

Senator Gore plans Clarksville trip



AWARDED TICKET — The College Young Democrats Club has invited Senator Albert Gore to speak at a fund-raising dinner May 7. Tickets to the banquet are \$5 per person. President Morgan received the first ticket recently from Charles Crozier, president of the club and David Hitchens, sponsor.

Senior senator from Tennessee; No. 1 man in Democratic circles of Tennessee; a ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: all these and many more are phrases used to describe Senator Albert Gore, who will be in Clarksville May 7.

Sponsored by the College Young Democrats Club of APSC, Senator Gore will be the main speaker at a fund-raising dinner to be held in Hotel Montgomery on May 7 at 7 p.m. The cost of the dinner will be \$5 per person. Other prominent political figures have been asked to attend the dinner.

Those to whom invitations have been sent are: Gov. Frank G. Clement, Sen. Ross Bass, Congressman William Anderson, former Gov. Buford Ellington, candidate for governor John J. Hooker, Jr., Democratic party leaders of Clarksville and Montgomery County and delegations

from College Young Democrats Clubs across the state.

The purpose for such a dinner is that the CYDC might be able to present more often people such as Sen. Gore and so the students of APSC may hear and become acquainted with the people who are making news.

At this time no subject or prepared text of the speech that the senior senator from Carthage will be delivering is available.

Tickets for the event may be obtained from any member of the CYDC of Austin Peay State or by contacting David Hitchens of the history department, who is the club sponsor.

A tentative arrangement has been made to have a reception in the college cafeteria when Sen. Gore arrives so that everyone will have a chance to meet him. All College Young Democrat members and all interested students are invited to attend the reception.

According to CYDC president, Charles Crozier, "This is a once-in-lifetime opportunity to hear and meet such an outstanding figure in national politics as Sen. Gore and I urge everyone to start making arrangements now to attend the dinner and hear his address to us, the college students—tomorrow's leaders."

The All State

Volume 36 — No. 23

Clarksville, Tennessee,

Wednesday, April 20, 1966

Arrington, Gamble compete in runoff

Bill Arrington and Jake Gamble will vie tomorrow for the title of ASB president in a runoff election.

The largest number of voters in APSC history, 888, cast such evenly matched votes for ASB president that a runoff election is required.

Polls will be open tomorrow from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student center.

Three were elected yesterday for the remaining positions.

Vice-president of the ASB for 1966-67 is Andy Tombs, a sophomore from Clarksville, who had a total of 484 votes.

Cissy Williams, from Clark-

ville, was elected secretary with 466 casting votes in her favor.

John Ogles, a Pine Bluff, Ark. junior, will serve as treasurer, winning with 475 votes in his favor.

Concerning Tuesday's results, Gamble exclaimed, "Not much relief!"

"There's still a lot of hard campaigning left!" stated Arrington.

A total of 446 votes, which is equivalent to 50 per cent of the votes plus one, was necessary for a majority. Arrington received 263 votes yesterday; Gamble, 396.



PRESIDENTIAL RUNOFF TOMORROW — Candidates (l to r) Bill Arrington and Jake Gamble will compete tomorrow for top APSC spot. Already elected are Cissy Williams, secretary; John Ogles, treasurer; and Andy Tombs, vice-president.

Judi Grammer captures title

A new Miss Hat and Cane has been chosen for 1966. Miss Judi Grammer was crowned Saturday evening by Miss Dianne Willard, last year's winner, as "Miss Hat and Cane" in the eighth annual pageant.

The 1966 Miss Hat and Cane is a freshman residing in Harned Hall and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grammer of Chattanooga.

Miss Grammer's talent was a conducting-twirling routine.

As a health and physical education major and biology minor, the new winner lists as her hobbies twirling and sports. She is a field commander for the APSC band and serves as secretary-treasurer of the freshman class.

As the new "Miss Hat and Cane," Judi will represent APSC in the annual Miss Tennessee Pageant.

The first alternate was Miss Sharon Swearingen, who is also a freshman living in Harned Hall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swearingen of Springfield. Miss Swearingen's talent was a dramatic interpretation from "The Button."

Miss Swearingen's hobbies in-

clude sewing and painting. She is the photo coordinator for THE ALL STATE and was recently elected to the position of alternate cheerleader for the academic year 1966-67.

Miss Roberta Butler was chosen as second runner-up. She is the daughter of Sgt. Major (Ret.) and Mrs. Robert T. Butler of Oak Grove. As her talent presentation, she sang a medley from the Broadway musical "West Side Story."

Miss Ann Brantly was chosen by the participants as "Miss Congeniality." Miss Brantly,

daughter of Mrs. S. D. Brantly of Nashville, is a member of the twirling squad of the APSC band. Her talent was a dance-twirling routine.

Miss Butler, who is an English major and a freshman residing in Harned Hall, lists as her hobbies twirling and singing. She also holds a position on the twirling squad of the APSC band.

The participants in the Miss Hat and Cane Contest are judged on a basis of 50 per cent talent and 50 per cent poise, personality and beauty.



MISS HAT AND CANE, OLD AND NEW — Dianne Willard, Miss Hat and Cane 1965, crowns the new winner, Judi Grammer of Chattanooga. Miss Grammer will represent APSC in the annual Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Paper receives top rating

A first class rating was recently bestowed upon THE ALL STATE by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

A score of 924 was earned in a field of 850-1000 points meriting first class ratings, as compared to our 1965 rating of 879 points.

The papers judged were those printed between Easter and Christmas of 1965.

Each paper is judged in comparison with others and is rated according to its relative standing with reference to other entries in its class.

MILDRED WOODS
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Jim Phillips, Kathy Savage, Suzanne Sharp,
Barbara Sledd, David Tucker, Mack Whipple

The All State

KAYE PHILLIPS

editorial page editor

BUSTER YATES
sports editorDONNA GILMORE
advertising manager

Misquotation, misinformation - mistakes, misunderstanding claimed by letters

Dear Editor,

On the editorial page of the last few weeks, the present student government officers have been the brunt of much inaccurate and unjustified harassment. Although some of the articles may have been well intended, they were, nevertheless, written without complete knowledge of the situation. Innocent ignorance is nevertheless still ignorance and, as is the case in all walks of life, the majority of the loud clamor is made by those who contribute the least of themselves.

If students who observe the authors of the most far-reaching articles in last week's paper, it would easily be seen that the vehemence of these authors' criticism is in direct proportion to their unwillingness to coordinate their efforts with those who could best help them accomplish their aims. This letter is not a rebuttal to any specific person, but is rather in reference to many points mentioned in the most hostile of recent letters to the editor.

It would be very small of student government officers to engage in written or verbal battle with every malcontent and rebel-rouser who wished to knock authority simply for the pleasure of knocking authority.

In the case of the WSGC, the Senate can strongly advise changes in rules and regulations of an organization, but these in turn must be approved by the administration of the college. The Senate's act of defeating the alleged beneficial proposal for an extension of girls dorm hours

was a vote in favor of rendering the authority granted to the WSGC within the framework of the ASD constitution.

We feel that the students owe a great deal of respect to so powerful an organization as the WSGC because in effect they are the direct elected representatives of our women residents on campus. Since this petition was initiated by an ad hoc committee, it did not have official weight and therefore could only be used as a suggestion of popular opinion.

The petition should have been taken directly to the WSGC in stead of to the Senate. In addition to leaving WSGC matters in WSGC hands, we recognize that to go over a club's authority is to minimize and negate future effectiveness of said club's attempted actions concerning matters other than dorm hours.

If student government is to be efficient and representative of the students, the members of the student body must realize that there are channels and plateaus of authority which must be followed. No one will realize the above statements as truth more than the newly elected officers whose task it will be to grapple with these problems and at the same time promote to the best of their ability those functions which are in the best interest of the student body.

We challenge these officers to fulfill their elected obligations by continuing in mind and sincere love for their school and fellow student body. As some one has said: "To you from falling hands, (we) throw the torch; be

it yours to hold high."

Larry Richardson,
ASB President
Bernie Adelbert,
ASB Secretary
Jim Scroggins,
ASB Treasurer

Out of context

Dear Editor,

I am writing you concerning the article published in THE ALL STATE April 6, 1966, entitled "Question of 'I' seems incited varied views." The quotation "assigned" to me, by being taken out of context, has generated an impression entirely different from that which I expressed.

The reporter who questioned me said that he was writing an article concerning the establishment of university status and then asked what I thought about Austin Peay State College becoming a university. BUT that I agree with President Morgan in that we are not a university and thus should not accept the name. I said, "However, since there are no other Tennessee colleges which are not called universities, the pressure for us to 'become' a university will be increased."

I was then questioned concerning the changing of the school name. I was asked if I thought changing the name to Northern Tennessee State University would help in the recruitment of students and faculty members. I replied that changing the name would be a good idea BUT the reverence of Gov. Austin Peay would have to be retained in some way. I stated that when someone hears the name Middle Tennessee State University he immediately knows where it is and does not have to ask.

I said a change in name would definitely aid the recruitment of students. Most students prefer to go to a school with the name "University" rather than "State College."

"However, I don't believe the recruitment of faculty members will be aided. A faculty member who is a good faculty member will come to the school and visit before he accepts the position. He will know the difference in the school."

As one can see, an entirely different viewpoint is received from THE ALL STATE article than that expressed to the reporter. Calling an electron a proton does not make it the latter. Neither does calling a college a university give it the library collection of top quality and sufficient quantity OR the advanced research OR the availability of a wide variety of areas OR the opportunity to earn advanced degrees in many fields; nor does a reporter's quoting a person out of context make the person quoted have the same opinion as the reporter.

Ronnie L. Ezell
President, Senior Class

EDITORIALS

A facet to consider

In the hullabaloo this year about getting the administration to provide for obtaining more important and informative speakers, one facet has too often been overlooked.

It is the role that clubs can play in obtaining such speakers.

Clubs can and should take an important part in this, for it shows that the students can, if they have the necessary initiative, participate directly in providing this supplement to their classroom education.

The results of this can be impressive. Through the whole or partial sponsorship of clubs, such speakers as Albert Gore and Gerard Gaussen, to name but two, have been obtained to speak here.

Instead of waiting for the administration to get speakers for them, more students, if they are as interested as they claim to be, should work through their clubs for the betterment of the intellectual atmosphere on campus.

Not a supplement

In reference to a recently published underground "newspaper," which purports to supplement THE ALL STATE, we want to emphasize that this paper expresses ONLY its "publishers'" opinions and not those of the editors of THE ALL STATE.

THE ALL STATE should not be drawn by inference into connection with "The Candle" and its writers.

The fact that our objective--the changing of the closing hours for the girls' dorms--is the same does not imply that we support the same means to obtain it.

Woes and joys of the college set:

It's the little things that count

FRUSTRATION is . . .

- (1) a warped surfboard at Swan Lake
- (2) trying to get a surfboard from a revolving door
- (3) trying to buy beer on Sunday
- (4) finding someone has your IBM card with golf clubs in your IBM card with golf clubs in
- (5) trying to get in the library at 3:45 on Sunday afternoon
- (6) trying to find a parking space on Monday morning
- (7) trying to find a car on Friday afternoon
- (8) watching your cold drink go down the drain when the machine's out of cups
- (9) trying to stay one step ahead of the draft
- (10) waiting for the new student center to be built

or did'take roll

- (1) remembering to sign out
- (2) smoking the brand no one wants to borrow
- (4) finding the movie your girl wants to see is on the drive-in
- (5) getting removed from probation

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Clift, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, college photographer.

ANXIETY is . . .

- (1) an unlit pipe
- (2) sunglasses falling off the top of the head
- (3) waiting for the Thursday episode of "Batman"

SECURITY is . . .

- (1) sunglasses staying on the head
- (2) knowing your shoe covers the hole in your sock
- (3) owing a penny tie
- (4) having an IBM number all your own
- (5) knowing the Letterman won't turn us down
- (6) knowing what an Existentialist is
- (7) not being an Existentialist

HAPPINESS is . . .

- (1) cutting class the day the teach-

The college scene

by GLEE BELL



UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Hattiesburg, Miss.—The following sample test for draft deferment was printed in the April Fool's edition of the "Student Print."

1. The world's highest tree is a) 423 feet, b) 327 feet, c) 367.8 feet, d) 364.7 feet, e) 623 feet.
2. The first leeman in California was a) Lane Rawlins, b) James Perron, c) Richard Sumpter, d) Jan Sichel.

3. The largest pair of shoes ever made were sized a) 17, b) 19, c) 23, d) 29, e) 42.

4. To which tribe did Tony belong: a) Apache, b) Nipmuck, c) Ojibwa, d) Shawnee, e) Shoshone.

5. Who did Tom Dooley kill: a) Laura Jackson, b) Janet Grayson, c) Mary Tyler, d) Joan Colby, e) Frances Wells.

6. The number of people killed by capital punishment in the United States in 1965 was: a) 19, b) 7, c) 33, d) 61, e) 111.

Bonus question: The average life expectancy of the Vietnamese is: a) 30 years old, b) 40 years old, c) 50 years old, d) 60 years old, and if you fail the deferment test, what do you think yours will be?

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N. C.—"The world's most retarded parrot can repeat Einstein or Shakespeare after listening to lessons from a skit on Einstein. When a student becomes nothing more than a warm body occupying space in a classroom, listening to and reciting the words of a professor, he becomes less than the captive parrot—for the parrot can fly.



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Dr. Denton accepts UK position

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Dr. David E. Denton, associate professor of psychology, submitted his resignation to Austin Peay State College last Wednesday, effective at the end of this quarter.

Accepts UK Post

Denton has accepted a position at the University of Kentucky as assistant professor of philosophy of education in a new doctoral program in philosophy of education.

The program is a joint venture between the department of philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the division of foundations of education, College of Education.

Denton came to APSC in the fall of 1962. He received his doctorate from the University of Tennessee in June of 1963. He served as a visiting professor at UT in the summer of 1964, guest lecturer at Flak in the summer of 1964 and visiting professor at Indiana University during the summer of 1965.

To West Virginia

He will go to West Virginia University this summer as a visiting professor and teach two graduate courses in philosophy of education.

Denton's new position at Kentucky entails teaching six to nine hours per semester and writing. When asked about the job he replied, "The pleasure of getting to work with two guys whom I know and respect highly and

the opportunity of getting to write are the two main attractions."

He has published quite a bit during his tenure at APSC and is excited about the opportunity to produce more.

Paper presented

He recently presented a paper at the national meeting of the Philosophy of Education Society, an affiliate of the American Philosophical Association.

The major topic at the meeting was Ernest Nagel's new system of logic, which has been used primarily in the physical science field. His paper, along with two others, attempted to apply this logic to other fields, such as literature. The paper, "Scientific Explanation of Literature," will be published in a book in the future.

Writing contract signed

Denton has also signed a contract with Student Outlines Company in Boston for three paperbacks. They are "Philosophy of Albert Camus," which will be at press by May 1; "The Stranger: A Philosophic Critique" and "The Plague: A Philosophic Critique," which will both be published next year.

Denton holds membership in the Philosophy of Education Society, the American Psychological Association, the Division of Philosophical Psychology of the APA, the American Association of University Professors, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Kappa and Kappa Delta.

Aside from his other activities, he finds for his hobbies such as playing the F alto recorder, listening to his free-form jazz collection, sailing and going to "at least three parties a week!"

Champions student causes

Denton has been at times a controversial figure on campus, an outspoken "angry young man," but he has won the popularity of the students. Although a strict taskmaster in class, he has always championed their cause in college affairs.

Concerning his departure from APSC he stated: "Considering all the ups and downs, fights and battles, the sum effects have still

been good. I feel no particular elation about leaving, and some nostalgia. And there is always the painful process, for which neither philosophy nor psychology provide a solution, of parting from dear friends."

Grant boosts mathematics

An "In-Service Institute in Mathematics for Elementary School Personnel and Secondary School Teachers" is to be offered by the APSC mathematics department for the 1966-67 academic year.

This program has been made possible by the National Science Foundation through a grant of \$67,000 to Austin Peay State for support of an in-service institute. This grant will provide funds for tuition, transportation and books for 30 teachers in grades four through eight.

Courses in the institute will be designed to train teachers in modern concepts of mathematics and will be offered throughout

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 1)



NEARING END OF TERM — Dr. David E. Denton. Denton announced recently his plans to accept a position at the University of Kentucky next year. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Lecture tonight

Physics group hosts Vanderbilt dean

Dr. Robert T. Lagemann, dean of the graduate school at Van-

derbilt department of physics, Dean of Admissions William Owens, Centre College; and Dr. Marvin Russell, dean of the Ogden School of Science and Technology at Western Kentucky State University.

Also included are Dr. Charles Whittle, academic dean, Centre College; and Dr. Fred Boercher, Georgetown College, regional coordinator in physics for the state of Kentucky.

Several Clarksville businessmen who have expressed an interest in the undertakings of the Austin Peay State department of physics have likewise been invited. Interested members of the faculty and administration of APSC will also be present.

Dr. Lagemann's address will be followed by the presentation of the fall and winter quarter Lois Anne Cooper Awards for out-

standing achievement in the general physics courses.

An award for the highest final average or the highest final exam grade is received by two students in each section.

Professor Melburn Mayfield's students Robert Halliburton and Kathy Savage and Miss Saralue Woods' students Don Byrum and Harvey Boswell each received awards for both quarters.

The Del Square Psi will then present the 14th volume of The Annual Review of Nuclear Sciences to the Elizabeth Harvill Collection in the Austin Peay State Library.

The program will be closed with recognition of students who have received stipends for graduate study and the presentation of an award for outstanding scientific accomplishment by a science faculty member at APSC.

Exhibit shows student work

Currently exhibited in the art department's Trabern Gallery is a show completely made up of student work.

The show is a sampling of work done by APSC students not majoring in art. The exhibition will continue until this weekend.

Sponsored by the ASB, the show is an attempt to stimulate interest among the student body for the work of "Sunday painter" artists and to give these artists a chance to exhibit their work.

Tress tips

Style file

by Cissy Williams



Warm weather brings on problems as well as good times.

Hair care is definitely a problem. The sun and wind tends to dry out the hair and make it more difficult to manage.

Split ends are very common at this time of year and should be taken care of. Long hair lovers should also keep this in mind. Having to trim off an inch is better than three or four.

About the best treatment for the hair is regular shampooing. A cream rinse is also vital, especially if your hair tends to be dry. A cream rinse is an excellent conditioner and gives your hair only good for split ends, it gives hair that extra body and sheen that is necessary for attractive hair.

Don't wait until your hair is dirty to wash it. A good practice is to wash it before it gets dirty and it will always have a clean soft look.

The age-old practice of brushing is always very beneficial to the hair.

There is some controversy about teasing, but the general consensus is that a little tease is better than no tease at all. It is done carefully and in moderation.

Bleaching agents should be done in moderation. Hair that is heavily bleached or tinted is very seldom healthy-looking.

Another important fact to remember when bleaching hair or giving permanents is to follow the directions exactly. Split ends and strong permanent solutions are enemies.

Brush rollers are sometimes harmful to hair, plus being uncomfortable. Try taking the brushes out and also give your hair and scalp a break at least once a week and do not sleep on rollers!

ROBERT T. LAGEMANN

derbilt University, will be guest speaker tonight at the annual spring banquet of the Del Square Psi Physics Honor Society.

Dean Lagemann, a native of Ohio, earned his A. B., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Baldwin Wallace College, Vanderbilt University and Ohio State University, respectively.

He has taught physics at Emory and Columbia Universities and served as chairman of the department of physics at Vanderbilt until his appointment to the deanship of the graduate school in 1965.

Dr. Lagemann has held the presidencies of the Georgia Academy of Science and southeastern section of the American Physical Society and is a member of the board of directors of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

He was also director of the Vanderbilt Planning Study. At present, Dr. Lagemann is the American Institute of Physics counselor for Tennessee.

Physicists invited from the Tennessee-Kentucky area include Dr. William Reed, chairman of the Murray State University department of physics; Dr. Wendell Holladay, chairman of

A new look at the classics

by KAYE PHILLIPS

Too long have many well known authors suffered from a misinterpretation of their works.

It is high time that these authors be recognized as the true muckrakers that they are—agents for much-needed reform.

Following is a brief summary of the real meaning of several acclaimed masterpieces.

THE PLAGUE, Albert Camus -- "The Plague" vehemently attacks the sanitary conditions in Algeria.

By depicting the fate of the imaginary town of Oran, Camus vividly shows what can happen when rats are allowed to run rampant in the streets.

We would recommend "The Plague" to any city stricken by the black plague as an excellent guidebook on methods of ending the disease.

GHOSTS, Henrik Ibsen -- "Ghosts," which is far ahead of its time in social reforms, advocates better facilities for taking care of the mentally unbalanced.

The play is concerned with Helen Alving, who keeps muttering "ghosts" at every opportunity

throughout the play. Her poor, suffering son, who is evidently a sensitive creature, is unable to see these apparitions that are so apparent to his poor, deluded mother.

He is finally driven insane by his mother's hallucinations.

The meaning is readily apparent: If Mrs. Alving had been given the proper care in an institution, then the rest of her family would not have been made mad by her ravings about ghosts.

THE MUTINY ON BOARD H.M.S. BOUNTY, William Bligh -- William Bligh's objective analysis of Fletcher Christian's mutiny against him while he was captain of "H.M.S. Bounty" graphically depicts the completely unfair treatment that is shown many sea captains by their crews.

After having received the utmost consideration possible, Fletcher Christian and most of the crew unaccountably rebelled against Capt. Bligh, forcing him off his own ship.

The obvious implication is that the anti-mutiny laws have become too lax.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



CHEERING SQUAD — Eight cheerleaders have been chosen by a student body election to lead the cheers for victory next season. They are (1st row, l to r) Marilyn Vaughan, Linda Lumpkin, Lolly Jackson and Terry Moore. (2nd row, l to r) Sandy Smith, Linda Norris, Ann Davis and Ramona Lumpkin.

Collection aids research

Herbarium stores region's flora

"Plans are underway for the collection and preservation of specimens of the vascular flora of Middle Tennessee and Southern Kentucky," stated Dr. William H. Ellis, associate professor of biology.

According to Dr. Ellis, "These specimens will be placed in the Herbarium of Austin Peay State College."

The small herbarium, established by Alfred Clebsch 15 years ago, has been considerably enlarged and a new system of arranging the specimens has been introduced. At this point 3500 specimens are deposited in the collection.

An exchange program is now being carried out with the University of North Carolina, the University of Tennessee and Murray State. This procedure, in addition to the Land-Between-The-Lakes research, will aid in expanding the herbarium.

The primary function of an herbarium is to serve as a basis for research. Two of Dr. Ellis' graduate students, Lloyd Scott

and Howard Yarbrough, are now doing their master's work on the flora of Montgomery County.

As a result of this study, they plan to publish a flora of the county.

Eta Pi goes to convention

The Eta Pi chapter of Tri Beta attended a meeting of the Association of Southeastern Biologists last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at North Carolina State in Raleigh, N. C.

Members of the faculty attending were Dr. Floyd M. Ford, professor of biology, and Mr. Charles N. Boehms, associate professor of biology.

Students included Floyd Scott, president of the Eta Pi chapter; Rhonda Riggins, vice-president; Joy Gallardo, secretary; Sharon

Elvehak, Lloyd Scott, Eugene Wofford, Jane Sine and Jan Wallace.

Activities consisted of papers given by various people, a banquet Friday evening and field trips led by local faculty members of the university.

Visits were also made to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University at Durham, where some of the students engaged in research activity.

8 will rally spectators

Eight cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen last Wednesday at the cheerleading election in assembly.

The regular squad is composed of four juniors and four sophomores; the two alternates are freshmen. Of this group, six are returnees from last year's squad. Of these six returnees, all will begin their second year as yell leaders. These girls are Lolly Jackson, Linda Lumpkin, Ramona Lumpkin, Terry Moore, Linda Norris and Sandy Smith.

Junior Ann Davis and sophomore Marilyn Vaughan will complete the roster to help cheer the Governors through 1966-67. Freshmen Shirley Myers was elected first alternate and Sharon Swearingen was chosen second alternate.

Club corner

The annual Del Square Pal physics honor society spring banquet for member and guests is to be held tonight at the Holiday Inn. Dr. Robert T. Lagmann will speak.

Meeting of club presidents interested in helping with Barn Fest will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the student center.

Delta and Omega Clubs will be electing officers for the forthcoming year. These clubs encourage attendance to elect officers.

The Home Economics Club has elected officers for the academic year 1966-67. They are as follows: Jean Richardson, president; Nan Richardson, first vice-president; Andrea D., second vice-president; Harriette Huey, secretary; Nancy Crews, treasurer.

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PH. 645-9550

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As:

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OF CALIFORNIA
- LADY VAN HEUSEN
- VAN RAALTE
- DOUGLAS MARC

Predicts U.S. first

Space race discussed

by MACK WHIPPLE

Life on the moon? Probably not, but fossils and other forms of evidence may be found to indicate that life did exist there thousands of years ago.

This statement was made by Dr. Leonard Reiffel, deputy director for the Apollo program, NASA, as he spoke to the combined student body and faculty last week concerning the inter-relationship of the sciences with communications, war, politics and space.

On the subject of communications, Dr. Reiffel commented that the world of science affects just about everything; therefore, a layman's understanding of science is most important. The crucial problem lies in the education of the populous to science.

The difficulty is being alleviated by science sections in newspapers and other journals, but man's initial fear of what he does not understand is hindering the

problem to a great extent.

The war in Viet Nam is a very scientific one in that scientists are constantly developing new methods of disabling the enemy. These methods include the development of tactical weapons which have had the effect of saving three million man-years in war. In essence, science is buying time for the politicians who are trying to bring about peace.

Development of an anti-missile missile system is being carried on to insure ourselves of the fact that anti-missile missiles cannot be made, thereby retaining the present "balance of terror" between the United States and other nuclear powers.

Problems which face us in space include orbital over-flight with space capsules. An unwritten law exists which implies that space capsules will not be shot between the United States and

(Continued on Page 16, Col. 1)



APOLLO AGENT — Dr. Leonard Reiffel, head of NASA's APOLLO program, lectured recently to several APSC audiences. Reiffel informed his audience that he expects the U. S. to reach the moon first and discussed several plans for exploring the moon's surface.

City-wide cancer drive gets underway

Larry Richardson, chairman of the Montgomery County Cancer Crusade, has announced that there will be a city-wide canvass Monday night. All clubs and interested students are asked to participate in this fund-raising campaign.

"Although we will accept any donations for the American Cancer Society, one of our main objectives is to distribute literature about the dreaded disease," stated Richardson.

"I have worked on such drives in the past; they concern a truly worthwhile cause. One is left with the feeling that someone has been saved from cancer."

The drive will begin at 7 p.m. from the Browning Building conference room, where the group captains will receive their literature. The approximate time to be spent by each group on their assigned area will be one to two hours.

The cancer crusade will also

be coordinated by Dr. Floyd Ford who is president of the Montgomery County Cancer Society.

"Montgomery County's quota is \$10,133," Dr. Ford reported. "We already have over half that

amount and I see no reason why we can't exceed this quota for our county."

All volunteers should contact Larry Richardson or Dr. Ford immediately.



TB test results now available

READ TO 2/3 TAKING TEST — The results of the TB testing by the Montgomery County Health Department were read yesterday. Any positive reactions will receive further attention. Those who missed the reading should check with Student Health Service. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Girls pledge Greek clubs

A second Panhellenic pledge session was held Thursday. Seven girls pledged Greek letter clubs.

Patricia Boyd, Elaine Altick, Dianne Hanson, Betty Jo Stack, Ann Brantly and Connie Forti pledged Omega Club. Phyllis Westerman pledged Delta Club.

A new look

(Continued from Page 3)

THE OLD MAN AND THE SEA, Ernest Hemingway—A brilliantly executed defense of humanitarianism, this novel explores the injustices inherent in fishing for marlin.

Adapting its technique from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which shows that even "good" people can use evil methods of exploiting others, "The Old Man and the Sea" takes a basically good man and pits him against the noble marlin.

In the ensuing fight, the marlin outmatches the man in the battle of wits, but is finally overwhelmed by the use of man-made gear.

This novel's object is obviously to get marlin fishing banned.

Having witnessed the sad plight of the marlin, hopefully humane societies will come to the rescue of this noble, maltreated creature.

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Hat and Cane pageant draws crowd



Emcee Frank Cameron praises the talent and beauty of Diane Willard, 1965 winner.



Jeff Wolf proves a show-stealer with "Taste of Honey" and other arrangements.



With such talented beauties, it's a hard decision the judges face!

Photos by Gerald Tenney



Tom Rheim, Joe McCaskey and Chuck McLaughlin provide the musical background.



The backstage antics prove almost as entertaining as the pageant being presented on stage.



It's another big night—and another Miss Hat and Cane reigns!



Contestants boast talent and beauty



The winner's talent is a field commanding and twirling routine.



Anticipation fills the dressing room as the contestants await the evening gown competition.

Golfers vie with Tech and Western



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Powder puff game

Football takes the spotlight again next week when the A Club will sponsor a powder puff contest between the freshman girls and the upper class girls. The tilt will be held one week from today in Municipal Stadium, if possible. Although no specific time has been set for the affair, it will either take place late in the afternoon or sometime that night.

Coaches for the game will come from the ranks of the varsity football players.

"A" Day

Approximately two to three weeks from now the A Club will sponsor its annual "A" Day. It is hoped that classes will be dismissed during the afternoon if enough interest is shown in the event before it takes place.

Regardless of class dismissals the featured event for the afternoon will be a bicycle race between the boys and girls. Other events planned for the day include many comic games and contests as well as a dance that evening. The actual date has not been set as yet.

Lack of fans

What is it about football and basketball that seems to capture the interest of the fans so much more than the spring sports? Thus far there have been home games, meets and matches in golf, baseball, track and tennis and yet the total accumulative viewing crowd would probably not equal half of the total attendance at one basketball contest last winter.

Of course APSC has not captured an OVC crown in one of the spring sports categories, but neither has any other sport, although football has been close. And the school might not contain the best facilities in the mid-south; however, there is a varied athletic program on campus, yet the bleachers remain empty.

For example one can look to the scarlet and whites' victory over David Lipscomb in the initial track meet. There were more participants on the field than spectators in the stands. Certainly the lack of fans did not exist because of a poor squad. APSC won 90-55.

It's a big problem but it does seem that the fall and winter sports and the monopoly on big competition have conered the market on sports-loving fans.

Baseballers host Middle Tennessee

APSC's golf team, fresh from a convincing 12-stroke victory in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship, will compete in its second triangular meet of the campaign Monday. The Governors will be hosting Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech.

It will be the first competition of the season for the scarlet and white against the Hilltoppers; however, the Governors have played on the same course with Tech. Tech finished eighth in the TIGC last Saturday with a cumulative total of 680 strokes. APSC's winning score was 607.

Last year the Governors beat Tech twice by big margins but they lost to the Hilltoppers once and tied the Kentuckians once.

Head coach Sherwin Clift will use the same six men he has used all season to compile a 4-0-1 record and a third place finish in the Miami Invitational in addition to winning the TIGC.

Leon Sandifer's baseballers will take the field after a seven-day rest Saturday as they play host to Middle Tennessee in a double-header. Leading the diamond side in the offensive department thus far this campaign are Philip Sleight, Jack Darke and

the Rogers boys, Don and Rodney. Bill Estep and Ronnie Masterson, both freshmen, have been mound stalwarts as they have accounted for the Gove's four wins.

On the tennis court, coach Fred Overton will take his rapidly improving squad to Kentucky Wesleyan Saturday and will return home to host Wesleyan on Monday. Although the netters have registered only one victory they have improved each match. Led

by James Lucas and Jon Kessell and amply supported by David Balthrop and Ron Frey, Overton thinks that his charges played better losing to Western than they did when they defeated UTME.

"With a little luck we could have a .500 record by TIAC," the affable mentor commented Saturday.

The TIAC is April 28-29 and the netters will compete in three matches before the tournament.



FOUL BALL — Ed Sneed, APSC right fielder, hits a foul ball in the first contest against Murray State Friday. (Photo by Owen Hill)

Diamond nine goes 1-2 over weekend

After splitting a double-header with Murray State on Friday Austin Peay State fell to David Lipscomb Saturday. In the second game against Lipscomb the play was stopped after 10 innings of play on account of darkness.

Against Murray freshman hurler Bill Estep was credited with a victory and a loss as he started one contest and finished the other. Estep pitched 12 innings for the day as he ran his record to three wins and one de-

(Cont. on Page 7, Col. 1)



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Linksmen capture TIGC crown

Austin Peay State College took its greatest title in school history when six linksmen, coached by Sherwin Clift, captured the Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship at Sevierville. Led by Jimmy Smith and A. B. Sisco, the scarlet and white capped the crown by 12 strokes.

APSC's team total of 607 strokes placed them ahead of

East Tennessee (619) and defending champion Middle Tennessee (623). Other schools participating in the event included Chattanooga, David Lipscomb and Sewanee. The Governors have already tied or beaten these schools on the links this season. Southwestern, Tennessee Tech and Milligan also participated in the two-day tournament.



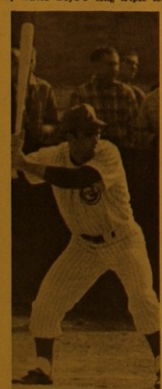
FIRST PLACE — Jimmy Smith and Sherwin Clift held Tennessee Intercollegiate Golf Championship first place trophy. Smith topped top individual honors while Clift coached the linksmen to their high finish. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Diamond nine

(Continued from Page 6)

first.

In the first contest, Estep, a native of Glasgow, Ky., had a perfect contest as he retired the first eight men he faced. Estep lost his no-hitter when Murray's pitcher, John Baston, ripped a single and was driven home by David Boyd's long triple to



PHILLIP SLEIGH

center field.

The Governors were able to manage only two base hits as Baston held control the remainder of the contest.

In the second tilt the scarlet and white exploded for four markers in the first frame as Phillip Sleigh tripled to drive in one run and Don Rogers followed shortly after with a single down the first base line to drive in two runs. Estep relieved starter Bill Wilhoite in the second inning and completed the contest by allowing only three hits and striking out four Murray batters.

Against Lipscomb freshman Joey Watts made his first start and might have recorded his first collegiate victory had it not been for two costly errors. "Watts pitched well enough to win this game without two errors," coach Leon Sandifer said.

The Governors could manage only four base hits while the Bisons picked up seven. Errors by Dave Small and Willard Ross allowed unearned runs to score; otherwise, the Governors might have won 1-0.

Smith, a sophomore from Isaac Litton High School in Nashville took top individual honors by shooting par Saturday after shooting a three-over-par 75 on Friday. Sisco finished third with a 79-72-151 total, while All-American John Elliott carded a 75-78-153 to tie for fourth.

The governors began Saturday's play five strokes off the leader, Middle Tennessee. However, the Gove shot even par as a team on the front nine to vault into the lead.

Clift, who has coached his squad to a 4-0-1 record thus far this campaign, stated "It was a wonderful team victory. At the season's beginning we set our goals to go undefeated, finishing in the top five in the invitational tournaments. We still have to participate in the Murray Invitational and the Ohio Valley Conference before we reach our goal."



A. B. SISCO

The second game against Lipscomb was called after 10 innings when neither squad could manage to put a run across the plate.

FIRST GAME

MURRAY 001 110 0-3 2 1
APSC 000 000 0-0 2 1
Baston and Martin; Estep, Masterson (7) and Ross.

SECOND GAME

APSC 410 000 x-5 6 0
MURRAY 200 000 0-2 4 0
Wilhoite, Estep (2) and Ross; Davis, Gouriet (1) and Martin.

FIRST GAME

APSC 000 100 0-1 4 2
DL 010 002 x-3 7 0
Watts and Ross; Pittman and Minnick.

SECOND GAME

APSC 000 000 000 0-0 3 1
DL 000 000 000 0-0 3 0
Wilhoite, Masterson (5) R; Sleigh (9) and Ross; Davenport, Green (9) and Brown.
Called due to darkness at the end of 10 innings.



EASY DOES IT — Jon Kessell, APSC tennis player, makes a difficult shot in a recent match.

Netters whip UTMB, shutout by WKSU

The APSC tennis team broke into the win column last week with a convincing 8-1 conquest of UTMB. However, on Saturday the Governors fell to Western Kentucky 2-0.

In the tilt against the Vols the scarlet and white won all the single matches and two of three double matches. James Lucas, freshman from Florida, had the most convincing scores as he defeated his opponent in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

Against the Hilltoppers the Gove played better but proved to be no match for the Kentuckians. Western now holds two victories over APSC in tennis this season.

The results:

Jack Cooper (WK) beat James Lucas (AP) 6-3, 6-1; Jim Malone (WK) beat Jon Kessell (AP) 6-0,

6-3; Tom Shattuck (WK) beat David Balthrop (AP) 6-1, 6-0; Tom Cooper (WK) beat Ron Frey (AP) 6-1, 6-0; Bill Beverly (WK) beat Rick Zwacknagel (AP) 6-0, 6-1; Ed Elberth (WK) beat Ronnie Rice (AP) 6-1, 6-1.

T. Cooper and Malone (WK) beat Kessell and Frey (AP) 6-1, 6-4; J. Cooper and Shattuck (WK) beat Lucas and Balthrop (AP) 6-2, 4-6; Beverly and Elberth (WK) beat Zwacknagel and Rice (AP) 6-0, 6-0.

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Registrars assemble

Dean attends ACRAO

Dean M. F. Bowman is presently attending the 42nd annual meeting of the Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers in Phoenix, Ariz., this week.

Bowman will participate in various panel discussions, such

as Academic Advising, Placement of Foreign Students and Use of Electronic Computers.

Other topics to be discussed include Research in Admissions, Junior-Senior College Relations and General Admission Policies and Practices.

Of special interest to Dean Bowman are the sessions pertaining to the new Selective Service System regulations.

Among feature speakers to appear on the program is Edward L. Katzenbach, Jr., director of the commission on administrative affairs, American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

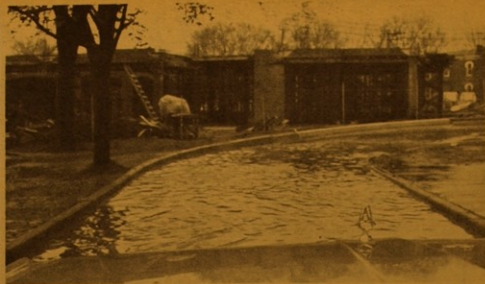
Also scheduled to speak is Capt. Kenneth S. Goodrich, chief of the manpower division at the national headquarters, Selective Service, System, Washington, D. C.

Grant

(Continued from Page 3)

the school year. The program is set up in a way to help the local school systems upgrade their mathematics programs.

Conducting the program will be Professor James T. Stack and Dr. William G. Stokes of the AFSC mathematics department. Dr. Stokes will go to Atlanta, Ga., April 29-30 to attend the meeting for directors of the programs.



Temporary transportation provided by canal

KNEE BOOTS NECESSARY — The Clarksville monsoon season has struck again. Submerged streets and sloppy sidewalks are typical signs of the April deluge that precedes May flowers.

Barnfest features booth fun

The Panhellenic Council has hit upon a social event which, according to President Carolyn Schwinn, will be a twofold service to AFSC.

The event, called Barnfest, will be held in the Memorial Gymnasium on April 29. Barnfest might best be described as a carnival of fun, for its boosts what could well be billed as the widest variety of entertainment ever injected into one night at AFSC.

Barnfest's not strictly a Panhellenic-sponsored event in one very important sense, because the council has invited all clubs on campus to cooperate with them in making the event

one well worth the students' attendance.

Each club has been asked to submit a booth designed to offer some sort of entertainment, and at the same time, enable the sponsoring club to bring more money into its treasury.

So the campus is served in two ways: an interesting evening of entertainment offers clubs a new method of raising funds.

Clubs have been given almost complete freedom to enter the kind of booth they wish, so that some novel ideas have been submitted.

The Circle K, for instance, will sponsor an egg-and-tomato-

throwing booth. Circle K members are to be the targets.

The Art Club has announced that it will hold a puppet show, and the WSGC will sponsor a minstrel show.

Another interesting idea, particularly from the male point of view, is a calf-judging booth. Girls will sit behind a drawn curtain which will show only their legs, while guys will attempt to guess the owners.

Plans are also in the working for a kissing booth, a dunking machine and a dart-throwing booth.

In addition to the action taking place in the gymnasium, the recreation room will be the scene for a square dance, sponsored by the Physical Education Majors Club.

The Panhellenic Council plans to fill the gymnasium with worthwhile entertainment from 8-12 p.m.

Council members stress that Barnfest offers clubs the opportunity to add to the weekend social life of the campus and at the same time, pull extra money into their treasuries.

The council asks for 10 percent of each club's gains. Admission at the door will be 50 cents.

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READY TO BE EVALUATED — A calf-judging contest will be sponsored by the Panhellenic Council at the Barn Fest. Legs will be kept anonymous and males will have to use their keen intuition to attempt to identify them. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

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Art show opening will host Mrs. Kefauver

Next week, Austin Peay State students will have a chance to see one of the more important art shows circulated in Europe and the Americas.

The show opens Monday in the Truhers Gallery and will be visited by Nancy P. Kefauver, the state department's advisor on fine arts, and her special assistant, Miss Carol Harford.

"Venezuelan Painting Today" is being presented here by the Neumann Foundation, Caracas, Venezuela, and the Tennessee Partners of the Alliance.

The TPA program includes educational, business and various private groups in North and South America in cooperation to work on common economic and social problems and to provide a cul-

tural interchange between the two continents.

Having just completed a tour of German galleries, the show is representative of the many tendencies of contemporary Venezuelan art.

Geometric configurations, figurative painting and abstract expressionistic works will be included in the show.

Students and faculty members are invited to meet Mrs. Kefauver Monday, at a reception to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the art department.

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