

3 leaders chosen, 1 to be selected today

by CISSY WILLIAMS



RICHARDSON-pres.



ARRINGTON-vice pres.



MORGAN-treas.



ADERHOLDT or McCLAIN

Last Tuesday the student body of Austin Peay State went to the polls to choose their leaders for the 1965-66 academic year. A total of ten candidates were running for the four offices -- two tickets and two independents.

When the polls were closed and the results made known, three members of the "Experienced Party" ticket, Larry Richardson, president; Bill Arrington, vice pres., and Benny Morgan, treasurer, had been chosen by the students as three of their new Associated Student Body officers.

In the race for secretary no candidate received a majority of votes; and, therefore, there will be a run-off election today in the student center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The race will be between the top two candidates for secretary, Bernie Adersholdt and Gale McClain of the "Students' Party."

The "Students' Party" composed of Gene Sarver, Calvin Walter, Gale McClain and Pete Small, was the opposing ticket

in the election. Don Tillille for treasurer and Kathy Cummins for secretary were the opposing independents.

Final figures from the polls showed that only 720 votes were cast. This is a considerable decrease from last year's vote of 850.

Speaking for the newly elected officers, Richardson stated, "We wish to thank everyone who helped us in any way. We realize that this day would not have been possible if it were not for the help

and encouragement of so many."

The three newly-elected officers began their duties Wednesday immediately following the election by traveling to Gatlinburg to attend the convention of the Southern University Student Government Association.

Speaking of the run-off election, David Satterfield asks of the student body of APSG, "We hope everyone will make it a point to come and vote today in the run-off election for secretary."

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 25

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1965

May 5, 6, 7

'Best club' sought

The All State is once again seeking the outstanding club on the Austin Peay State campus. This year, as was initiated last year, there will be four awards rather than one.

In order to encourage more interest in the different clubs, the clubs have been separated into three divisions. An outstanding club from each division will be chosen and the outstanding club of the year will be chosen from the three.

The three divisions of clubs are: Departmental Clubs, Independent Clubs and Religious Clubs. The winning club from each of these divisions will be presented a certificate.

The name of the outstanding club of the year will be inscribed on the permanent plaque which hangs in the corridor leading to the library.

Any club interested in entering the contest should submit an entry on standard-sized typing paper, typed double-spaced. On this page should include all the accomplishments of the club during the 1964-65 school year.

All entries should be brought to The All State office by May 10. None will be accepted after this deadline.

The winners of each division will be announced in the May 18 issue of The All State.

Redmond receives new APSC position

Doyce D. Redmond has been appointed director of housing and security at Austin Peay State College, according to President Joe Morgan.

Redmond, presently supervisor of Ellington Hall, will assume the position July 1 and will be assigned to the administration of student personnel under the supervision of Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

Two specific areas of personnel services administration will be assigned to Redmond. Continuing as resident supervisor of Ellington Hall, he will assume responsibility for supervision of all men's housing. Secondly, he will be responsible for campus security and safety.

In connection with housing, Redmond will be responsible for the development of policies governing life in men's residence halls and for the enforcement of rules and regulations in effect. He will also serve as a liaison between the dean of students and the superintendent of buildings and grounds in matters of dormitory maintenance and improvement.

As chief security officer of APSC, Redmond's duties will include supervision of the campus police, the development of a pro-

(Continued on Page 4, Cal.)

Production to be given



COMEDY UNDER REHEARSAL — In preparation for this week's production, Miss Barbara Smith portraying Katherine, the shrew, will be "tamed" by the husband, Petruchio, played by Dr. David Mays in the spring quarter play, "The Taming of the Shrew." (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

by LINDA WARREN

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented by the AP Playhouse tomorrow, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m. nightly in the Clement auditorium.

The 25-member cast is under the direction of John Griffin. Miss Barbara Smith plays the part of Katherine and Dr. David Mays plays the part of Petruchio. Leon Perry, Sam Zimmerman and Gary Buttery portray Vincentio, Baptista and Gerio, respectively.

Other actors include: Lee

Green, Frank Norris, Rick Brown, Hank McKinney, Edna Harrison, Jim Clark, Jean Ishmael, Jackie Riner and Kathy Buckley.

In the play, Petruchio decides to marry Katherine for her money. Because she is a shrew, he is expected to get a rough deal, but he tames her by starving and beating her. As a result she becomes a perfect example of womanhood, while her younger sister turns sour.

The AP Playhouse urges all students and faculty members to

attend. Price of admission is 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults.

5 names added

Since the beginning of spring quarter, the office of registration has discovered five names that should have appeared on the winter quarter dean's list. They are:

Betty Jean Hickerson, Patricia Jackson, Joseph Kerr, Linda Seay and Matthew Howard Shade.

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The honor system and the student

"It can be said that the theory behind the Honor System adequately overcomes the natural reaction of the new student to be reluctant to report infractions when he realizes that the system is a student institution rather than a faculty measure for student discipline," reads a statement in a pamphlet published by the University of Florida.

The Honor System's success depends, of course, on the honor of each student. Then the strength of this system is only as strong as its weakest member. The responsibility of upholding this system is placed upon the student himself. Therefore, the student must discipline himself to meet the highest standards possible in order to be a good "keeper of his own conscience."

"The success of the Honor System," states the writer, "can be attributed to the countless students through the years who value the responsibilities which accompany self-government and self discipline, and who in the course of its exercise, find it to be a profound educational experience."

This type of experience could be beneficial to both the college and the students participating. It has been initiated in other institutions and has proved very successful. Students report that they feel no desire or inclination to cheat, and that they feel proud of the honor of their school and the students attending.

The purpose of an honor system is not to get people to "rat" on their fellow students or to make them feel that they are being watched like hawks and if they make a wrong move, someone will report it.

The purpose is, rather, to instill in the students a sense of personal pride in their integrity and the integrity of their classmates. They do not adhere to the code of honor because of a fear of getting caught, but rather because they feel bound by their own conscience to live up to the trust placed on them by their institution.

Students often realize, too late, that when they cheat their way through college they are only cheating themselves, and their diploma is a meaningless symbol which does not replace the knowledge which they should have at their command.

L. R.

The All State

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cline, Director of Public Information.



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Volume 35 — No. 22

The book nook

Book of Greek Myths
by Aulaisre, Ingrid d' and
Edgar Parin
reviewed by Julia Wilcox



This is a large and beautiful book, imaginatively illustrated by the authors, with lithographs.

All primitive people looked at the stars, at the earth on which they lived, at the animals and men around them, and made up their explanations of how and why all these things came to be. The explanations became the starting point of their religions. They recognized forces outside themselves, and these forces were to be worshipped.

The Greeks were shepherds and herdsmen who cherished light and beauty, and so their gods were radiant and beautiful. The Greek gods looked like people, and acted like people, but they were taller, and handsomer, and behaved—more or less—in a grander scale.

They lived on Mt. Olympus, a mountain so high and steep that no man could climb it. But they often came to earth, sometimes in their own shapes, sometimes disguised as humans or animals.

The attraction which beautiful earth women had for the roving eyes of the gods resulted in numerous children who were half-god, half-human. These were the earliest heroes of the Greek legends.

An intriguing feature of the D'Aulaisre book is a map of Greece and the Cyclades, indicating the places where many of the imaginary happenings took place. For example, Mt. Arica, on Crete, is captioned, "Childhood home of Zeus"; Arica is "The home of Pan"; "Nephaesta's forge here" is the location on Lemnos. The cure is at Cuthera—"Aphrodite landed here".

The stories in where all myths begin: in the beginning, when the earth came out of darkness, Gaia, the earth, and Uranus, the sky, were joined and brought forth the Titans and Titanesses, six of each, glorious and godlike.

They produced also the Cyclopes and many-headed, many armed creatures. In time, Cronus, the youngest of the Titans, overcame Uranus and became head of the universe. He and his wife Rhea, a sister Titaness, produced Zeus, and that was the beginning of the Olympian gods whom we know best. Tracing the genealogy of the gods is as confusing as trying to trace our own family trees.

The authors devote a short chapter to each of the Olympian gods. They are illustrated with imagination and wit. Hermes, the merriest of the gods, is pictured as he lies over the thieves, politicians, and merchants engaging in sharp practices—of whom he is the patron and protector.

The second division of the book tells of the minor gods, nymphs, centaurs, and satyrs. Zeus, the creator and best friend of Prometheus, Zeus had given to Prometheus (afterthought) and his brother Epimetheus (afterthought) the task of shaping men and beasts from clay, with great measures of gifts to bestow on their creations.

Wise Prometheus carefully modelled men in the shape of gods. The epimetheus rapidly made all sorts of animals, and lavished the good gifts on them. When Prometheus had finished man, there were very few good gifts left.

Animals could run faster, see, smell, and hear better. Besides, they were kept warm in their coats of fur, while man shivered in the cold. Prometheus begged Zeus for some of the sacred fire for his poor creation, but Zeus refused.

However, Prometheus stole a spark from Olympus, and gave fire to man. For punishment, Zeus had Prometheus chained to a rock on the top of the Caucasus mountains. Every day an eagle swooped down and ate his liver. Every night, the liver grew back, but the eagle always returned.

In the third section of the book are the stories of the mortal descendants of the gods, beginning with Europa, and ending with Aeneas, the son of Venus. After the Trojan war, Aeneas wandered from land to land, until he came at last to Italy, and founded a kingdom, as he was fated to do, bringing the old gods to take up their life in a new land.

The last illustration is a double page picture showing the fifteen Olympian gods, each sitting on his own separate cloud labelled with his new Roman name—but with the old Greek name below.

This is a fairly comprehensive, and certainly delightful treatment of Greek mythology, to be enjoyed by young and old alike.

From the ASB president's desk . .

As congratulations flocked in last week, there was hesitation as to who should receive them. If the election was won on the laurels of the past year or the campaign, then the honors should be attributed to the many students who have helped the ASB administration over the rough roads of college government this year.

We do not pretend to claim much glory, if any, for the past endeavors; it is appropriately awarded to you. The task could not have been met if it were not for those who said "Call on me," "I'll help," "Sure, I'll do it."

Speaking in behalf of the officers of next year, we will strive to give you a top-notch program. We will give our "time, talent, and fortitude" to a job that is never-ending. But we can not attain our apogee until the students of ASBC realize that without the benefit of their assistance and determination we can not function properly.

Thanks for a wonderful year, y'all. Keep it up. L. R.



It happened in May

25 Years Ago

A total of 88 students from 23 Tennessee counties and two states received their diplomas from APN.

Mattie Laura Harris was chosen First Lady and Marshall Tombs Co-Governor.

The very first "letter club" was organized here on campus.

20 Years Ago

Pfc. Charles Runyon, a former APSC student, spoke to the student assembly. He talked about his experiences in the army while fighting in the Pacific.

It was announced that the annual would not be published because the application for priority for the paper needed was not made soon enough.

The college received 22 scholarships for \$250 from the Tennessee Bureau of Aeronautics for the good work the college did in the field of aviation.

A subscription to *The All State* for one year was \$7.50, and the paper was to be published "generally" every two weeks.

15 Years Ago

The largest senior class was to graduate from APSC; 118 students were to receive their diplomas.

A tree, which first found the light of day on the Castle building tower, was transplanted in memory of the old building which had been destroyed several years before.

The Golf team won the USAC title.

10 Years Ago

A "marriage" class was being offered on campus.

The track team won the USAC crown.

A foreign student on campus wrote a letter to the editor of *The All State* condemning the horrid usage of English on our campus.

Club Corner

The Veterans Club will hold a meeting in room 204, Browning building, at 7 p.m. tonight. Dr. Fred Bunger will speak to the membership.

— □ □ □ —

The Newman Club will hold a meeting Thursday, at 7 p.m., in room 302, Browning building. Father Tierney will be guest speaker.

From the faculty ...

by Dr. Marion Carr
assistant professor of health
and physical education



The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK

College health council needed

Colleges and universities serve a unique function in the development and maturation of young people. This period in the lives of students, though perhaps academically oriented, is thoroughly saturated with the interplay of a variety of forces. Many of these are a definite part of the college scene, while others stem from elsewhere. It is with the former that this article deals.

For many students coming to college, the regimen and self-discipline required by the academic agenda is a new experience. For many this is the first extended stay away from home. For the period of time the student is enrolled, the college serves "in loco parentis" and in a large measure "in loco medii."

The college has an obligation to provide a setting and an environment which are conducive to the development of self-assurance, resourcefulness, and independence. This involves the early recognition of conditions that may prove detrimental to the health and well-being of the students as well as the provision of surroundings, emotional atmosphere, and administrative procedures to enhance the health and safety of the student.

One method of making such provisions would be through the development of a college health council. The membership of the health council would include representation from those departments and areas of the college which are directly concerned with student health and welfare, such as, the Departments of Biology, Education and Psychology, Health, and Physical Education, Home Economics, and others, as well as such areas of the college as the cafeteria, the Student Health Service, Buildings and Grounds, the Associated Student Body, The Dean of Students, and the Dean of Faculty. The functioning of the council would be very largely the identification and investigation of problems which may affect the health and safety of the student body toward the end of making recommendations to the administration for remedying or improving these situations. The health council could conceivably deal with a wide variety of problems and situations which are present on the campus or which could develop at a future date.

Areas for consideration by the council could possibly center around the procedures for handling class absences due to illness or injury; the nutritional status of students and their dietary habits; the environmental conditions in the buildings; and on campus that might prove undesirable or hazardous; the most frequently occurring health problems of students; the role of the student in contributing to a healthful college community, and many others.

From these few possibilities it becomes readily apparent that the personnel on the council would, of necessity, have to have a devoted interest in the business of the council. Its functioning and continued success would be dependent upon this criterion of membership.

The initial scope of concerns might be small but in time the results of an effectively working college health council could be recognized throughout the college community. These results could serve as bases for the development of written statements of policies and procedures which could give guidance and assistance to those new to the college community.

One method of disseminating this type of information to new students, a project which has been discussed by the ASB, is the publication of a student handbook. This could be designed to acquaint the newcomer with many phases of college life, from dormitory rules and "hours" to the college grading system and academic achievement levels. It could also include information regarding the use of the Health Services Center, its hours and services, and other health-related information.

In the long run, the student body and the college would benefit from an active health council whose members understand fully their responsibilities and are concerned with making a contribution to the health status of the college community.

Letter to the Editor

This letter was received by the editors of *The All State* from the daughter of an alumnus of APSC, who plans to enter in the fall.

Dear Editor:

I hope to enter APSC in the fall of 1965, and I am very interested in the construction of the new student union. I would be more than happy to pay \$5 a quarter or whenever asked if it meant a new student union.

APSC is definitely in need of a new student union. When my mother attended college the present union was in use as a cafeteria. Anyone who has ever placed a foot on the front steps of the union knows how badly a new building is needed. I am sure the students of APSC will be willing to pay a small fee to be able to enjoy the many benefits of a new modern student union.

Connie Judd

Solving the split ends problem

Our subject this week is hair-splitting—not the kind politicians and scholars indulge in, but the kind that sends you running for a scarf to cover up your frazzled locks. For your hair is splitting at the ends, it's most likely dry as well. Where one condition exists, so generally does the other: splitting is a sign of dry hair and dry hair tends to split and break.

The dry-hair, split-end combination—neglect and abuse neglecting proper hair-care routine, using hair products and equipment incorrectly, or simply using the wrong products.

The First Step

The quickest way to make split ends disappear is to have them cut off. This prevents the split from traveling further up the hair shaft and breaking off. So your first step in the direction of your hairstylist's—for a trim.

Your next step is prevention—remove the cause of splitting so the ends won't split again. A large part of the cure lies in isolating the cause of dryness and splitting. From there, getting the old glow back is often just a matter of stopping a poor habit and replacing it with a good one. Step three is special care to recondition hair.

Checks and balances

First your health habits. Your hair acts as a good barometer of your general health. In fact, often after an illness when the body's hormone balance is readjusting, hair may lose luster, become dry, sometimes fall out.

Your hair can also become dry when a diet deficiency exists or general health is poor. Proper rest, proper eating habits—perhaps a check with your doctor—are the answers here.

Next, check your daily hair-care routine. This is mainly a matter of brushwork. Do you brush your hair faithfully every day? This is important even for oily-haired girls, because brushing distributes natural scalp oils from the roots of the hair to the tips.

When your hair isn't brushed, the scalp oils simply pool on the scalp—the reason many girls with oily scalps can have dry hair. And check, too, if you're brushing properly—with long, light strokes that start at the roots and go down to the very tips of the hair. The how of brushing is particularly important if you have long hair, for the natural scalp oil can't get themselves through the full length of the hair strands, leaving the ends dry, likely to split.

Now, take stock of your hair equipment and how you use it. Shampoo, setting lotion, or hair spray are you putting on your hair? Perhaps they're all wrong for your hair type.

For instance, the shampoo you have been using may be a harsh detergent type which is robbing your hair of natural oils. Choose a gentle shampoo, one formulated for dry hair or one with proteins. Use setting lotions and sprays too

with proteins, and use spray sparingly. Overabundance of spray attracts dust, dirt, means more frequent shampooing, which in turn creates dry hair.

Check the brushes, clips, and rollers you use. Poor quality or damaged brushes, clips, and rollers can tear the hair and cause ends to split. And how often are you using those clips and rollers?

Frequent setting tends to damage the hair (and isn't necessary when your hair has been cut properly) and so does sleeping on sets. If you must sleep on settings, set your hair with rollers, such as soft plastic or foam ones, that are designed for that purpose.

Special points to watch

Backbrushing, improperly done, can cause split ends. Stop until your hair is back in condition, then follow the correct procedure: brush only the half of the strand closer to the scalp and then in those areas that need extra height; don't mat the hair, but smooth it into place.

Fernmentations can also be culprits, because the curls are wound poorly (remember those all-important end papers) or because the timing is off. Bleaching, too, can damage hair.

And finally, if you spend lots of time swimming and sunning you'll probably find your hair is drier

and the ends splitting. Cover up in the water with a bathing cap, in the sun with a scarf.

And some special care

Once you take care of the basics in your hair care program, you'll add these special tips until your hair is back in glowing good health again. After each shampoo, add a conditioning serum. Use a protein conditioner. Such conditioners remain in the hair, work on it, until the next shampoo. They also have the advantage of giving body to fine, thin hair and making it look thicker—a nice plus for you, too, if you've been trying to coax add body to your hair.

If your hair is particularly dry, give yourself a monthly or semi-monthly hot oil treatment, using a lubricant conditioner plus a heat cap. If the ends are very dry, or badly damaged, rub a little hairdressing on them before shampooing.

It may take some time to get your hair gleaming again and you may find the ends have split again since their initial trimming. You should have them trimmed again and continue the hair-care program until the ends too are gleaming and healthy. A note for the long-haired girl: if your hair is very, very long, the ends will tend to split even with the best of care, and periodic trims to prevent further splitting are in order.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The caption "*The All State* Wins 1st Place" which appeared on page one of the April 27th issue attracted my attention, so being curious, I read on.

I was indeed happy to learn that *The All State* the weekly campus newspaper, received a First Place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for 1964 spring quarter and for the 1964 fall quarter.

The achievement is indeed noteworthy and congratulations are in order, but whom do we congratulate?

I feel certain that in your haste to share the glad tidings with the faculty and student body you inadvertently overlooked giving credit to the individuals whose hard work and ability made it all possible.

Credit should be given where credit is due. *The All State* spring quarter 1964 was edited by John Martin. His staff included: Ronald Arvin, managing editor; Tony Boehme, sports editor; Ramona Lumpkin, copy editor; Barbara Smith, advertising manager; Diane Mitchell, circulation manager; and Billy Hutton, photographer. The feature writers included: Frances Ann Butler, Jan Lettwich, and Betsy Riggins.

The All State fall quarter 1964 was edited by Frances Ann Butler. Her staff included: Jan Lettwich, managing editor; Mildred Woods, news editor; Barbara Smith, advertising manager; Ramona Lumpkin, advertising assistant; Diane Mitchell, circulation manager; and Billy Hutton and Bill Williams, photographers.

Joan Winn

The college scene

By Glee Bell

STATE COLLEGE OF IOWA, The College Eye, Cedar Falls, Iowa—All women living in campus residence halls who are over 21 years of age and senior women who attend 21 years who have parental permission will have no hours as of April 30.

The senior women will be able to leave or enter the dormitories at any time during the night proper. They "sign out and in," Night hostesses will be on duty to unlock dormitory doors after 11 p.m.

University of Wisconsin, CARDINAL, MADISON, Wis.—A dozen hangers around 9 a.m., and the children were at their parents' were!

THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parke, organize creative play for them and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

Frosh aid family

by RONDA WADE

In the spring of 1963, the freshmen girls of Harmed Hall adopted a Greek family through an international welfare organization. Save the Children Federation. The girls presently living in Harmed Hall voted to support the family again this year.

The Lucas Rigas family of Drosochorion Village, Greece, will again have the chance to overcome poverty and become self-supporting. Vassiliki and Lucas Rigas have two children, a son, Panayiotis, age 9, and a daughter, Penelope, age 7.



THE RIGAS FAMILY

Years of hard work cultivating a small arid plot, tending a flock of 30 goats and doing odd jobs have resulted in a monthly income for Lucas of about \$18.33.

Funds from the freshmen girls last year bought a cow which gave them a calf. They realized a profit of \$80 from the sale of the calf. Total lack of capital until 1963 prevented them from doing something to help themselves, but now that they have been given the opportunity, they seem determined to seize it.

With the \$150 sent from the girls of Harmed Hall this year, the Rigas plan to purchase a small plot of land.

Both Vassiliki and Lucas are from very poor families of farmers and have had many problems through their youth up. In 1941, when the Axis forces were sweeping across Europe, their

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

to: Volunteers

War on Poverty

Washington, D.C.

20506

Send mail to
school address ☐

Send mail to
home address ☐

Clip and mail

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

☐ Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) _____ this summer.

☐ Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name _____ Age _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

New position

(Continued from Page 1)

gram for campus security and control of vehicles using the campus.

According to Dean Savage, the new appointee will be available to assist the dean of students in other matters affecting student life besides the specifics already mentioned.

Commenting on Redmond's appointment, Savage stated, "I think that the college is very fortunate in securing Redmond's services. I am sure that the men on campus will receive this new position with favor; and with his assistance, we are hopeful of rendering improved services. I welcome him to our staff."

A native of North Carolina, Redmond holds the B. S. degree from APSC and will receive his M. A. in Ed. degree from APSC this spring.

2 professors attend meeting

Two faculty members of the English department will attend the International Reading Association annual convention tomorrow through Saturday in Detroit, Mich. They are Miss Catherine Beard and Hayden Jolly. The conference will be held in the Detroit Municipal Convention Hall. Miss Beard will serve as an

interrogator for an upper-elementary level meeting on the subject of "Experiences Needed for Comprehending Reading." The invitation to make a contribution to the conference came from the IRA president, Dr. Theodore Clymer, University of Minnesota, a former professor of Miss Beard.



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THIS IS "AN UGLY FINDER" — and this is Roger Miller demonstrating it at the "Festival of Fun" on the Austin Peay State campus last Tuesday night. He was with "Chug-a-lug," "Dang Me," "King of the Road" and many other songs. Appearing also were Charlie Rich and Ray Griffin. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Cheerleaders to be picked

Are you an APSC coed and interested in being a cheerleader for 1965-66? If so, and you are in good scholastic and social standing, now is the time to act. Tomorrow afternoon Judy Griffin, 1964-65 squad captain, is holding a meeting to secure names and begin practice. Girls interested should meet at 4 p.m. in the lobby of Memorial Gymnasium.

Eventually, the girls will try out in competition before the student body. A time for the election will be announced soon by the ASB. Before this election, however, the girls must appear before a screening committee, which is to be selected this week. The committee will judge the prospective cheerleaders for eligibility on a set of rules already established by the ASB.

Fifty per cent of the points given by the screening committee will be based on ability and appearance. The other 50 points will be given on the basis of personality, voice, poise, manners, leadership and school spirit.

In order to be eligible for election by the student body, the coeds will have to score 75 or better on their performance before the screening committee.

A Circle K first

2 APSC students chosen K-T officers

For the first time in APSC history, two district officers for Kentucky-Tennessee Circle K International have been chosen from Austin Peay State.

Price Hopson is to serve as district treasurer and Dale Kinchele is to act as lieutenant-governor for division 3.

Hopson and Kinchele were installed in Gatlinburg at a banquet concluding the Circle K convention held there.

Hopson could not attend the weekend convention because of his father's illness. The Bell Telephone company booked up a line to the convention floor so that Price could speak to the men gathered there.

hered there.

Another member of the Austin Peay State Circle K was active at the convention. John Foy (APSC's 1964-65 Circle K president, served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

There were 17 colleges and junior colleges represented at the Gatlinburg meeting. The other officers elected were Ed Sprigman from Milligan College to serve as governor and Phil Ellis from Eastern Kentucky State College to serve as secretary.

The APSC club received third place in achievements throughout the past year.

Emanuel captures 1st place in graphic art

APSC art major, James Emanuel, captured the first place award of \$25 in graphic art at the annual Village Sidewalk Art Show held recently.

The annual show was sponsored by the Hillsboro Village Merchants Association for the showing and the sale of art of various forms.

During the day the art work was judged by qualified artists. Prizes were given for the outstanding pieces in the categories of oil, watercolor or pastel, graphic and sculpture or ceramic medium.

The winning art was shown last week at McClures in Nashville.

Home economics is represented by Mrs. Milton

Recently Mrs. Doris W. Milton, represented the APSC home economics department at the Fifth Annual Conference of Administrators in Colleges and Universities in Tennessee.

The conference changes and revisions were made in the curriculum of home economics majors and minors in Tennessee. These changes are aimed at promoting a more modern and benefiting home economics program.

The unification of changes and ideas will enable students to transfer credits from college to college in Tennessee with greater ease.

The sixth annual conference will be held at Austin Peay State next year.

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APSC Closeup

By

BILL SATTERFIELD

Unofficial records reported

OVC Commissioner Art Guepe has released the cumulative track stats and they stack up to, or surpass any conference in the nation.

Western's high-jumper Henry Wadsworth leaped an incredible 6-8 7/8 and Murray's Auggie Schiller topped his OVC record by a half-inch with a tremendous leap of 6-8 1/2. These two are a couple of the best leaps going in the track and field circuits now-a-days.

Probably one of the most remarkable tracksters around is Wadsworth who also competes in the pole vault and the Western thinline has registered an amazing 16 1/2 feet height in that event, one of the best in the United States.

Risto Alavuotunki still leads the javelin delegation to the conference championship meet and his new record is already over 39 feet past the old mark; "and that ain't bad."

Another OVC official record that is in dire straits is the 100-yard dash which is officially tabbed in at :09.7 and is held jointly by ETSU's Ollan Cassell (1957) and Moreheads' Howard Murphy (1961). Two conference runners have already dipped under the record with :09.5's to their credit and the same holds true in the other sprints.

The 880 yard dash has been unofficially smashed by Eastern Kentucky's Ron Benson who nipped under the wire barely one-tenth of a second ahead of the record for a sizzling 1:52.1.

The two mile run is destined to have a new banner holder as there are five suitors on the verge of burning the cinders for a new distance record.

Red-White game

It should be noted that this year's game has shown tremendous improvement in punting, passing, team defense and yards penalized. Passing defense was tougher also, the game had four interceptions and the two teams combined totaled 13 recaptured fumbles.

STATISTICS

| 1964 | | | | | | | | | | 1965 | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------|--|--|--|--|---------------|--|--|--|--|---------------|--|--|--|--|---------------|--|--|--|--|
| RED | | | | | WHITE | | | | | RED | | | | | WHITE | | | | |
| 0 7 8 0 -7 | | | | | 0 14 7 0 -21 | | | | | 6 0 2 7 -23 | | | | | 0 0 0 0 -4 | | | | |
| W R | | | | | W R | | | | | W R | | | | | W R | | | | |
| First Downs | | | | | 16 15 | | | | | First Downs | | | | | 12 8 | | | | |
| Yds. Rushing | | | | | 268 117 | | | | | Yds. Rushing | | | | | 127 82 | | | | |
| Yds. Passing | | | | | 98 82 | | | | | Yds. Passing | | | | | 127 64 | | | | |
| Total Offense | | | | | 266 199 | | | | | Total Offense | | | | | 254 144 | | | | |
| Passes | | | | | 10 10 | | | | | Pass-Comp. | | | | | 14-4 27-7 | | | | |
| Hnd Int. | | | | | 2 0 | | | | | Hnd Int. | | | | | 3 1 | | | | |
| Fumbles-L. | | | | | 6-3 5-3 | | | | | Fumbles-L. | | | | | 6-3 3-1 | | | | |
| Pen-Avg. | | | | | 3-26.7 1-27.4 | | | | | Pen-Avg. | | | | | 7-36.1 5-40.2 | | | | |
| Penalized | | | | | 195 30 | | | | | Yds. Pen. | | | | | 45 35 | | | | |

File 13

—The MTSU Blue Raider golfers are still unbeaten to match play and their consecutive winning ways dates back to 1959. In addition to capturing the Tennessee Intercollegiate Championship the Raiders have posted 52 straight wins in dual matches under the direction of Coach E. K. Patty.

APSC-Murray baseball today

Today the Austin Peay State baseballers are scheduled to meet the Murray State Racers in an attempt to recover their equilibrium after the Kentuckians downed the Gova embarrassingly 17-0 at their last scrap.

Saturday the Gova took to U-T Martin in search of another rest game, having beaten the Vols handsily last month, 7-0.

Austin Peay State's most successful weapon to date against the Racers has been moundman Bill Wilhoite who pitched an almost flawless game against Murray in the double-headers opener on the winners home diamond. Wilhoite hurled a one-hitter in the 1-0 losing effort. The lone whopper was rendered by Racer first baseman Mike Ward and it was perhaps the longest ball ever hit in the Murray ball park. The pitch was hit over 450 feet according to Murray head baseball coach Johnny Reagan and it cleared a one-story building beyond the left field fence. In the nightcap Ward de-stitched another round-tripper for the RPs and he also had two singles — three trips to the plate.

The moundmen who embarrassed the Gova's last trip were George Dugan and Jerry Anderson. Anderson pitched a perfect game which Murray won by a landslide with the support of a barrage of long-gone hits which over powered the APSC athletes. Dugan has an earned run average of 0.79. He has emerged the victor in 4 of 5 contests and has struck out 64 batters for an average of 14.9 strike outs per 9 innings.

The Governor takes on the No. 1 rated contingent in the conference today as the Racers have the inside track with a tough 6-0 record to their credit with a comfortable three game lead over (Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Sports Results

GOLF

Middle Tennessee 21½, APSC 5½
APSC 22½, Tennessee Tech 4½
APSC 16, Birmingham - Southern 2

Murray State 12, APSC 6
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, 13½

Missile Tennessee 18, APSC 9
APSC 16, Murray State 11
APSC 22½, U-T Martin 4½

BASEBALL

David Lipscomb 10, APSC 7
Middle Tennessee 7, APSC 6
Middle Tennessee 7, APSC 5
Western Kentucky 2, APSC 0
Western Kentucky 5, APSC 3
Murray State 1, APSC 0
Murray State 17, APSC 0
APSC 7, UT Martin 0
Middle Tennessee 7, APSC 1
APSC 4, Middle Tennessee 3
APSC 4, Western Kentucky 2
APSC 10, Western Kentucky 7

TRACK

Tennessee Tech 85, APSC 60
Union University 81, APSC 64
Valparaiso 89, APSC 55
Middle Tennessee 77½, APSC 47½
APSC 92, David Lipscomb 53
Sewanee 85, APSC 60

TENNIS

Tennessee Tech 5, APSC 4
U-T Martin 8, APSC 1
Middle Tennessee 9, APSC 0
APSC 5, Kentucky Wesleyan 4
Middle Tennessee 9, APSC 0

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Thinclads in Louisville tomorrow for cinder meet

Tomorrow the Austin Peay State thinclads are scheduled to be in Louisville for a triangular track meet with Louisville and Cumberland. The tracksters will be seeking a victory in their first meet with the Louisville squad and are expecting to over-power the Cumberland Bulldogs with superior depth in the cinder department.

Brawny Risto Alavoumaki and Freshman Jeff Fisher are slated

to come home with the weight ribbons while speedsters Jim Rohrbacher, Terry Schultz and John Carpenter will attempt to capture the sprinting honors. Miler Tom Hinkle who holds the school record in that event with a respectable 4:18.4, will have the opportunity to add to his distance laurels in the meet in a pre-finals show of what to expect from the senior captain in Morehead at the OVC season-stopper, after the OVC extravaganza at Morehead, there will be only one competitive opportunity for the APSC thinclads. This time the Gova will run against olympic-type speedsters of the first caliber. The meet will include several area schools (MTSU, MURRAY) and most of the top ranking military installations in the South. The event in question is the Fort Campbell Invitational which is scheduled to take place on May 22.

Decicco gets win



OH YEAH? . . . Murler Bill Decicco discusses a point with APSC head baseballer Leon Sandifer during the nightcap of the Governors' double-header with Middle Tennessee State University. Decicco went the full length for credit of the victory as the two conference clubs split the games with one win each. MTSU won the first game 7-1, and the Gova, captured the second with a 6-3 score. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)



LONG RED-MAN SCATS THROUGH — Veteran quarterback Rodney Rogers found himself surrounded Saturday night by the White Gova's squad, in the annual Red-White game. Rogers is shown here being closed in upon by White players Billy Joe Jones (on ground) No. 83; Jerry Taylor, No. 54; Tommy Dobbs, NO. 48; Tommy Dillard, 73; and peeking over the pile of twisted torsos is Red linebacker, big Bobby Byrd. (Photo by Gene Washer)

"A" Day is coming

The "A" club, Austin Peay State's lettermen organization has announced the initiation of the first annual "A" Day which is set for May 18 in the Municipal Stadium at 3:30. The club president, Rocky Cobb commented that the project was begun because of a need for healthy recreational functions on the APSC campus and the "A" club being one of the leading groups on the Gova's turf was naturally the instigators of the affair.

Competition is to be on four levels each in its own category. The Dorms (Men's and Women's) will compete and all recognized clubs on the campus will have their rivalries. Then each class will have a contest, and by the same token there will be contests for individual prowess to be shown.

It is to be a field day with greased-pig-catching contests, egg throws and three legged races. The event has already created quite a furor at APSC, having sent aspiring champions prancing around campus with legs tied together and other unlikely vignettes of college life. Meanwhile the preparations continue to culminate as "A" Day approaches.

Having received the administration's blessing for the fielding venture the "A" Club has arranged to present the games free of entry fees or admission charges.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

second-placed Western Kentucky who was pummeled twice by Austin Peay State to account for the Hilltoppers' only defeats. The U-T Martin Vols were

thrashed on the Gova's home field last week as star second baseman Fiore DeCosty hammered the cow-hide with authority to give the Red and White the victory.

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MAN AND INDUSTRY — A striking addition to the lobby of the industrial arts building is the above painting in oil by James Emanuel. Emanuel, an Austin Peay State art major, did the

abstract painting which depicts man and his relationship to industry. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Greek family

(Continued from Page 4)

small village situated in Northern Greece was paying the hard way for standing up against the invader and fighting for its own freedom as well as for that of the whole world. It was looted, most of its menfolk were killed and it was finally put to the torch.

Late in 1954, Vassiliki and Lucas met and married immediately. Lucas was drafted very soon after their marriage and was not demobilized until 1956. It was at that time that Vassiliki gave birth to a boy that they later christened Panayiotis.

The following two years were spent in strenuous work and a constant strife to secure their daily bread, for although Lucas worked hard to provide for his family, his earnings were still meager in comparison to the needs of his wife and child.

In 1958, a second child was born. Again Lucas and Vassiliki rejoiced. Yet, the joy was only momentary for it was obvious that their scanty income could not provide even the food their children needed.

Fortunately, in 1961, the Rigas had a streak of luck and Panayiotis was granted an SCF club sponsorship. But the next year Panayiotis' sponsor was unable to renew his sponsorship.

In a supreme effort to increase his income and thus be able to improve the living standard of his children, Lucas applied once more for help.

His proposed project was carefully checked and a new study of the family was made, not only from a need standpoint, but also from the point of view of character and ability.

Lucas and his wife passed the tests without difficulty and were placed on the waiting list. They were given the help that they needed when the freshmen in Harvard Hall "adopted" the family. Each year the new freshmen are given the opportunity to vote as to whether or not they wish to continue the sponsorship of the Rigas family—and each year the sponsorship has been renewed.

Pictures arrive

Students and faculty members who ordered additional photos besides the one to appear in the 1965 Farewell & Hall can claim their pictures at Hawkeye Camera Center, Riverside Drive, Clarksville.

The additional photo agreement is between the individual and the photographer and the Farewell & Hall staff has nothing whatsoever to do with the distribution of photos.

44 high school seniors visit the APSC Pettus farm

Forty-four seniors from Overton High School, Memphis, the largest high school in West Tennessee, recently toured the APSC campus and the 475-acre APSC demonstration farm.

The Pettus farm is maintained and operated by APSC as an example of diversified agricul-

ture classes. Currently studying economics and its accelerated history, the purpose of the trip was to study, first hand, products produced from the land. Emphasis was placed on tobacco.

In addition to four of APSC, the Overton seniors were given an

observation tour of the Rudolph Hach Tobacco Company by Tony Henley, Allen Hunter and Harris Phillips.

Transportation for the tour was furnished by Oscar Rankin, Clarksville Transit Company.



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AAUP chapter is organized at APSC


An organizational meeting of the American Association of University Professors was held at APSC on April 15 to organize a new AAUP chapter here.

The Association was organized with 15 faculty members. Officers for the year were elected. They are Charles Waters, associate professor of English, president; William Ellis, associate professor of biology, vice pres.; David Demmon, assistant professor of psychology, secretary; and Mel Mayfield, professor of physics, treasurer.


Since 1960, approximately 40,000 new or former members have joined the AAUP. Current membership is estimated at 70,000, with organized chapters at some 880 colleges and universities in 50 states.




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