our natural heritage on the other? Obviously a rich natural heritage in itself does not insure a country of greatness. Testimony to this fact is ubiquitous in today's as well as yesterday's world. But how many nations have achieved greatness without considerable natural resources, either within their own boundaries or those of their colonial empires, as a basis? I can think of none. Obviously, how many nations come to mind whose greatness has disappeared with the disappearance of their squandered natural resources? I can think of several -- none in the Old World yet -- we're not that mature -- but many in the New, especially in that cradle of civilization, the Mediterranean and its adjacent lands. The Tigris and Euphrates rivers, bordering the Persian Gulf. For generations the fertile lands in that area supported one of the world's then great civilizations. The Remains of this civilization are today being excavated by archaeologists in an attempt to learn something of the lives and activities of the people who built it in an area that today can do little more than support a few goats. This area obviously supported more than a few goats in the initial period of man's exploitation of the resources there. It seems to me that one of the most important lessons that we might learn from the study of these people is that either ignorance or of complacency toward the consequences of unsound conservation practices leads inevitably to ruin.

Did it have to happen? Was it and is it inevitable? Not many areas in the orient have been producing sustained, heavy yields of cultivated crops for over a thousand years. But the peasants in these areas have learned to care for the soil by returning it in the form of fertilizer that they take from it in the form of crops. To do otherwise means for them, or certainly their contemporary descendants, death by starvation. This has happened. This is happening the World Health Organization estimates that at least ten thousand people die every day from malnutrition, either directly, or indirectly due to lowered resistance to normally innocuous pathogens. This will continue to happen. But we need not go half way around the world and two thousand years into the past to find examples of mismanaged natural resources. A few miles south and a few decades back, to the area and era in which cotton was king will do. There and then the farmer cleared virgin land, cropped it with cotton for a few years until the soil was exhausted, and then cleared more land in a repetition of that tragic "system". Why not? Wasn't there always more land to the west? And weren't the buffalo herds and flocks of passenger pigeons "indestructible"? And who cared if the Maryland darter, the emerald shiner, the San Marcos salamander, the speckled sandpiper, the Labrador duck, the whooping crane, the bald eagle, the sea mink, the bighorn sheep and the Northern right whale should all, along with many others, become extinct, as they all have or are in danger of becoming? Wasn't this and isn't this a part of the price we must pay for "progress"?

Or we could look at the southwestern United States in the depression years of the 1930's, the "dust bowl" years; or the southeastern section of Tennessee in the area of the copper mines there, and the thousands of acres there that have been literally despoiled by man's frantic search for this metal. Too far from home? How about a trip to the strip-pit coal mining areas of adjacent western Kentucky? or the sewage outlet pipes of the cities of Nashville and Clarksville on the Cumberland River?

It has been estimated that it takes five hundred years for nature to produce a inch of topsoil. That inch of soil can be flushed down the Mississippi in a single season, if left unprotected from the elements of erosion, as indeed hundreds of millions of tons annually are. (Did you know that New Orleans was once a seaport city? Look at the map today; eighty miles from the Gulf of Mexico by river, and the city hasn't moved a foot. But parts of Iowa, Illinois, Tennessee, Missouri, Alabama, Kentucky and many other states obviously have.

Our soil surely isn't our only natural resource being raped for the benefit of our own generation at the expense of those to follow. Indeed, soil conservation has come a relatively long way since the days of George Washington Carver and Theodore Roosevelt, although there is still much to be done. Conservationists are also constantly fighting a slowly losing battle with mining, oil, lumber, cattle, and other interests on our federally owned lands of the west to prevent the despoilment of these relatively untouched lands.

Since it is we, the common citizens, who have the most to lose from the mismanagement of our natural resources, it follows that it is primarily our responsibility, especially in a

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The '65 fashion beat The book nook

This glamourscope for May was taken from Glamour magazine.

TAURUS (April 21 to May 20)

According to our gypsies, your life this month reads like a soap opera scenario—girl meets boy, girl enchants boy, girl loses boy, unless she controls her inborn Taurian stubborn streak. You might be a little unmoved by bizarre happenings at the office, or near the eighteenth. Adflecting to the stars? Grit your teeth, stay calm.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20)

Gemini might feel they're leading double lives this month. It's a slow time businesswise, and our gypsies advise against starting anything new; concentrate instead on breaking old habits, clearing your desk, your mind of useless projects, ideas. The other side of the coin shows you learning, being charmed by several young men.

CANCER (June 21 to July 20)

Our crystal ball shows what looks like a month of domestic strife for Cancer girls. Advice? Count to ten before doing, saying ANYTHING. Also seem a parade of far-out characters with strange-sounding schemes offering a path to your door. Their object? Your time, money, advice for their offbeat projects. The stars say be noncommittal.

LEO (July 21 to August 21)

Celestial signs indicate a mixed month for Leo girls. During the first three weeks, all-around good, night pay off with extravagant praise from

higher-ups, a surprising and happy change of status. The stars say there's a mysterious influence governing your emotions now—be prepared for heady moods until the twenty-first, an unexplained depression on the twenty-fourth.

VIROGO (August 22 to September 22)

Predicted for you in May? The dizzyest new romance ever with a dashing young man from out of nowhere. The stars say it may end as quickly as it started (on close inspection, he won't be what you thought he was). Now is a particularly good time for Virgo to plan for their future; our seers say the decisions you make during the first three weeks will probably be wise ones.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22)

For Libra girls, May might be a month of roller-coaster ups and downs. There's an element of good luck working in your favor, especially during the last week (our seers see you and money with a strong affinity for each other). Your strong sense of justice, fair play will stand you in good stead when behind-the-scenes enemy comes out into the open. Your role? Mediator.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 22)

The stars predict a month when busy Scorpio will be scurrying everywhere, doing almost everything. Stated for you in May? Travel, the overnight or weekend variety—a romantic coup on or near the tenth (our gypsies

say he's likely to be tall, blond, sporty), a financial coup on the eleventh (swift thinking on your part pays off).

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 20)

Sattarians might have to put broad sweeping plans aside, concentrate instead on the sometimes boring (to you) details of day-to-day living. Also possible now—the settling on your shoulders of an unwanted responsibility or obligation. You'll probably feel quite romantic, might fall in love simply for the sake of being in love. Our gypsies say, "Don't it."

CAPRICORN (December 21 to January 19)

Capricorns, let down your hair! All signs point to a month of theater-going, parties, frugging like mad. Also in the wind now—the blossoming of a lovely, critical new romance, or the culmination, in marriage, of an old, tried and true one. Typical Capricorns tend to be a bit stubborn, aloof. The smarmiest of you will put pride aside for now, be a bit more affectionate.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18)

After the first ten days of the month, home will be your base of operations (before that, our crystal ball shows you junketing about, keeping the affairs of old friends and relatives in order). Typical Aquarians are quite flicker; strange comic influences might make you more so now—our gypsies say you might have to choose between a steady, faithful beau and not one, but two new ones.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20)

May might find you feeling like a mental giant (your mind is razor sharp now), but the stars say your role in the scheme of things will be pygmy-sized, especially during the first two weeks. Be prepared for minor frustrations on the fourth, the eighth, the ninth. The end of the month may bring the discovery of great value in something you thought worthless.

ARIES (March 21 to April 20)

Thoughts of getting ahead—spending (money, that is) will probably be uppermost in your mind this month. The stars say you can wheel and deal successfully during the first four days—after that, be cautious, conservative with your pay check. Our crystal ball shows you the beaming recipient of something wonderful (an engagement ring?).

Club Corner

There will be an important meeting of the Omega Club tonight at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Blount Hall. All members please be present.

Phi Alpha Theta will hold a meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Clement building, room 106. Hugh Akerman, assistant professor of history, will give a talk entitled "Reflections On A Southern Trip."

The Americans
by Harold C. Wilcox
reviewed by Julia Wilcox



In the foreword to this incredible book, Mr. Coy says: "How did democracy, ice cream, free schools, railroads, skyscrapers, bathrooms, automobiles, movies, airplanes, social security, penicillin, and automatic energy begin?" "This is a story of people who built America: Puritans and Virginians . . . scientists and engineers."

"The Americans" is not a textbook and does not attempt to cover all the topics that are studied in the classroom. It is intended to increase the enjoyment of reading about American history by showing how Americans lived, how they felt, and how they tackled new problems in good times and stormy weather."

I use the word "incredible" adverbially, and quote the foreword deliberately. It is true that this is not a textbook, but in it the author has covered not only all the topics covered in such a book but many, many more. Reading it is like eating a fruit cake—it is so stuffed with goodies that a little bit goes a long way.

Absolutely everything is included—in 283 pages—from the settlement at Jamestown in 1607 to the visit of the Russian farmers in 1956. And none of it is dull. All the heroes and national crises are mentioned, but they are embellished with all sorts of fascinating facts: the Hudson River patron receives from each of his followers each year a tub of butter and four chickens; corn bread baked harder than usual, so as not to fall apart on a trip, was called "journey cake," later "plumcake"; in 1900, in New York City, the driver of a horseless carriage was arrested for going over ten miles an hour.

The book is divided into six parts, each telling of an era in our country's growth. Part one is entitled "New Beginnings in a New World," and describes the first two hundred Americans—who they were, where they came from, and how they lived, from the stern Puritans in the north, to the elegant Virginians in the south, to the frontiersmen beginning to grow west.

Part two, "Coming Together," takes us through the Revolution and the War of 1812. It begins with these words: "John Hancock wrote his name big and was the richest man in Boston. He powdered his hair and tied it in a bag at the back of his neck. Paul Revere worked with his hands and wore his hair short. A short-haired man was a nobody until 1794. Tom Revere and Hancock became great friends, went to meetings together, and sat up late, talking, talking, talking." This passage is typical of the informal style and massive detail with which the book is put together.

Other sections are:

Part 3. Growing into Our New Clothes, 1814-1860

Part 4. Two Countries or One 1860-1865

Part 5. How We Went to Town 1865-1900

Part 6. America Steps Out in Front 1900-1956

I was particularly interested in the last section. The author begins, of course, with the advent of cars and flying machines. It was no accident that the pioneer automobile makers were Michigan boys. They had already made marine engines for lake boats and had built wagons and carriages from the hard native wood. They had made bicycles, and were familiar with ball bearings and air-filled tires.



I remember owning and loving a teddy bear, but I didn't know until reading this book that it was called Theodore Roosevelt! Here are the movies, and Mary Pickford (whom I adored along with hundreds of thousands of others), and "The Birth of a Nation," which was the "Come With the Wind" of its day. I was delighted to find a mistake: Polk was the old girl, not a cripple, as Mr. Coy states. The depression, the dust bowl, President Hoover, President Roosevelt and his Eleanor—all pass through these pages swiftly, too swiftly for a good look, but with a fleeting glimpse of intimacy.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Students,

It was certainly an honor to accept the nomination to run for Secretary of the ASB on the "Experienced Party" slate. I wish I could have had a more active part in the campaign, but I would like to express to those students who worked for me in my absence my gratitude and sincere appreciation for a job well done.

I am grateful for the support received from the student body in the primary election, but I especially thank those who took time to vote in the run-off election. I will do my best to deserve this continued support.

Bernie Aderhold

From the ASB president's desk . .

"The greatest meeting of its kind ever held in the South" was held recently in the mountain resort town of Gatlinburg, Tennessee. East Tennessee State University hosted this meeting—the twelfth annual conference of the Southern Universities Student Government Association.

Austin Peay State College was represented by 10 students, one administrative officer, and one faculty member.

The purpose of this conference, as in the past, was to improve student government through the exchange of ideas. It was the second conference attended by APSG. We have now begun our second year in SUSGA.

We are proud to be a member of this top-notch organization. Most of the colleges and universities in Tennessee are members, along with numerous others in the South.

While at the conference, members of our delegation attended meetings concerned with Student Sentiment and Leadership, Inter-collegiate Rivalries, Finance, Judicial Systems, Entertainment, Campus Communication and New Ideas and Dimensions in Student Government.

The entertainment at the meeting was fabulous. The Serendipity Singers, The Four Preps, The Platters, The Womenfolk, and The Towncriers were the main attractions. These acts were provided by various entertainment agencies recommended by SUSGA.

Wayne Seabolt of West Georgia was elected chairman of the organization and Bill Backus of MTSU was chosen as vice-chairman of Tennessee.

SUSGA has had a successful year and we are looking forward to another.

L. R.

From the faculty . . .

(Continued from page 2)

democratic society, to see that sound conservation practices are adopted by the society of which we are a part and within which our children must develop and live. Our legislators will do what we make it known to them that we really want done, so long as it is not to their disaster. And conservation is, in the long run, to no one's disaster, except perhaps our enemies'. Or we could just sit around and wait until this "quiet circle", as Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall has called it, becomes a not-so-quiet crisis.

My point is this—we are not above nature; we are instead a part, and product of nature, and if we can not live in harmony with the non-human component of our environment, we are not for long live.



APSC Closeup

Bj

BILL SATTERFIELD

It's all over 'cept the shouting

All regular scheduled spring athletic events have been finished. All that remains to be done sports-wise are the various OVC play-offs which are scheduled to take place this week end.

Fundamentally, the OVC tourneys are organized in a fashion more favorable to the under-dog than the favorites. It is so arranged to create an interest in the conference as a unit instead of showing off the single team who has the best record. Also it is more probable that a less-talented or weaker team who is entered in the annual finale could win a few fast games and waltz away with the trophy. Even so, there is a complete fairness about the affair which leaves no room for those who are contest to be satisfied with their past achievements. This meeting of the conference membership is a wide-open rumble-tumble game and the victor will reign as OVC champ.

Injuries plague Gov nine

Two all-conference baseball performers, Don Climer and Dwight Work, have been slowed or hampered by injuries. Don Climer, star outfielder and slugger may not be allowed to compete in the OVC play-off this weekend due to a leg injury which he sustained while playing. The speedy glove man who batted .244 last year as a junior Gov outfielder has proven to be the Gov's missing link between APSC and the conference crown.

Dwight Work, picture-book pitcher who is famous for his slow sharp breaking curve ball is also receiving more bench-duty than was expected this season. The sophomore southpaw hurler received only one loss last season and he batted .316 for one of the best hitting percentages of any pitcher in the conference. Work, a hard working moundman has not reached his peak due to a strained throwing arm (the pitcher's blight) and the All-OVC pick can't deliver as well as he did previously. Still he is one of the most respected and feared pitchers in the league. His fire-balls don't have his old zip, but that cow-hide is still pretty hard to lay ash to when he's on the mound.

APSC raps Wesleyan, wins second match

"Our only consistency is, being inconsistent", commented first year tennis coach Fred Overton last week while discussing this week-end's trip to Johnson City for the OVC play-off. The head coach forecasted a dogfight between Murray State, Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky for the first place honors while the Govs are expected to scrapple with Tennessee Tech and Morehead State for the lower

division honors. David Balthrop a 5-10, 155 pound Senior from Clarksville, The No. 1 ranked tennis star on the squad

Sports Results

GOLF

Middle Tennessee 21½, APSC 5½
APSC 22½, Tennessee Tech 4½
APSC 16, Birmingham - Southern 2
Murray State 12, APSC 4
Southern Illinois 12, APSC 6
Vanderbilt 18, APSC 9
APSC 25, Tennessee Tech 2
APSC 17½, David Lipscomb 6½
APSC 13½, Wittenberg 10½
APSC 13½, Western Kentucky, 12½
Middle Tennessee 18, APSC 9
APSC 16, Murray State 11
APSC 22½, U-T Martin 4½
APSC 17½, David Lipscomb 4½
APSC 18, Union University 8
APSC 15½, UT Martin 2½

TRACK

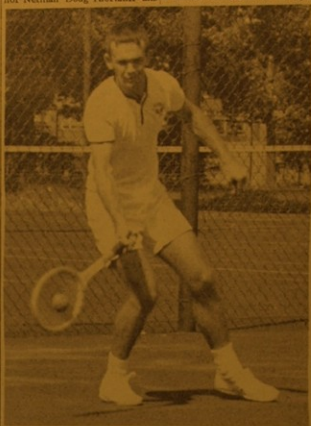
Tennessee Tech 85, APSC 60
Union University 81, APSC 64
Valparaiso 89, APSC 55
Middle Tennessee 97½, APSC 47½
APSC 92, David Lipscomb 53
Sewanee 85, APSC 60
APSC 72½, Cumberland 71½
APSC 73½, Louisville 28

TENNIS

Tennessee Tech 5, APSC 4
U-T Martin 8, APSC 1
Middle Tennessee 9, APSC 8
APSC 5, Kentucky Wesleyan 4
Middle Tennessee 9, APSC 8
APSC 5, Kentucky Wesleyan 4

BASEBALL

David Lipscomb 16, APSC 7
Middle Tennessee 7, APSC 6
Middle Tennessee 5, APSC 5
Western Kentucky 2, APSC 0
Western Kentucky 5, APSC 3
Murray State 1, APSC 8
Murray State 17, APSC 8
APSC 7, UT Martin 0
Middle Tennessee 7, APSC 1
APSC 6, Middle Tennessee 3
APSC 4, Western Kentucky 2
APSC 16, Western Kentucky 7
Murray State 2, APSC 8
APSC 4, Murray State 5
UT Martin 13, APSC 9



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Govs whip U of L, Cumberland, three records are smashed

Three school records were bettered and the Govs thinslaid turned in their best performance thus far with a triangular win over University of Louisville and Cumberland College. Both of the losers were previously undefeated and the victorious Govs were previously winless.

The meet was marked with sparkling performances by several APSC thinslaid, Riley Holli-day, former javelin ace and record breaker had his best toss to date with a 208 - 11-1/2, The

event was won by APSC's flying Finn Risto Alavouksi, who established another school record with a terrific heave of 239 - 5/2.

Some other sterling deliveries were recorded by runners, Gary S-vincenzo who registered a very respectable 1:57.3, and by captain Tom Hinkle who blazed the mile event in 4:21.2. Though Hinkle failed to win his four lap tour he turned in his best time of the year which indicates that he could possibly be in contention for

individual honors at the Conference championship this weekend.

Big Jeff Fisher blasted his own record for a new one in the shot put with a throw of 50-0 even for a first place in the triangular. Terry Schultz smashed George Fort's old triple-jump mark with a 42-0 hop-step and jump. And Fort marked for 10 1/2 points by himself being on the winning mile relay, placing in the triple-jump, and long jump.

Tennis

(Continued from Page 1)

Thorshill was described as being the "most reliable" of the men on the team. He will team with No. 2 ranked Gov, David Balthrop for a shot at the doubles championship in Johnson City.

Other APSC setters who will be competing in the annual OVC tourney will be Rocky Cobb, Ron Frey, Gary Lovelass, Doug Thorshill and Garvin Claiborn.

Having won only one match the young Govs are somewhat less than in a desirable position re-

cord-wise, still they could win their last two matches and end up an otherwise dreary season with an optimistic note. The Govs defeated the Kentucky Wesleyan team 5-4 and nearly beat Tennessee Tech. Their match with U-T Martin could also end favorably for the Governors. If so then they are sure to go into the OVC finale with a real chance to emerge from the conference basement for the first time this season.

"A" Day slated for next week

by Cissy Williams

How many times have you said this quarer, "I wish there was something different and unusual to do"?

Tuesday, beginning at 3:30 p.m. there will be something different and unusual to do.

The A-Club of APSC is initiating the first annual "A" Day Field Meet. The program is to consist of many hilarious and eye-catching events. The events planned for are a beauty contest, an egg throwing contest, a water "d" balloon relay, a softball throw, a greased pig catching contest, 3-legged race, tricycle race, piggy back race, chariot race and a tug of war.

The Clarksville merchants have donated the prizes to be awarded to the winners of each event. The merchants planning to contribute thus far include M. L. Cross, Parks-Bell, William Lanes, Davis, Holly's, Watson and Jobe and Mademoiselles.

One of the most favorable features of the "A" Day celebration is that the contests are open to both boys and girls. One may enter the contest either individually or under his or her club's name.

It has been disclosed that Dean Mabel Meacham and Sherwin Clift will be among the faculty members participating in the fun. If you have ever had the desire to throw an egg at a teacher, here is your chance to do so without

getting in trouble.

There is to be absolutely no charge for admission and no entrance fee to any of the contests. See any A-Club member or Rocky Cobb about entering your name or your club in the events.

Refreshments will be served and half of the proceeds will go to the athletic department to buy equipment.

The administration had stated that there is a possibility that school will be dismissed for the event next year is this year it is a success. So everyone is urged by the A-Club to come out and support "A" Day and have the time of a lifetime.

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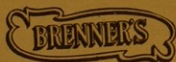
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Graduate major created

A graduate major in English will be offered for the first time at Austin Peay State College, according to Dr. James Sims, chairman of the department of English.

Beginning this summer quarter, the major will be initiated and will lead to the master of arts in education degree.

Extensive studies to determine what a major in English should include at the graduate level have been conducted by the APSC English faculty. The staff looked for what would be of practical value to the classroom teacher of high school English, as well as what is being offered at other colleges in the nation.

The result of the planning and discussions is a unique program because (1) It is designed for the teacher of high school English, not for the candidate for a college English position; (2) it depends on a library of the kind a college can provide, not on a university graduate library; and (3) it emphasizes reading, composition, grammar and linguistics to an extent unprecedented in graduate English programs.

English faculty members have planned the new programs to take

the best advantage of their special training and competence. Three professors—Dr. Sims, Dr. Joe Sutfin and Dr. Edward Irwin—hold the Ph. D. in English language and literature, while Miss Catherine Beard, Richard Covington and Hayden Jolly have extensive work toward the doctorate.

An undergraduate major in English with certification for high school teaching is needed to enter the program; however, a student may take background courses to make up for any deficiencies while he is studying toward the M. A. in Ed. degree. English Grammar, Seminar in Composition and Seminar in Poetry I will be offered during the first summer term (June 10-July 16), while History of English, the American Novel, Seminar in Reading and Seminar in Poetry III can be pursued during the second term (July 17-August 20). Additional information concerning the program may be obtained by writing Dean F. G. Woodward, director, Graduate Division, APSC, Clarksville, Tenn.



APSC SUMMER ENGLISH GRADUATE FACULTY - Dr. James M. Sims, chairman of the department of English at Austin Peay State College, stands and views the summer schedule for English graduate courses, while associates (L to R) Dr. Edward Irwin, Dr. Joe Sutfin and Richard Covington study their proposed teaching assignments. Hayden Jolly and Miss Catherine Beard, the department will also teach graduate classes, which will lead to a graduate major in English. (Photo by Gene Washer)

Cheerleaders to be picked May 20

Cheerleaders for the 1965-66 school year, will be chosen on May 20, in the student center. The election will coincide with the class officer elections. They will also be elected by secret ballot.

Candidates will be screened, as last year, on the Monday preceding the election, May 17. The top 16 girls to pass the screening committee will be voted on the following Thursday.

The eight girls receiving the most votes will be varsity cheerleaders for next year's sports events. Also two girls receiving the next highest amount of votes will be selected as alternates.

Banquet planned

Saturday night will be capped with the annual Epsilon Pi Tau spring banquet to be held at the Plaza Grill and attend to begin at 6:30 p.m.

Expected to attend this year's banquet are a number of past alumni of the Epsilon Pi Tau. Starting its seventh year on campus, the membership now stands at nine persons.

New members who will formally be brought into the society at the banquet Saturday night will be Roy Baggett, Ralph Klingensmith, Charles Sadler and Hiram Tate.

The Epsilon Pi Tau, a professional honor society, has for its purpose the promotion of outstanding scholastic achievement in industrial arts education.

Aderholdt joins 3 other leaders

A secretary of the Associated Student Body was elected last Tuesday when the students of APSC went to the polls to vote in a run-off election for this office.

The opposing candidates were Gale McClain of the "Students' Party" and Bernie Aderholdt of the "Experienced Party."

After the final tally of votes was counted Bernie Aderholdt was named as winner of the election.

Miss Aderholdt will begin her duties by working with the other newly elected officers this quarter and learning the workings of the student government.

In expressing her gratitude to the students, Bernie said, "I wish to thank everyone who voted for me in the election and I will try to do my best to serve the students of APSC."

Reception honors English graduates

Dr. and Mrs. James H. Sims invite all English majors to a reception on Saturday afternoon, from 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Harvill Cafeteria in honor of graduating seniors majoring in English.

Notices placed in the students' boxes should be returned to Dr. Sims by Friday. Dr. Sims extends apologies in advance for any omissions; any English major who fails to receive a notice is urged by the English department to plan to attend and to notify Dr. Sims.

Class elections

(Continued from Page 1)

started, "and as last year, there will be no formal campaigning with banners, cards, speeches and other campaign material."

Any person wishing to fill application for class office should submit a petition to the ASB office by Friday, 5 p.m.

Books for sale!

Beginning Monday, the Alpha Beta Alpha Club will conduct a paperback book swap in the main lobby of the Browning building from 7:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day of that week.

To make this event a success, the club would like for everyone to bring any paperback books or hardback books that are no longer wanted to Miss Hazel Griffin's office in the library science department of the Browning building during this week.

During the days of the book swap anyone may come by and select a book of his choice and pay for it by swapping one of his discarded books. A small fee of five or ten cents will be charged, the amount depending on the quality of the book.

Alpha Beta Alpha feels that this will be a project of interest to the student body of APSC.

Band tour

(Continued from Page 1)

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