

Expansion program underway

Students are steadily increasing, while building space remains the same. The pinch for more room is felt by all, and action for college expansion is underway.

In the past, married couples have had to place their names on a waiting list and hope for the best, since there were so few apartments for married students. Now the situation has changed.

Four separate apartment buildings are being constructed, each containing eight units, for a total of 32 new apartments for married students. The first unit of eight has been completed, but the furniture hasn't arrived yet, postponing the moving-in date until approximately November 1.

Plans for a new men's dormitory are being drawn; and the bids for its construction are expected to be in by December 1. It will be erected west of Ball Village and will have 150 units.

The expansion program is in conjunction with Clarksville's urban renewal project. Austin Peay State hopes to purchase land east of the college along College St., then directly north to Burt High School.

Land now occupied by the fair grounds is planned to become a part of the campus, and buildings will be erected on frontage now near Castle Heights west of Ball Village.

APSC already owns this property and the new boy's dorm will be erected on this site. The land acquisition is a long-term project but a necessary part

of the ever-increasing growth of Austin Peay State College.

Also in the planning stage is a new women's dormitory. One length of the dormitory will be connected to Mount Hall and the other will be parallel to Marion Street, forming a U-shaped effect.

The women's dormitory will house 210 students; and both dorms should be completed for the opening of fall quarter, 1966.

A greatly-anticipated student union building is nearing completion in its planning stage. The proposed one million dollar structure will consist of three floors, each 165-by-100 feet, and will be located west of the present student center. It will be ready for bids before Christmas.

A \$600,000 classroom building, to house the departments of agriculture, business and education, will be located where Robb Hall and the president's home now stand; and the final plans are due in January.

A new library, located behind the proposed classroom building, will also be a 3-story structure, with 77,000 square feet. Construction will begin in the immediate future.

"We are making progress slower than expected, but plans are shaping up well and construction will begin soon," states President Joe Morgan.

The All State

VOLUME 36 — NO. 3

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1965

By acclamation

Scroggins awarded ASB moneybags

Taking over the keys of the ASB treasury is James Scroggins, a 21-year-old senior from Jacksonville, Fla. Elected by acclamation, Jim was the only candidate for the office of ASB treasurer, left vacant by the transfer of Benny Morgan.

Scroggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scroggins, Jr., plays varsity football and is active in the

'A' Club and the Baptist Student Union, where he serves as publicity chairman. He was appointed judge in the student court at the beginning of this year, but his new position as ASB treasurer will necessitate the resignation of this post.

Jim is pursuing an English major and minoring in health



JIM SCROGGINS

Proofs for Farewell & Hail viewed today and tomorrow

Proofs of individuals for the class section in the 1966 Farewell & Hail have been returned and may be reviewed today and tomorrow.

Students who had their photos taken should select the one they prefer to appear in the yearbook between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Browning Administration building.

Individuals who do not select their own proofs will have one selected for them by the Farewell & Hail staff following today and tomorrow's deadline.

Regarding the purchase of photos for individual use, the Farewell & Hail will not handle this; but four student representatives to be named later will take orders for Bing & Topie Studios.

physical education. He was graduated from Terry Parker High School and came to Austin Peay State from Marion Institute, Marion, Ala., at the conclusion of his sophomore year.



EIGHT HAPPY GIRLS — Happiness is supporting an undefeated football team, agree eight smiling APSC cheerleaders. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Cheerleaders go with 'the trend'

by BARBARA SMITH

Along with reorganization of intercollegiate athletics in 1946, after APSC became a four-year college, the traditional cheering squad was formed. But things have changed quite a bit since 1946, when they had three girls and two boys supporting the Governors as cheerleaders.

"There are new and changing styles in cheerleading as in any other activity," states cheerleader Lolly Jackson, "and we have to work to keep up with the trend."

Yes, there's much work behind the skirts of the eight girls that are seen every Saturday as they cheer faithfully support APSC.

The cheerleaders of 1965 began their training even before the freshmen appeared on the campus. Besides coming early, uniforms were being selected, purchased and made during the entire summer getting ready for the first game.

And now that the season has begun, it doesn't mean that the girls only have to perform on Saturday night. They must stay in shape, too. Their practice comes every Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for a two-hour workout so they will be prepared for the upcoming game.

These girls are continuously working for new ways and methods to lead and encourage all spectators to really get behind our team and let them hear our support.

"Much praise should be given

to the band and Governesses," says yellor Terry Moore. "They really do a good job supporting us as we all support the team," she adds.

Captain Betty Paris says, "We can't really fulfill our job completely without the help of every individual. We need their support and together we'll give our team the best support that they well deserve."

One hope that the cheerleaders have is that, in the future, new cheerleaders will be able to attend a camp for cheering to learn new methods and techniques. Maybe one year it will be possible to hold such a camp on our campus.

Much credit and support goes to this year's group of APSC cheerleaders.

The 1965 cheerleaders are, Cap-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

In this issue . . .

Editorial	2
Cartoon	2
Letter to the editor	2
From the ASB president	2
The college scene	2
Features	3, 4, 5
Sports	6, 7

Our neglected freedom

Student apathy pervades elections

Tomorrow there should have been an election for treasurer of the Associated Student Body. Instead, only one candidate turned in a petition, thus becoming elected by acclamation.

This is typical of the apathy that has been pervading ASB elections. If the election for ASB treasurer that should have been held tomorrow had followed the pattern of previous ones, only a minority of the eligible student voters would have turned out to make a choice for their candidate. The winner would have been elected by the major portion of this minority. He would have become a part of a government that also was elected by a majority of a minority. The sad fact is that not even half the students enrolled at Austin Peay State College are concerned enough about our government to display an interest in our leaders.

Now this apathy has extended so far that only one candidate displayed enough concern in his government to file a petition.

This lack of concern has also been evident in the election of the homecoming queen and attendants that is sponsored by the ASB.

There are approximately 2500 students enrolled at Austin Peay State. Leaving out the Ft. Campbell Extension and evening students, there are about 2000 people left who qualify as voters. Of these, only 700 voted in the last ASB election. This means that 65 per cent of our day students didn't bother to take five minutes of their time to walk over to the Student Center to mark a ballot. These 65 per cent made no choice whatsoever in which of their fellow students they wanted as their leaders.

The ASB is the official voice of the students in the college. It acts as a liaison between the students and the administration. It plans student activities such as homecoming, the Christmas dance and the Iris Ball. It is instrumental in bringing name groups such as Chad and Jeremy, Roger Miller and the Gentrys here.

A conscientious person cannot be concerned with these activities unless he is interested in marking his choice of the people he wants to lead them. It is a very poor student body that is uninterested in such campus activities. It is likewise a very poor



student body that will not even vote for the ASB officers and the homecoming and class queens.

It is very easy to criticize certain aspects of student government and ASB-planned activities. If this criticism is valid, then by all means it should be voiced. However, many of the people who do the most criticizing are the ones who did not care enough to exercise their right to vote.

Thirty-five percent of the APSC students did take advantage of this right, but the remaining 65 per cent did not. It is very hard for the ASB to plan the kind of programs that the student body wants as long as there is this lack of concern.

There will be no chance now to vote for a new ASB treasurer. However, the election of homecoming and class queens will be held tomorrow.

Hopefully this trend of election by a minority will be broken. This can happen only if more people are willing to make use of their right to freedom of choice. If this apathy does continue in tomorrow's election, then evidently it will still be easier to criticize than to vote.

The college scene
by GLEE BELL



DAVIDSON COLLEGE, Davidson, N.C.—DC has initiated an automatic "date-finding" system. Students fill out questionnaires and IBM matches them. The result?

It isn't that many of the boys weren't completely satisfied, but some of the pairings were, in the boys' opinion, less than ideal. One swore his date never said a word; another claimed his had a mustache; and still another complained that he got a senior when he asked for a freshman. In one dorm, the boy drew straws and the loser had to let his dorm mates fill his questionnaire. It was rumored that he ended up with one of the campus policemen.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO,

Colorado Daily, Boulder, Colo.—A "Gripe-In on the Multiversity", a vocal referendum on the problems of student life, has been scheduled for this month. Modeled after the teach-ins on Vietnam, the gripe-in will be aimed at attacking what the students think is wrong with the university, and what can be done about it. Unlike the teach-ins, however, there will be no formal, planned speeches.

As each student enters the auditorium, he will be given a numbered IBM card which he will be encouraged to bend, fold, staple or mutilate. In numerical order, each cardholder will have five minutes to sound off. Only the ordinary rules of good taste will apply; subject matter and position will be wide open.

The committee planning the gripe-in, which is sponsored by the national affairs commission of the Associated Students of the University, said that the meeting would not be closed to praise for the university and the university system.

Participation is open to every student and "a gripe-in is too small to be aired." The session is intended not only to allow the individual student "to get it off his chest," but to provide a set of goals and priorities for action on the problems of students.

MADISON COLLEGE, Breese, Harrisonburg, Va.—The latest fad on campus is manifested in the form of pierced ears. College men are going "gypsy" and wearing a gold earring in their left ear.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGICAL UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Oracle, Cookeville, Tenn.—In an attempt to promote a school spirit, "Back the Eagles" bumper stickers are being made available to Tech students by Coca-Cola and The Oracle. The black and lime colored stickers not only show to others the necessity of supporting the athletic teams, but also serve as promotion for Tech.

HANOVER COLLEGE, The Triangle, Hanover, Ind.—The Triangle printed this week an article and questionnaire asking if the students would like to see discussed co-educationally. The article didn't seem too important until another article was noticed that told about seven students being suspended after a party raid.

The All State

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Editor-in-chief
Managing Editor
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PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

College Photographer

Gerald Tenney

STAFF REPORTERS

Glee Bell, Bill Bette, Cheryl Bette, Linda Cowan, Linda Goodrum, Betty Parris, Linda Pickering, Bobby Ross, Kathy Savage, Barbara Smith, Betty Jo Stack, Kathy Wertheimer, Cissy Williams and Terry Womack.

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From the ASB president's desk:

Next week is the beginning of the 1965 homecoming festivities at Austin Peay State College. Under the surface, however, events have been scheduled for alumni and students, facilities have been secured for first building, planning sessions have been going on for weeks, and the dance, parade and other events are awaiting the starting gun. Make your plans to attend and support homecoming.

During the past football games a few students that are evidently dissatisfied with sitting in the student section have been occupying reserved seats. This would be acceptable if these students had purchased tickets for the reserved seats. But if you are admitted with your I.D. card, you must sit in the section provided for college students. The sections provided for students are located to the right of the band. If you are asked by an usher to leave the reserved section because you do not have a ticket, please do so without arguing. This will be strictly enforced in the future. Your cooperation will be appreciated.

Midterms are coming up shortly. Be ready. L. R.

Thanking the students

Dear Editor:

I extend a heartfelt thanks to all of you who took time to exercise your franchise as members of the freshman class by voting on election day. Although the vote was not as large as it should have been, we nevertheless set a record in having the largest freshman vote yet.

Let me remind you that if there is ever any phase of your class government which you wish to discuss with your officers, you are always welcome. I can be found in room 211, McReynolds Hall; Jim Perrin, your vice-president, lives in 107, Miller Hall; Judi Grammer, your secretary-treasurer, is in 116, McReynolds Hall; and Jim Savage, your ASB representative, is in 307 of Ellington Hall.

David Tucker, Freshman class president

'Eve of destruction' is close at hand

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Robb Hall, the oldest building now standing on our campus, had weathered many generations and housed a variety of people within its walls. Erected in 1907, it was the first dormitory built for what was then Stewart College.

The administration of Stewart, an all-male institution, was concerned because it had to turn down increasing numbers of "foreign" (out-of-county) students as a result of no dormitory facilities. Alfred Robb, a member of the board of trustees, donated some land adjoining the campus and other members of the board contributed sums of money from Georgia who came to APSC this summer and asked if he would unlock Robb Hall and let her step inside. "Upon entering," states Dr. Savage, "she gave vent to an elated sigh: 'I feel that I am standing on hallowed ground; my dear father stayed here in 1884.'"

This indicates that there is a sentimental attachment on the part of older Southwestern students. However, here at APSC there can be no sentiment. Its removal is a symbol of our progress towards attaining stature of our own.

Man F. G. Woodard in agreement with Savage, said "If it were possible we would retain Robb Hall for its historic significance. But we must have room to expand. Space has to be made for the erection of new buildings. Austin Peay State College will continue to grow, and links with the past must be broken to provide room for the future."

Stewart was re-opened after the war. The man who donated the grounds for the building, Lt. Col. Robb, did not return from battle. He was killed at Ft. Donelson, but Robb Hall continued his memory and his name.

Stewart College became Southwestern Presbyterian University and, in the course of events, was moved to Memphis. In 1929 Austin Peay Normal, a school

for the preparation of teachers, was opened on the same site. Robb Hall served as a women's dorm, housing all the female students and many of the female faculty members. It was the only women's dorm on campus until 1931, when Harned Hall was completed.

In the years since then Robb Hall has housed both men students and married students and now, once again, it is a dormitory for women.

Robb is scheduled to be razed in January. Dean Tom K. Savage, in discussing the history and sentiment tied up with the removal of the building, tells of a woman from Georgia who came to APSC this summer and asked if he would unlock Robb Hall and let her step inside. "Upon entering," states Dr. Savage, "she gave vent to an elated sigh: 'I feel that I am standing on hallowed ground; my dear father stayed here in 1884.'"



MAKING WAY FOR PROGRESS — Robb Hall, a familiar campus landmark, will soon make way for the proposed site of a new classroom building.

Viet Nam?

APSC students speak out

At college campuses across the nation last weekend, organized student protests were staged against our stand in Viet Nam. Locally, the University of Kentucky and the University of Tennessee staged demonstrations which coincided with the protest group demonstrations. Their demonstrations were of a different nature, however. They were in support of the U.S. policy concerning Viet Nam.

How do we APSC students feel about the situation in Viet Nam? Because of our lack of demonstrations, both for and against, are we necessarily phlegmatic? Does the calmness on our campus indicate impassivity?

Apparently not. Man is by nature opinionated; what he does with his convictions is an entirely personal matter.

Interviews with several APSC students revealed various attitudes, although the majority tends to lean toward American intervention.

Mike Grebe, of Louisville, expressed the opinion that "We as Americans should stand 100% behind LBJ's policies. If we get out now we may as well give the Communists the rest of S.E. Asia. It is unrealistic in the 20th century to think we can be an isolationist country."

The problems of the world are our problems. The military buildup as well as the bombing should continue in Viet Nam."

Wayne Harper, from Atlanta, Ga., stated, "As an Army veteran, I think we are doing all we can as far as ending the war as quickly as possible is concerned. We should definitely be there; we have an obligation to our country as well as to other free countries to preserve our way of life, which makes our presence there necessary. We're not fighting Communism as such, we're fighting the spread of Communism. We have made obligations to give help to any country to preserve its freedom, and this supports our stand in Viet Nam."

Kathy Cummins, from Ashland City, believes "We ought to do something or get out instead of being continually shoved around by both the Vietnamese and the Vietcong."

Mike Roberts, of Goodlettsville, feels "We should be in Viet Nam simply for the reason that we have given our word to protect free countries of S.E. Asia. If we allowed the Red Chinese to take over Viet Nam, we would be going back on our word."

A similar opinion was ex-

pressed by Ken Beatty of Clarksville. "At first I approved of our stand because I thought we had intention of stopping them quickly. But the situation now is getting big. If we back out now they'll take over. We might as well be fighting the Communists there as elsewhere."

Mort Paisley, of Clarksville, had a slightly differing opinion. Paisley stated, "The way the action's going now, we won't accomplish anything. We have reached a stalemate which is reminiscent of the Korean Conflict. If we are going to fight we should do it in full force."

Ed Sheed, of Clarksville, feels that "Our forces, according to the papers, are sufficient. We should make every attempt now to stop the spread of Communism, while we are still a more powerful nation than Red China. If we wait until they have increased their nuclear power, we're lost."

It's encouraging to note that the majority of U.S. college students are not nose-hummers, sign-carrying draft dodgers, but, like the large portion of APSC students, stand in quiet but genuine support of our nation's policy in Viet Nam.

Veterans encourage patriotism

No more short-cutting via the flagpole from the Clement building to the McCord building. The familiar trodden paths are there no longer.

The Veterans Club renewed the circle surrounding the flagpole, and in the process found eight previously-hidden stepping stones leading across the circle. Small posts will be erected, connected by a chain, to dis-

courage short-cutting. Patriotism and the encouragement of patriotic rites is the purpose of the Veterans Club; hence the beautification of the flagpole area and the flag-raising ceremonies at APSC football games.

Many other beautification projects are planned, and those eligible to join the Veterans Club should enjoy active participation.

2 appointed to work in student publications

Two key appointments to student publications were announced this week by Sherwin Clift, director of public information.

Vicki Keith, 21-year-old senior from Pembroke, Ky., is now serving as managing editor of THE ALL STATE; while Dorris Bryant, junior from Indian Mound, has been appointed associate editor of the Farewell & Hall, campus yearbook.

Miss Keith, who was graduated

from West Anchorage High School in Alaska, is an English major and history minor. She fills the important position, which has been unoccupied since March of 1965.

Bryant replaces Miss Camille Buck on the yearbook staff. Due to the imposing duties of being the returning community ambassador, Miss Buck resigned her position.

A graduate of Stewart County High School in Dover, Bryant is majoring in business administration and minoring in geography.

Regarding the appointments, Clift, adviser to both publications, stated, "Both are capable students and are learning their new tasks rapidly. They were recommended by their respective editors, and I feel that both Vicki and Dorris will do a splendid job."



KEITH

BRYANT

Tenney takes photographer post

Gerald L. Tenney has been appointed to the administrative staff as college photographer, according to Joe Morgan, APSC president.

Tenney, formerly editor of the Shelbyville Times-Gazette, has

10 years experience in newspaper photography, two at Manchester and eight at Shelbyville plus commercial work during this period of time.

A native of Graton, Calif., Tenney holds the B. S. Degree

Redmond commends students

Doyt D. Redmond, director of housing and security, expresses his appreciation to the many APSC students who have responded to the traffic policies of the college.

"Parking on campus is a terrible problem," Redmond admits, "and therefore it is especially gratifying that the students are cooperating and thus helping to reduce the problem." Inadequate parking space on campus makes it necessary for some students to park on adjacent streets. They should remember that they must comply with Clarksville traffic laws. Observing the regulations of visitor, yellow and blue curb parking is also vital.

Student cooperation has helped to curb "traffic headaches." However, further observation of these rules will be necessary to help alleviate the parking problem.

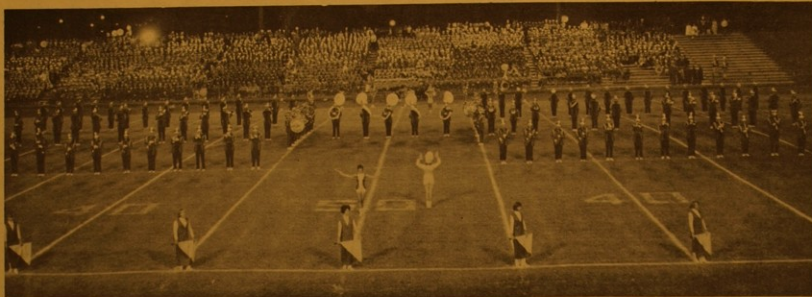
from Middle Tennessee State University. He is the present state external vice-president of the Tennessee Jaycees.

Working out of the Office of Public Information, he will direct the photography for general PIO use, THE ALL STATE and the Farewell & Hall. He will also be available for commercial work as time permits.

"We feel very fortunate to obtain a man with such wide experience," Sherwin Clift, director of public information states, "He will greatly help in our attempt to give broader coverage to the news media."

Tenney began his work here October 11. His wife, Virginia, and two daughters, Deborah Jean, 12, and Diana Lynn, 9, will move to Clarksville soon.

APSC band is center of attraction at festival



GOOD SHOW, GROUP — APSC band and Governettes, directed by Dr. Aaron Schmidt, highlighted the Middle Tennessee Band Festival held recently in Columbia.

The APSC band performed following the mass band concert in Maury County Stadium. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

by VICKI KEITH

"Hey, I forgot my gloves, Got an extra pair?" "This isn't my hat—who's got my hat?"

Major dilemmas? Ordinarily not, but even the smallest forgotten object caused greater disturbances than imaginable recently for members of the APSC band and Governettes.

Five buses and two cars were filled with instrument cases, hats, gloves, canes, shuffles and boots (belonging to those of admirable intentions) not to

mention 187 somewhat apprehensive students.

For Tuesday night was the performance of the season. The APSC band and Governettes was the feature group for the annual Middle Tennessee Band Festival, held in Columbia, Tenn.

Thirty-four Tennessee high school bands performed and were rated. APSC was the only college contingent invited to attend; and made the last scheduled, as a kind of culmination

of the preceding activities.

The group arrived approximately 45 minutes before their scheduled appearance time, which was long enough for a healthy development of quivers and shakes to set in, due to both nervousness and the cold weather. Murmurs of "I'm not going to be in the Christmas Parade" were heard through chattering teeth as the group made their shaky way to line up for the performance.

Band members were fortunate enough to go into immediate action, but the Governettes, who do not participate in the show until the latter half, tried to smile and control shaking legs.

Despite stiff fingers, the band performed with their usual amount of skill and style, which the crowd's admiring approval reflected.

Then on marched the Governettes, who had by this time acquired stiff muscles and frozen

smiles. No canes were dropped, however; and the performance was successfully completed.

Back to the buses, to sleep, discuss each's "big mistakes" and most importantly, to get warm!

A few were dubious about the success of the show. All opinions soon became positive when Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, stepped on each bus and said "Good show. Band no practice tomorrow." Yes, it must have been a success.

'Sound of Victory' strikes the first note

The overture to the Sound of Victory will begin tomorrow with the selection of the 1965 Homecoming Queen. Also to be chosen are three class attendants who will join the freshman homecoming attendant to complete the court. This selection will take place on the student center stage from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. tomorrow. The royalty selected will reign over homecoming festivities which begin Monday with the initial construction of homecoming floats.

The following committees have been set up by the General Steering Committee, composed of all class officers, as follows: DANCE COMMITTEE: DON STEVENSON, Jake Gamble, Dwight Norris, Larry Richardson and Bill Arrington, (Decorations) JEAN COLLINS, JEANNE DURHAM, Terry Chappell, Martha Murdoch, Mary Shaver, Jimmy Baker, Bruce Coleman, Cissy Williams, Linda Cox, Dean Savage, Dean Meacham, Mr. Redmond, Mr. Malone, Mr. Fort, Dr. Ellis and Mr. Snyder.

PEP RALLY COMMITTEE:

Cheerleaders go

(Continued from Page 1)

tain Betty Paris, a senior from Nashville; Ramona Lumpkin, a junior from Clarksville; Camille Buck, a junior from Clarksville; Sandy Smith, a sophomore from Clarksville; Linda Lumpkin, a sophomore from Clarksville; Linda Norris, a sophomore from Clarksville; Terry Moore, a sophomore from Clarksville; and Lolly Jackson, a sophomore from Clarksville.

BETTY PARS, Charlie GREEN, Mrs. Hancock, Camille Buck, Lolly Jackson, Linda Lumpkin, Ramona Lumpkin, Terry Moore, Linda Norris, Sandy Smith, Tommy Dillard, Claude Clements, Tim Chilcutt, Jim Scroggins and John Ogles.

QUEEN'S FLOAT COMMITTEE: JAMES EMANUEL, MR. BAGGETT, Camille Buck, Lolly Jackson, Linda Lumpkin, Terry Moore, Linda Norris, Sandy Smith, Dr. Harris and TWO members from each organization on campus.

QUEEN'S CORONATION COMMITTEE: CAROLYN SCHWIND, DR. SCHMIDT, Wilson Clator, Dorris Bryant, Terry Noffsinger, Bill Davis, Mary Shipp and Bernie Aderhold.

MERCHANT PARTICIPATION COMMITTEE: JEAN COLLINS.

MR. GENTRY, Darlene Brown, Linda English, Lynn Toombs, Ann Lane, Nancy Hudson, Teddy Wootton, Charlie Campbell, Amy Tate, Brenda Counts and Tim Arrington.

DORM DECORATION COMMITTEE: LENORE EASLEY,

GLEN SULLIVAN, Jim Adams, Carolyn Smith, Susan Sleight, Roberta Butler, Tonya Williams, Bobbie Jackson, Sherrie Jones, Jerry Hyde, A. B. Sisco, Wayne Pace, Garret Grant, Jack Alexander, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Jones.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



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Swingline Puzzlements

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'DOG' AND FRIEND — Pictured above, with James D. McCasle, is 'Dog,' who feels dog-gone lucky to be the Gov's mascot. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

The 'Sound'

(Continued from Page 4)

Mrs. Blair, Mrs. Clift, Mr. Redmond, Mr. Fort, Mr. Brandon, Mr. Colser and Mr. Miller.
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: DALE KINCHELOE, Patsy Paris, Pat Ryan, Bill Russo, Don Ladd, Lee Dorman, Jeanne Durham, Sherrie Chaffin, Kaye Phillips, Nettie Shurtz, Frances Butler, Linda Coe and Buster Yates.
FLOAT COORDINATION

No one has yet been able to perform the feat of keeping the mind and the mouth open at the same time.

COMMITTEE: MR. JOLLY, Ronnie Ezell, Randy VanSickle, Doug Wise and David Tucker.

FLOAT JUDGES COMMITTEE: DAVE SATTERFIELD, MR. MALONE, Mr. Sexton, Mr. Heaster and Virgil McElfresh.
DORMITORY JUDGES COMMITTEE: DENNIS NOON, DR. SCHMIDT, Frank Hatcher, Kathy Cummins and Jeri Scardif.

FLOAT CLEAN-UP COMMITTEE: LARRY RICHARDSON, Bill Arrington, Bernie Aderhold, Ronnie Ezell, Randy VanSickle, Doug Wise and David Tucker.

by MILDRED WOODS

"Dog" hasn't missed a home game yet; and the guys don't intend for him ever to miss one. In fact, indeed seem that this strap pup has by acclamation become the official mascot of the 1965 Gov football squad.

Rumor has it that about one month ago a local family moved away and left behind a large, but lovable dog, who was really just a poppy.

No longer having a home and with much spare time on his paws, the young orphan began wandering around the campus looking for a friend. Little did he realize that he would inherit 60 fathers and scores of friendly acquaintances.

He began attending regularly every football and track practice every band and Gownette rehearsal — even every Austin Every State football game. On occasion, he could be found attending a few class sessions. One thing is certain; his face was becoming pretty well known around campus.

Being of a very intelligent nature, the youthful founding student himself outside the cafeteria doors each night — just in case a couple of people had any spare scraps of meat they might not want.

Daytime excitement was easy enough to come by, but nights began to pose a problem for the pup. Everyone seemed to be out on dates, in the library studying, or asleep in the dorms.

Since no one considered very highly his company on a date and he was three times refused admittance to the library, the lonesome canine turned his attention toward an investigation of the dorms. Realizing that he wouldn't have a dog's chance of getting into the girls' quarters, he headed down toward Drane Street.

By a stroke of providence, the first dorm he came upon was

Miller Hall, the athletic dorm, where several guys were sitting outside discussing the upcoming weekend game. Knowing quite a bit about football, from his frequent visits at practice sessions, he decided to sit in on the conversation.

After about half an hour, one of the men noticed their interested listener. Deciding that he might be hungry, one of the track boys ran inside and brought out sandwich remnants left from their

nightly snack. Never refusing a free meal, the dog ate just as if he had never eaten supper that night at all.

The men took such a liking to him and he took such a liking to them, that official adoption was inevitable. Being very realistic as all down-to-earth athletes are, they tagged their new friend "Dog."

"Dog" went everywhere with

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Govs gain narrow victory 26-21



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Tradition shattered

This fall marks the 29th year that Austin Peay State College has fielded a football team. In the 28 seasons previous to this campaign, the Govs have had only eight squads which won more games than they lost. Furthermore, only two of these eight were winners in odd-numbered years. However, prosperity has returned as Dupes' dandies appear to be on their way to a championship showdown, with Middle Tennessee State University, one week from next Saturday.

Team effort prevalent

There aren't many coaches around who would have welcomed the task which Bill Dupes and his staff faced at the beginning of this year. After guiding the Governors to a tremendous 8-1-1 record, fans and sports-writers were wondering what the 1965 OVC Coach of the Year could do for an encore. After losing the OVC Back of the Year, Carlton Platt, and several other All-OVC performers, the Govs were hurting from a lack of depth. The rest of the story is known far and wide as coaches Dupes, Lane, Thomas, Platt, Cobb and Michael have done an outstanding job in bringing another winning team to Austin Peay State.

Despite the fact that Tim Chilcutt, Ronnie Parson, John Ogles, Rodney Rogers and several others are in the midst of record-breaking seasons and have received much attention, there has been 100 per cent team effort by all the boys. This is the mark of a mature team and certainly of a team of championship caliber. Tommy Dobbs, junior guard, recently summed up the general consensus of the players by saying, "Sometimes you think about who gets the praise, but those fellows keep encouraging you and that helps you to forget and get the job done."

Rah-rah boys-missing?

The Governors have played three home games and it seems that something has been missing from the APSC cheering section. Upperclassmen will remember the Rah-rah boys who constituted a large portion of the students attending the football games during the 1964 season. However, this fall, perhaps as a result of many students "sulticing it home" every weekend, the fellows with the little red hats have not been present in any significant numbers to cheer the scarlet and white to victory.

File 13

Austin Peay State's win last Saturday night was the first for the Governors against Morehead. APSC now has one win and three losses against the Eagles.

The Govs are scoring at a clip of 33.4 points per game. This pace is almost eight points per game more than the record for one season, which was set by the 1948 squad which averaged 25.8 points per game.

"Boy, that was close . . . I didn't think Morehead was that good . . . What's happened to Austin Peay? . . . They almost ruined us for that crown the second year in a row . . ."

These were just a few of the remarks heard at last Saturday night's encounter between Austin Peay State College and Morehead State College of Kentucky. And were those remarks illustrative of what went on as the Governors eked out a 26-21 decision over the Eagles.

Highlighting the contest was the fabulous passing of Eagle quarterback Mike Gottfried, who went into the contest ranked number one in the Ohio Valley Conference in total offense. He not only outlasted Rodney Rogers, second in the loop in total offense but he also organized the whole APSC team as he garnered 306 yards through the air. The Governors were able to gain 295 yards on the ground and through the air together.

Gottfried completed 20 passes out of 41 attempts and had only one interception. However, the single interception spelled the difference as sophomore guard Philip Farinella pilfered the serial on Morehead's one yard line and stepped across the goal to chalk up the winning points.

Austin Peay State started off in the first half as it has all season-long. However, things began to pick up as John Ogles completed a 76-yard drive by bulging into the end zone from one yard out. Morehead was not to be outdone as Gottfried started his serial show by tossing a 41-yard bomb to Thomas Gray, making the score 7-7.

Rico King, 6-0, 170-pound junior, proved a tremendous asset to the Eagles as he pulled down 10 of Gottfried's passes, six coming



PHILIP FARINELLA

in the last half. Along with half-back Joe Cox, who had six receptions, King continually harassed the Governors' secondary.

At the beginning of the third quarter the Eagles received the kickoff, but they could go nowhere and had to punt. With a first-and-ten situation at the Morehead 43-yard line Arnold Huskey blasted through the left side of the line and went the distance for the scarlet and white.

It looked as if Bill Dupes' would really set the stadium on fire with one of their typical second-half finishes; however, APSC went flat and had to hold on for dear life throughout most of the last half. Tom Jones, senior tackle from

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, really helped the winners as he recovered two Morehead fumbles in key situations.

Junior fullback John Ogles continued his record-setting pace as he rushed for 125 yards in 24 carries. The 185-pound native of Pine Bluff, Arkansas now has gained 527 yards this season and is averaging just over 105 yards per game. If he continues at this rate, Ogles will break the single season record for yards gained rushing, which was set by Ben Fendley when he covered the turf for 628 yards in 1949.



Event of the Week
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CC team falls to Lipscomb

It was a battle of yearlings as David Lipscomb, led by three freshmen, outdistanced Austin Peay State in a cross-country meet last week. The Bisons accumulated 20 points to the Governors' 35. In cross-country, low score wins.

Bison Steve Barrow led his team to its fourth straight victory as he raced the four-mile course in 22 minutes and 15 seconds. Terry Womack, Gov freshman, was the only APSC runner to finish among the first five contestants as he placed fourth.

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Players of the week



JOHN OGLES



BOBBY BYRD

Gov cagers begin drills

Basketball practice began for Austin Peay State Friday afternoon as coach George Fisher's roundballers took to the hardwood to demonstrate their skills.

Fisher, who is aided by assistant coach Fred Overton and the graduate assistant Steve Miller, has only four returning lettermen from last year's squad. However, the amiable Fisher states, "Prospects look better than last year. We have three transfers who have shown that they can do the job well. These three, Tommy Head, Dennis Snyder and Larry Cartee, will have much to do with the success of our season, depending on how quickly they develop."

Head and Snyder have both graduated from Cumberland College, a two-year institution, while Cartee is a transfer from Mississippi State University.

Both the varsity and freshman teams will participate together for one week. The purpose of this endeavor is to determine the strength of the freshmen. However, after the first five days the upperclassmen will practice in the afternoon and the youths will take the floor at night.

Dillard reflects spirit

by BOBBY ROSA

"We think his play of the first four ball games has been instrumental in our success thus far. He gives the kind of leadership necessary for a good football squad."

These quotes were of coach Bill Dupes referring to one of his outstanding performers, senior captain Tommy Dillard. Coach Dupes also added that "Tommy is the type of player who gives more than 100 per cent."

Recently lauded with a respected honor, "OVC Defensive Player of the Week," the 6-5 tackle has 15 tackles and 11 assists to date. He also has a 91-yard touchdown run with an intercepted pass to his credit.

Statistics show that Tommy had 24 individual stops and 34 assists last season. He also represented APSC in being selected to the All-OVC second unit at end. The likable 21-year-old performer, tagged with the "likes to win" attitude, was shifted to tackle during spring drills. He stated, "I like tackle a lot better."

Dillard lettered two years in football at Southern State College, located in Arkansas, before coming to APSC.

A Zolfo Springs, Fla., native, Dillard was a three-sport letterman at Hardce County High School. He was active in track, baseball and football. Selected as Best-All Around Athlete his senior year, Dillard was also named to the all-conference football team in his area.

When asked to comment on the important homecoming game with Middle Tennessee State, Dillard calmly stated, "If our whole team takes the field with the right attitude, there isn't a team in the Ohio Valley Conference that can beat us." He hastily added, "We're looking forward to winning all our ball games and getting a bowl invitation."

The health and physical education major plans to coach after graduation, in Fla.

It is evident why the Govs, represented by Dillard's find traits, are leading the OVC.



TOMMY DILLARD

OVC STANDINGS	
APSC	400 500
MTSU	200 500
Tenn. Tech	120 230
Eastern Ky.	120 131
Morehead	120 140
ETSU	130 140
Western	130 131
Murray	131 131

Saturday's Results

APSC 26, Morehead 21
MTSU 30, Chattanooga 7
Eastern 23, ETSU 0
UTMB 17, Murray 7
Tech 40, Western 6

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

ETSU at Wofford
Eastern at Findlay
MTSU at Morehead
Murray at Tech
Drake at Western

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Army now leads its football series with Navy, 31-29. Five games ended in ties.

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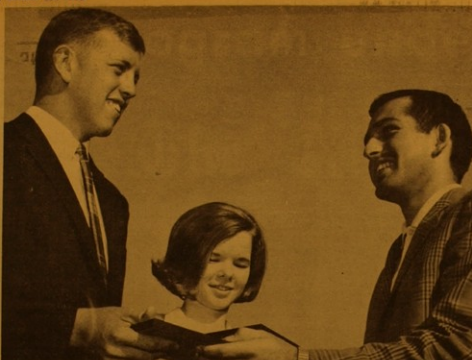
'Smoker' held for 17 pledges

Seventeen business students have received bids to pledge to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, according to president Charles Ramsey.

Ramsay, a senior from Madisonville, Ky., listed the pledges as follows: Mike Allen, Tommy Bigham, Bob Bracy, Dorris Bryant, Don Doherty, Johnny Hagwood, Buddy Harris, Ward Jones, John Ogles, Danny Roy, Jerry Sensing, James Smith, Don Tomlinson, Chip Whitaker, Joe Woodley and Sonny Staver.

A smoker for the present members and the pledges was staged at the Canterbury Inn on Thursday evening. Lawrence E. Baggett, newly-appointed instructor in business was introduced as a faculty member of the organization, thus joining Glenn S. Gentry and Christoph Nusthauser.

Officers in attendance besides Ramsay were Jim Adams, vice-president; Bruce Coleman, secretary; Wilson Clayton, treasurer; John Sharp, chaplain; Neal Gephart, warden; and Jimmy Baker, master of rituals.



OUTSTANDING FROSH — Pam Singleton and Larry Hughes receive plaques honoring them as "outstanding freshman." Two are chosen annually, following freshman week. Helpfulness was the freshman's by-word during initiation week, as they cleaned rooms, carried trays and books and walked students to class. The week was climaxed Friday night at the Truth Court, in which all participants were officially initiated. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Club corner

Delta Club will hold a meeting in the T. V. lounge of Blount Hall, tomorrow at 7 p.m.

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Big 'Dog'

(Continued from Page 5)

the members of his adopted family; and they took extremely good care of his well-being. When asked how the dog had managed to gain so much weight, one of the men replied, "Because we feed him — that's why! He eats as good as we do — even better!"

Since dogs, as well as athletes need showers occasionally, the football team wasn't too reluctant in sharing the locker room shower with their young charge, this alternative appearing better than his unsightly presence at mealtime.

"Dog" unfortunately had one handicap which presented a small problem in his daily dog activities, his right front paw had been injured at one time and was allowed to heal in an unsightly crooked fashion. This often slowed him down in chasing the track team, cats and other dogs.

One night, while walking on College Street with two of his athlete guardians, "Dog" spotted a friend dog, who enjoyed the game of chase quite as well as himself. Somehow during the game, "Dog" ran the edge of the street and, due to the crippled condition of his paw, was unable to get out of the way of

an oncoming car.

There was a yelp of pain as he was hit and dazedly ran into a nearby yard. The car did not stop; but immediately to his rescue came the two athletes, two young women schoolteachers from their car, two coeds from their residence on College Street and another boy and girl.

A couple of the girls were crying and the boys were upset that the car had not stopped. Someone ran and phoned a veterinarian, who promised to meet them at the animal clinic in 10 minutes.

Upon arrival, the vet diagnosed the case as a probable fractured leg, saying that the dog would have to stay overnight and have x-rays made the next morning. He also said that to be treated the dog would have to receive the required inoculation for all

dogs.

In some instances money might have been a problem, but not in "Dog's" case. He had 60 mm., who all chipped in to pay the bill for x-rays, cast and vaccination.

Now "Dog" is back home and happy as ever. He is as proud of his position as mascot as the team is proud of him.

One member of the track team, whom the dog especially likes, plans on taking "Dog" home to have Thanksgiving dinner at his house.

"Dog" is no longer an orphan, the Miller Hall men have a devoted pet and APSC is still continuing to win football games.

Now is the time for all good students to hit their books, for boat-building, dorm-decorating and parade-watching is fast approaching.

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