

## Six lovelies hoping for title

# Students elect homecoming queen tomorrow



**HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES** — The six coeds hoping for the honor of being selected APSC's 1964 homecoming queen are, seated, Cissy Williams and Ramona Lumpkin; standing, Carolyn Boone, Mary Smith, Jerrie Hargis and Judy Griffin. (Staff photo by Bill Hutton)

Six coeds are anxiously awaiting the final tabulation of tomorrow's votes in the student poll for 1964 homecoming queen.

Student voting will take place in the student center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The six lovely girls hoping for the honor to reign over the 1964 homecoming festivities November 13-14 are seniors Judy Griffin and Jerrie Hargis, juniors Mary Smith and Carolyn Boone and sophomores Cissy Williams and Ramona Lumpkin.

Miss Kathy Frederick Schnebeck, N. Y., was elected freshman class attendant Wednesday and Miss Linda Norris, Clarksville, was named alternates. Under the homecoming steering committee rules, freshmen are not eligible to compete for homecoming queen.

In tomorrow's election the candidate receiving the highest number of votes will, of course, be APSC's 1964 homecoming queen. Misses Griffin, Smith and Williams have been selected attendants by their respective classes; however, any of the six candidates can be homecoming

queen.

Within the class from which the homecoming queen is chosen there will be a gradual move-up to attendant and alternates.

Miss Griffin, an elementary education major from Dover, Tenn., was Valentine Queen in 1963 and Iris Queen in 1964. She is presently captain of the cheerleaders.



**Linda Norris Kathy Frederick**

Also an elementary education major, Miss Hargis is from Camden, Tenn., and was junior attendant to the homecoming queen in 1963 and a member of the 1964 Iris court.

Miss Smith, from Tullahoma, Tenn., is majoring in elementary education. She is captain of the majorette squad and secretary of the Associated Student Body.

Still another elementary education major, Miss Boone is a native of Tennessee Ridge and is a cheerleader.

A P. E. major from Clarksville, Miss Williams is on **The All State** staff and is a member of the Omega Club.

Miss Lumpkin, an English major from Clarksville, was an attendant to the 1964 Iris Queens Circle K Sweetheart, advertising assistant for **The All State** and a member of the Omega Club.

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# The All State

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## A must for seniors

# APSC designated as NTE center

Austin Peay State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on December 12, Dr. George E. Ackley Jr. announced today.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems, which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. The examinations are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

The designation of Austin Peay State as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Ackley said.

At the one-day session, a candidate may take the common examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education and one of the 13 teaching area examinations which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area he may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. George W. Ackley, Jr., department of psychology or Dr. Harlan S.

Pryor, department of education, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N. J. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletins of information promptly, Dr. Ackley and Dr. Pryor advised.

Students in teacher education at APSC must take this examination and have their scores submitted to Austin Peay to qualify for graduation.

The fees are \$5 for registration, \$4 for the common exam and \$2 for each option.

A person can only take the common and one option at any one test date. The basic cost is \$9 for registration and common exam. Students must register before November 14 or pay an additional late fee of \$3. The last day for registration is November 27.

One other examination will be given prior to the June graduation, March 30.

## English majors, don't forget

Just a reminder to all English majors that there is an open house tonight at the home of Mrs. William O. Beach, 7 Thayer Lane. All those desiring to attend should meet in front of Harned Hall at 7:30. Transportation will be provided for those who do not have cars.

## Mock election to pick our chief

APSC students and faculty will mark their ballots tomorrow for either Lyndon Johnson or Barry Goldwater in a mock presidential election to be held on campus.

Students will vote in the student center between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. in conjunction with the balloting for homecoming queen.

Faculty members will receive ballots in their mailboxes and cast their votes in a ballot box in that area.



**Johnson**

**Goldwater**

The mock election, sponsored by the ASB, is hoped to stimulate additional interest in the general election and to arouse spirits for the Election Day party.

## Today, 'A' club car wash

The 'A' Club is sponsoring a radiator flushing out party today at the baseball field. The 'A' Club will also wash horses and jogs. The "wash" will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost will be \$1. Only U. S. currency will be accepted.

## Miss Wood recipient of grant

Miss Sara Wood, assistant professor of physics, has been notified by the National Science Foundation that her proposal for funds to conduct research in the depositing of extremely thin targets for use in the study of nuclear reactions has been approved.

## Big doings

## Election day '64

Will the donkeys or elephants reign supreme? Regardless, come and be a part of Election Day '64.

An Election Day party will be held in the cafeteria on November 3. It will be co-sponsored by the Associated Student Body, the Women's Student Government, Council and Slater Food Service.

An Election Day lunch will be served featuring the favorite dishes of each presidential candidate. The recipes to be used are from Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Goldwater.

The Democratic dish features the LBJ barbecued chicken with Mrs. Johnson's own recipe for the sauce. An imitation of Mrs. Johnson's pecan pie will also be served.

The Republican dish will consist of steak with mushroom sauce. To complete this GOP meal will be Peggy Goldwater's fancy-steak frijoles and chocolate brownies for dessert.

Two television sets will be in the cafeteria so that students will be able to watch the election returns. The cafeteria will stay open until 11 p.m. At 9:30 free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all present.



**Wood**

proved.

The grant is an award of an Atomic Energy Extension of the Research Participation for College Teachers program and it will enable Miss Wood to continue her research in nuclear physics that she began at the University of Florida last summer.

A cum laude graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., Miss Wood is in her sixth year on the staff of APSC. Her graduate work was done at the University of Florida.

Miss Wood will use the NSF research grant for the development of a technique for depositing thin targets of lithium-6. These will be taken to the University of Florida where they will be bombarded by protons from a 4 million electron-volt Van de Graaff accelerator which will change the lithium-6 into radioactive beryllium-7.

It is hoped that when the data is analyzed information concerning the nuclei of lithium-6 and beryllium-7 will be obtained.

## Days of our years . . .

Since childhood the title of a book in my father's library has fascinated me. I have never read the book because I have had the desire not to spoil the uncertainty of what the Days of Our Years means. The title has always intrigued me and evoked my imagination.

As the years have passed and the uncertainty of life has unfolded before me the importance of the title has become paramount.

A day is an abstraction - a period of time. But, indeed it is from a collection of days that our years are made. A year is an abstraction - a period of time. But it is from a collection of years that a lifetime is made.

A lifetime is the fusion of the happenings that take place during the days of our years. Each day is important for the successful completion of the whole; so it is necessary that the ultimate be obtained from each day.

I often wonder how great people make time work so advantageously for them. Their days are filled with much activity and their accomplishments are many. Their days are productive because they are aware early enough in life that each person must mold his own future and this is done by laying a foundation of strength based on day to day living.

The future will be productive only if each day is cultivated as it comes. Planning ahead is necessary, but only as long as it does not blur the precious moments of the present.

When one looks back on life from the twilight years it must be a strange experience to evaluate the happenings of so many days and so many years. If the days of our years are productive a joyful tranquility will surely prevail. If the case is otherwise regret will be the keynote for - "all the sad words of thought and pen, the saddest of all are 'it might have been.'"

F.A.B.



### No student government??

### From the ASB president's desk . . .

We have no student government? That was the question and exclamation that was heard in this office and around the campus when last week's campus newspaper was read.

Under the heading of "APSC deserves it!" Dean Woodward stated that there were six areas in which no action had been taken or no progress had been made concerning the recommendations of the Southern Association; the government was one of them.

I immediately contacted Dean Woodward about the statement and he gave me an explanation. In view that our student government does not have a student court or committee in charge of student discipline, we do not get credit for having a student government.

Not knowing that this ruling had been made, a few weeks ago President Morgan and I had a conference concerning a student court. At this time the organizing of this court is under way and will be in effect shortly.

I hope this explanation is sufficient and that this action complies the requirements for a student government.

L. R.

## Club Corner

There will be a meeting of the Interlingua Club tonight at 6:30 in Clement, 202. Members who have attended the last two meetings are urged to attend in order to plan the dance for November 4 and upcoming homecoming activities.

Alpha Beta Alpha, Library Science Club, will meet Thursday in the curriculum lab at the Browning building at 7 p.m. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The PEM Club is sponsoring a tennis tournament. All those interested are asked to sign up immediately in Miss Desor's office.

The Student Wives Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home economics department. The guest speaker will be Mr. Richard L. Cullen from the State Vocational Guidance Center.

## Pick your photo!

Photos for the class sections and the women's dorm clubs to be included in the 1965 Farewell & Hall have been returned to the campus.

All students who had their picture taken should check by the conference room in the Browning Administration Building either today or Thursday to select one pose to appear in the yearbook.

The conference room will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for your convenience.

If you do not choose your photo for the Farewell & Hall either today or Thursday, it will be selected for you by staff members of the yearbook, according to editor Jim Phillips.

An editor cannot always act as he would prefer. He is often obliged to bow to the whims of the public in unimportant matters. Politics are the most important thing in life - for a newspaper.

—HENRIK IBSEN

## Letter to the editor:

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in hopes that in the future we can prevent a tragic occurrence such as happened in the piking lot beside the Clement Building last Tuesday.

I have been told by numerous students since the accident that the victim had had the grenade in his possession since freshmen initiation.

I ask you: Why wasn't this reported to the school officials? Why must we wait until something terrible happens to take any corrective action?

The answers I get are: who wants to be a squealer and am I my brother's keeper.

We need to examine our set of values. A squealer, slang for informer, is looked upon as bad in our society because we've been brainwashed by too many television programs in which the bad crook who talks to the cop gets all the good crooks caught. An informer in the interest of public safety deserves a pat on the back in my book.

Yes, you are your brother's keeper. In our modern, complex world, we live together because man is a social animal. We cooperate with one another in order to advance the common good of all.

Anytime a member of our society deviates from the norm so as to create a hazard to public safety, it is your moral responsibility to attempt to correct this situation.

What I'm saying is, if you know of anyone who has guns, ammunition, or explosives here on the campus, you should report it and feel that it is your duty to do so.

The regulations of this school are made for your safety and if not followed, who knows, the next victim might be you.

Sincerely,  
Leon Perry

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## The college scene

Bumby Glee Bell

NEWBERRY COLLEGE, The Indian, Newberry, S. C. — Over 600 parents attended the sixth annual Parent's Day held on the campus last weekend. A reception was held for them at the President's home, where prizes were awarded the parents who traveled the most distance and the parents who have had the most sons and daughters enrolled at Newberry. The parents were also honored by the band during the half-time program of the afternoon football game.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE COLLEGE, The Technician, Raleigh, N. C. — The Engineers' Ball, held here recently, was a success both for the blind-date computer and for those couples attending. Approximately 180 couples were arranged by an IBM punch card sorting machine after information from questionnaires was transferred to the cards. Both girls and boys answered 13 questions, including such items as dance preference, music preference, height and age. This year's attendance was double that of last year.

From interviews with many of the computer-strapped couples, only one said they would not date again.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, The Cavalier Daily, Charlottesville, Va. — The university's department of security is sponsoring a defensive tactics program in which members of the university police department, state troopers and city policemen are participating.

The university's director of security, Wade Brommell stated, "We strongly have suggested that our men take this course for purposes of protection and not aggression."

Fundamentals of judo are taught twice a week. The men learn defensive use of their bodies when they are attacked.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, Voice of Hawaii, Honolulu — The parking situation is still getting worse here. Proposed changes for this year include an increase in the student-faculty parking fee from \$2 to \$30 a year. Traffic on the campus is very limited. The parking meters for visitors and students on campus for short periods of time are also among the proposed changes.

## Profs debate men and issues

The Men and the Issues will be the subject of a presidential political debate to be held Thursday evening at 8 in room 101 of the Clement building. The debate is being sponsored by the Phi Alpha Chapter.

Hugh Albertson, Jr. and David Hitchens, assistant professors of history, will speak in favor of President Lyndon Johnson. Dr. Milton Henry, professor of history, and John Griffin, assistant professor of speech, will talk on behalf of President Johnson's opponent, Senator Barry Goldwater.

All interested person are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the debate.



# Campus curiosities

By Jan Leftwich

## Haunted hall

Halting and uncertain it drips from the keys, gather itself in a puddle and leaks under the door of the practice room into the hall of the Clement building.

The haunting notes, drawn painfully from the piano, signal the arrival of the musical monster who accompanies the Halloween en-bellies in their annual horrible hootenanny.

Saturday night is certain time for the gruesome crew's performance. Since Monday they have been arriving on brooms and with bells on.

Harned Hall, the freshman girls' dorm, was established years ago as the Holiday Inn for the weird witches. They reserve it annually.

Certain important features make the building a suitable and comfortable location with a desirous convention atmosphere.

A mysterious flight of stairs leads up from third floor to a dark, securely locked door and the attic. The wandering witches have their wing-ding behind that door.

Chairs covered with scratchy horsehair, heavy, over-decorated tables, uncomfortable furniture of all kinds is stored and stuck away in corners. These are for the gruesome girls in the attic. They absorb the fashionably appointed lobby, and would much rather meet their ghostly guys in the corners with the relics.

The elevator shaft, handy for maids but off-limits for freshmen, is hidden behind suspicious double doors. The witches scoot down the shaft to the basement.

The basement has a variety of dimly lighted corners and niches, a supply of brooms and mops (the latest fad in transportation), and a walking washing machine.

The girls who live in Harned Hall are hardly aware of their guests — unless they are moved by the spirit. Then they are tumbled down a flight of stairs and can hear the delighted shrieks of the house guests.

There is a flight of dangerous stairs leading down from second floor to a dead end wall that separates the infirmary from the dorm. How the goblins giggle when a harried coed hurries down and has to stop!

Antics in the attic stop as soon as the howling hootenanny ends at midnight Saturday.

The only signs that Harned Hall was Harned Hall will be a few extra brooms and several missing mops.

I know . . . I'm a Leftwich.

## Short skirt and shorter hair

## Dean Meacham's got a flapper's heart

"You must let your hair grow out, lengthen your skirts and take some education courses at Peabody," the Clarksville High School superintendent told Mabel F. Meacham, associate professor of mathematics and dean of women.

She was applying for a position as math teacher, and she was a flapper of the Roaring Twenties. After agreeing to the modification of dress and the extra studies, Dean Meacham taught her first year in high school. She had been tutored in the family home in Dover until she began her senior year at Clarksville High School. After graduation she came to Southwestern Presbyterian University, a liberal arts college located where Austin Peay State now stands.

### A Minority — More Fun

The year she entered Southwestern there were 12 girls among the several hundred men. "There was not another girl in my math or chemistry classes," Dean Meacham declares. "The year before, women were allowed in the graduate classes to work on their masters. It was really the first year of co-education at Southwestern."

All the girls commuted. There was no girls' dormitory. The girls who lived in Clarksville went home to lunch. Every one else brought her lunch and ate in a little room provided for them. "The girls were not allowed in the cafeteria, the newest building on campus."

### Flapper Frelc

When Dean Meacham talks about being a flapper of the twenties her eyes sparkle and she laughs "It was fun!" She was the second girl in Clarksville to cut her hair, and she wore her skirts short and sassy. She drove a Monroe Roadster.

In three years she had completed the requirements for her degree and was ready to teach. But she had to attend to the matter of dress before being accepted on a trial basis.

So, "I sewed ruffles on my skirt, bought a net for my hair and began education courses at George Peabody in Nashville." The education courses had not been offered at Southwestern.

### Serious Achievements

Dean Meacham became head of the math department at Clarksville High School and was the first dean of girls there.

In 1946 she joined the faculty



**TAMMY AND HER MISTRESS** — Dean Mabel Meacham enjoys the magic of autumn with her faithful companion by her side. (Staff Photo by Bill Hutton)

at Austin Peay State where she taught history and math and became the first dean of women.

She received her Masters degree in guidance and personal work with a minor in sociology from Peabody, studied at Columbia University in New York with Dr. Harry Kintson for more guidance and personal work.

As enrollment increased, her teaching duties decreased. She works full time as Dean of Women now.

### Supervision and Social Life

She is responsible for the supervision of the girls on campus. She is involved in dorm life and activities. She sponsors the Panhellenic Council and the Women's Student Government Council. She is an advisor for the Associated Student Body and spends hours with the different

organizations concerned with social life and entertainment.

Well known as chaperone, Dean Meacham whirls through the seasons at dances, teas and receptions. She thoroughly enjoys her work and works hard. She keeps the calendar of social activities posted outside her office door.

### Ideas Hatched in Office

Her office is the center for hatching new ideas for campus entertainment. It bumps with the activity of social plans and all kinds of fun.

Busy as she is, she finds time to enjoy her country home in Woodland. She lives in the family home, an old farm house. "It's almost a hundred years old and furnished with antiques," she says.

"The moon and trees are so lovely this time of year. I love to walk when I get home," She is always accompanied by Tammy, her four-year-old collie.

### Bluejeans and Roses

Blue-jeans are the things for putting in the garden. She enjoys working with her roses. "I have a small family, a brother and his wife in south Arkansas and a nephew who stays with me in the summer and visits me on vacations." He is in the Navy now, a graduate of the University of Oklahoma.

### Travel Across the U. S.

In the summer the two of them travel by car through the states. "We like to drive through the country."

The old Roadster is gone (much to the sorrow of her nephew who has to settle for the 1937 A-model he has) but the hair is short again. Once a flapper, always a flapper.

## Do's and don'ts on campus wear

## The '64 beat in fashions

By CAROLINE LISCOE

Each college, by its location, imposes certain do's and don'ts on how you'll look on campus. The rest is up to you. The fashion-conscious girl who arrives with suitcases packed full of dramatic clothes is way out. Most on-campus clothes are work clothes and should be kept neat and uncluttered.

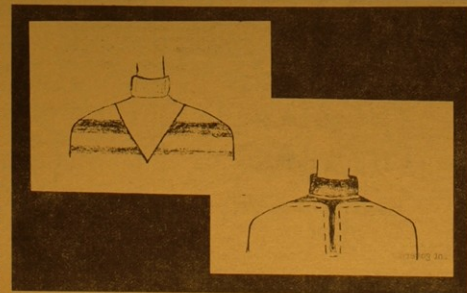
This year more than ever the classic looks in clothes have a fresh new appeal. The most attractive sweaters have bold new colors, are ribbed or turtle-necked and mix well with either skirts or pants. Jumpers are also very popular on the APSC campus. They are worn with ruffled or crepe blouses.

These are a few ideas on which most APSC coeds can base their wardrobes—and here are more to bear in mind: Don't wear clothes that fit like skin, but do have clothes that fit.

Do wear the new patterned stockings or knee-socks in place of the white baby socks. Fill in the necklines of sweaters and blouses with scarves or turtle-

necked shells. These can be coordinated to match skirts and pants.

Don't wear unbecoming colors. Do wear styles that suit your personality and person.



# Canterbury end

## End is about to begin . . . . .

If that dialogue in last week's paper did sound familiar, if you find yourself confronted with the "what - to - do - it" bit, if you find nothing to do, nowhere to go, no scene at all, your worries and despair are ended.

Here is an end to interview blues; here is news to end all news. . . .

How would you like a place off campus, a place open to all APSC students, where you could dance, play pool, feed your rummy or bridge, chat over coffee or coke? You think that would be a miracle? Well, there is such a place, and it isn't a miracle: It's the End—Canterbury End.

### A Coffeehouse

Canterbury End is a coffeehouse and recreation center sponsored by the Austin Peay Canterbury Club in cooperation with Trinity Episcopal Church. It is off campus yet within walking distance of the college, located at 317 Franklin Street across from Goodwill Union. Planning, control and maintenance of Canterbury End is in the hands of the students. A student board of governors is primarily in command. Members of the board are Don Shelton (chairman), Susan Price (member ex officio as president of Canterbury Club), John Berwind, Gary Christoph, Kathy Cummins, Jim Emanuel, Duane McCall, Diann Hansler and Bill Swartzout.

### Basic of Trust

Advisors for the center are the Rev. Robert E. Craig, rector of Trinity Church, Malcolm S. Glass; and Dr. Garth B. Erwin. These advisors wish to stress that their role is advisory and that the center will be operated by the students on the basis of trust and responsibility. Control and maintenance is to be the responsibility of the students, primarily the board of governors but ultimately each student who attends Canterbury End is entrusted with the responsibility for care and proper use of equipment, property and grounds at the center, and the responsibility for his own conduct.

### One Simple Rule

To emphasize the theme of "trust and responsibility," the student board and advisors have kept formal organization, rules and regulations to a minimum. There is one simple rule which all persons who come to Canterbury End are expected to follow: These three things are prohibited:

1. drinking alcoholic beverages,
  2. gambling
  3. profanity
- Beyond this each student will be responsible for his own actions. Each night a member of the student board of governors will be in charge of the center to see that things run smoothly. Disciplinary action, if any be necessary, will be the responsibility of the student board.

### Casual Dress in Order

Since the keynote of Canterbury End is informality, casual dress is in order; the students' dress is left to their own discretion. To be more definite—bermudas and slacks are perfectly acceptable.

Although the coffeehouse and recreation center is sponsored and maintained primarily by the Episcopal student organization, Canterbury Club, planners of Canterbury End wish to make absolutely clear that all APSC students are welcome regardless of race, color or creed. Every student is equally welcome no matter what he believes or does not believe about anything. Indeed, the coffeehouse will be the

perfect place to discuss any subject openly over a cup of (free!) coffee in a relaxed atmosphere.

The grand opening of Canterbury End is tomorrow evening, Wednesday, October 28, from 5 to 11 p.m. The center will be open every night thereafter on the following schedule of hours:

Monday through Thursday 7 to 11 p.m.

Friday and Saturday 12 noon to 12 midnight.

Sunday 11 to 5:30 p.m. and 9 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday Canterbury End will be closed during the hours that Canterbury Club has its weekly supper meeting. Canterburyans meet at 6:30 p.m. for supper at the center; after supper there is a program and discussion followed by a brief evening service of Communion. Anyone, regardless of religious affiliation, is welcome to come to any part of the Canterbury supper meeting—supper, program, or service.

It may be necessary, on rare occasions, to close the center briefly during a parish meeting or special church service; and from time to time Canterbury or other groups may sponsor special dances, parties or programs which will be open to one and all. Students will be notified in **The All State** or by other means whenever there is to be a special event or an exception to the regular hours.

### Membership Card

The board of governors has decided that there should be some way of keeping track of all the students who come to the center and that the best way to do this is to issue a membership card to each student who wants to come, whether the student comes once a week or once a night or just once in a while. There will be a nominal membership fee of 50 cents payable when a card is issued. The

card will be good for one year and entitles a person to make use of the facilities provided at Canterbury End, however often he desires. Coffee, pool table and other game facilities are free; and the jukebox, coke, popcorn and other dispensing machines will cost no more than they do at the campus student center.

Membership cards will not be required of anyone during the first few weeks of operation and all students are cordially invited to come to the center tomorrow night or any time in the near future. If a student wishes to come to the center during the year, he needs only to obtain a membership card from anyone of the students on the board of governors. Cards will be issued to any APSC student who wants one and will be available at any time during the year.

### Surge of Spirit

Many people, on campus and off, have noticed a surge of school spirit sweeping Austin Peay. Everyone is "fired up," and Canterbury End is sure to add fuel to the fire. Canterbury Club believes that Canterbury End is the most significant contribution they could make to the life and spirit of Austin Peay State College.

Make the short pilgrimage to Canterbury End; bring a date, come singly or in groups. We hope to see you there tomorrow night.

**SPECIAL NOTICE:** Canterbury End will be closed from 5 to 8 p.m. this Friday during a church spaghetti supper. The center will be open from 12 to 3 and 8 to 12. Come down for supper; it's only \$1.25. The spaghetti supper will be served from 5:30 to 7.

**VOTE for homecoming queen in student center tomorrow, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.**

## Rehearsal begins for playboy

The AP Playboy is busy once again as it prepares for the production of Playboy of the Western World.

Tentative casting for the play includes Kathy Buckley as Pamela, Royce Green as James Ed Peale, plays Michael James Kim Wilson will be seen as Christine Mahon, Frank Norris as Old Mahon and Betsy Riggins as Widow Quinn.

Others in the cast include John Hughes, Tom Williams, Cara-

melita Mason, Jackie Riner and Julia Ladford.

There are still some small parts left in the crowd scenes. Anyone who wishes to participate in these scenes may contact Dr. David Mays in the speech department.

The stage managing of the play will be handled by Leon Perry.

Playboy of the Western World is considered by many to be one of the finest modern comedies.

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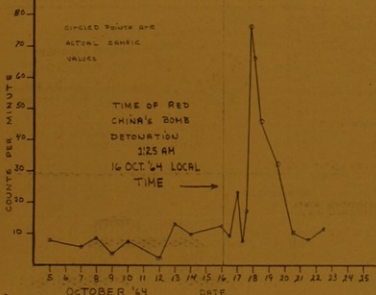


# Physics department records radioactive count

## Anticipated Red Chinese nuclear explosion



STUDENTS RECORD DATA — Harold DeWain and Ronnie Miller test the air samplings and record data after the Red Chinese nuclear explosion. (Staff photo by Bill Hutton)



RESULT OF MAD'S EXPLOSION — The graph shows tabulations of the radioactive fallout in the air for several days before, during and after the Red Chinese nuclear explosion.

Members of the physics department were on hand to record the results of Red China's mushroom in the sky as they anticipated the bomb by one week.

Harold DeWain, sophomore physics major, reported that first indications of the 130-km (local time) blast of the 16th appeared in the 7 to 10 air sampling the evening of the 17th. For the radioactive particles to have reached here by that time they must have been traveling at a rate of approximately 300 mph. There is no verified theory as to how the radioactive material can move with such rapid speed.

Preliminary readings indicate the possibility that a very small fallout from the underground test in Mississippi Thursday has been detected although it is too early to be sure.

Since 1960 a radioactive research program has been underway in the physics department, and the past few weeks have been increasingly active periods during which careful background studies were made in anticipation of a Red Chinese nuclear explosion.

Since the detonation, virtually continuous investigation has been in progress, with air samples being taken at all times of the day and night in an attempt to determine (1) the rate of the movement of the radioactive particles, (2) the magnitude and duration of the increase in the radioactivity content of the air (3) the identity of the isotopes making up the gross count.

The work on the radioactive research program originally began by a grant from the city of Clarksville for \$2750 in 1960. Town Club funds have since been used continuing the program.

Students besides DeWain who are involved in the research are Ronnie Miller, Dudley Miller,

Jim Roe, Allen Reeves, Tony Phelps and Charles Laws.

Detailed charts and graphs are on hand in the department which provide an accurate picture of the radioactive fallout activity beginning in 1960 and continuing through the test-ban treaty up to the present.

It might be noted that in the physics department at APSC all of the faculty are currently involved in research. Mr. M. R. Mayfield, head of the department, is working with the analysis of radioactive fallout. His research is being sponsored jointly by a grant from the Clarksville City Council and an APSC research grant.

Mr. Leslie Ogilvie, instructor in physics, is building a furnace in which crystals of metals can be grown. His research is sponsored by an APSC research grant.

Miss Sara Wood with a NSF grant is conducting research in nuclear physics.

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# APSC faces test of season at MTSC

## APSC Closeup



By

DON STEVENSON

## Accurate Prediction

"I would say that any club in the entire conference is capable of breaking into the first division -- the race is going to be that tough." This pre-season comment made by Western Kentucky's head mentor, Nick Deng, has thus far proved to be accurate. Few would have considered APSC to be in the battle for the conference crown but at this stage of the season the Govs are holding a firm third position in the OVC. Determination will mark the Govs' efforts this Saturday when they attempt to up this mark at Middle Tennessee.

Almost everyone agrees that at this point the race is boiling down to Middle Tennessee, Morehead and APSC. However, it should be noted that East Tennessee and Western Kentucky's power cannot be overlooked.

A much clearer and more precise view of the conference picture will be known after two key games this week. While the Govs trek to Middle Tennessee the Bucs of East Tennessee State will play host to Morehead State.

## Offense tops OVC

Five game statistics show APSC atop the OVC in total offense. The Govs have enjoyed this position since the opening of the season.

Pacing the offensive attack is sophomore fullback John Ogles with 206 yards in 53 attempts. Ray Hand is just a whisker behind with 203 yards in 47 tries.

Quarterback Carlton Flatt has chalked up 427 yards on total offense while backup signal-caller Eddie Hartner has managed 314 yards. A close contest is developing between Flatt with 271 yards passing and Hartner with 257 yards.

Much credit for the improvement of the Govs offense should be given offensive coach Jerry Flatt. With his keen knowledge of offensive play Flatt has developed the finest offense in the OVC.

Jim Lane, defensive coach, and Gordon Schultz, end coach, have been equally responsible for the fine squad Coach Dupes has fielded.

## The last word

--Versatile fullback Tim Chilcote tied one record and broke another record in the 14-13 loss to Morehead State. Chilcote tied a pass interception career record with a total of eight interceptions. The fine back broke a career record of yards returned on pass interceptions with a total of 130 yards. -- Eastern Kentucky, defeated by APSC in the opening game of the season 26-0, scored an impressive upset win Saturday over Findlay College of Ohio. The Findlay Oilers were ranked the number two small-college team in the nation going into the game. APSC is the only team that has held the Maroons scoreless this season.

## Saturday foe MTSC takes OVC lead with win

Two touchdowns engineered by quarterback ace Teddy Morris gave the Blue Raiders of Middle Tennessee a 13-0 victory over Morehead State.

The game was especially of significance to APSC as the Govs trek to Murfreesboro for a contest Saturday.

A victory would put the Govs in fine position to take the OVC crown where as a loss would almost end title chances. Middle Tennessee is undefeated in OVC play with a 3-0-0 mark and sports a fine 5-1-1 overall record.

## Future foes

Oct. 31 at Middle Tenn. Away.

Nov. 7 at East Tenn. Home.

Nov. 14 at Tenn. Tech. Home.

(Home coming).

Nov. 21 UT Martin Away.

Nov. 26 Fort Campbell Home.

(Charity Bow)

at Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest.

## Sign up for

## Student bus to MTSC game

The cheerleaders are now collecting money and making reservations for the student bus to Middle Tennessee. Any student who wants to go may do so by signing up between the hours of 9 and 3 in the student center.

The cost is \$1.90 per person. The bus will load in front of the cafeteria and will leave at 5 p.m. All students are encouraged to make the trip to Murfreesboro and support the Govs to victory.

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## Govs seek OVC crown Saturday against tough Blue Raider squad

Can APSC still cop the OVC crown? Saturday's game with Middle Tennessee will no doubt yield the answer. If the Govs expect to take the conference championship an all-out effort must be rendered.

Middle Tennessee has a storehouse of power in quarterback Teddy Morris, tackle Jack Armstrong, fullback David Petty and halfback Jim Harvey. Armstrong, Petty and Harvey serve as tri-captains for the Blue Raiders.

Fullback Jimbo Pearson, guard Larry Dutton, center Clark Maples and end Jerry Smith all aid in spearheading the Raider attack.

Key losses from last year's contingent, which posted a fine 8-2-0 record, include George Dykes, Calvin Short and Eddie Pique. This squad finished second in the OVC last season, defeated only by conference champ Western Kentucky.

## Raider offense

The Raiders operate under the Split "T" and Six "T" offense. Head mentor Charles "Bubber" Murphy praised the Raider offense in a recent 16-9 loss to Chattanooga. "Chattanooga has a fine ball team and we gave them a good battle," Murphy continued. "I thought our offense moved the ball better than they have at any time this season, and our defense did a better job than the score would indicate."

## Defeated Western

APSC will encounter a rugged foe that has defeated Fergus State 21-3, tied U-T Martin 0-0, beaten Western Kentucky 9-0, and topped Eastern Kentucky 20-13. Tough independent Chattanooga holds a 19-14 verdict over the Raiders.

## Trail in series

The series with Middle Tennessee is one of the Gov's longest having begun in 1936 when the Raiders handed APSC a sounding 27-0 defeat. Although the Govs have never beaten Middle Tennessee, two ties have been managed. In 1954 the two teams fought to a 7-7 deadlock and in 1955 the result was a 14-14 tie.

## Backfield ace

Teddy Morris, the Raider ace in the backfield, is one of the top quarterbacks in the mid-South. Last year as a sophomore Morris hit on 87 of 138 passes for 1,325 yards and 12 touchdowns.

A near capacity crowd of 8,000 expected to engulf Jans Field the site for the 7300 contest.

## Series history

1936	MTSC 27, APSC 0
1937	MTSC 19, APSC 0
1940	MTSC 35, APSC 0
1941	MTSC 38, APSC 0
1946	MTSC 42, APSC 9
1947	MTSC 33, APSC 0
1950	MTSC 34, APSC 14
1951	MTSC 27, APSC 6
1954	MTSC 7, APSC 7
1955	MTSC 14, APSC 14
1956	MTSC 38, APSC 20
1957	MTSC 14, APSC 9
1958	MTSC 12, APSC 0
1959	MTSC 36, APSC 0
1960	MTSC 4, APSC 0
1961	MTSC 40, APSC 7
1962	MTSC 48, APSC 0
1963	MTSC 27, APSC 0

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# Juniors Chilcutt, Hartner spark Govs' resurgence

"Since we've never beaten Middle Tennessee this is a game all of us especially would like to win," the comment was that of sterling junior halfback Tim Chilcutt. A native of Old Hickory, Tenn., Chilcutt has been a vital part of the Govs success this season.

"More depth" is how junior quarterback Eddie Hartner sums up OVC football compared to that of Marion Institute, a junior college in Alabama. Hartner continued, "Marion is a military college and has a much smaller student body than APSC."



TIM CHILCUTT



EDDIE HARTNER

## Molds seven records

A versatile performer, the adaptable back holds seven APSC modern football records. Last year he led the OVC in kick off returns and yardage with 17 and 415 respectively. The halfback also led the Govs in pass receiving and punt returns.

## Numerous awards

The likable signal-caller hails from Day Mizzette, Ala., where he attended Galvesto County High. Hartner was honored in high school as a member of the all county team, all conference team and the most valuable player of the county.

A graduate of Dupont High School, Chilcutt was tabbed one of the finest players in the Nashville and mid-state area. For his outstanding performance in the game Saturday with Western Kentucky, Chilcutt was named OVC back of the week.

Awards were also won by the Alabamian at Marion where he was honored as the best all-around athlete. When asked about the game Saturday with Middle Tennessee, Harmer replied, "Middle Tennessee should be the best team we've faced this season and we have strong determination to win."

The talented quarterback is a much welcomed addition to the squad and very quickly has gained the respect of his teammates. For the pre-mid season graduate study and a career in medicine is planned for the future.



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## AUSTIN PEAY STATE - 1964 Five-Game Football Cumulative Statistics

TEAM STATISTICS						PASS INTERCEPTIONS			
APSC	Player	Opps	Player	No	Yds	Ret	TD		
89	FIRST DOWNS	57	Tim Chilcutt	3	115	1			
24	By Punting	17	Carlton Flatt	2	34	0			
59	By Rushing	39	Bob Fletcher	1	30	0			
1	By Penalty	1							
68	NUMBER OF PASSES ATTEMPTED	84	Player	PUNTING					
32	Completed	406	Ray Hand	No	Yds	Ret	TD		
565	Yards Gained	173	Sanny Flatt	20	760	38.0			
6	Touchdown Passes	8	Ronnie Parson	1	38	38.0			
4	Passes Had Intercepted	32	Player	PUNT RETURNS					
60	Yards Run Back	185	Player	No	Yds	Ret	TD		
259	NUMBER OF RUSHING PLAYS	731	Tim Chilcutt	16	73	0			
1155	Yards Gained	173	Carlton Flatt	1	23	0			
112	Yards Lost	558	John Ogles	1	4	0			
109-3	Net Yards Gained	269	Jim Scroggins	1	0	0			
327	TOTAL NUMBER OFFENSIVE PLAYS	367	Player	KICKOFF RETURNS					
1508	TOTAL OFFENSE	1184	Player	No	Yds	Ret	TD		
24	NUMBER OF PUNTS	37.0	Tim Chilcutt	5	81	0			
922	Yardage	1184	Jim Scroggins	2	36	0			
36.4	Average	37.0	Arnold Huskey	1	12	0			
0	Blocked	8	Claude Clements	1	11	0			
18	PUNTS RETURNED	19	Tommy Bigham	1	10	0			
100	Yards Run Back	342	Ronnie Parson	1	0	0			
10	KICKOFFS RETURNED	10	Player	SECONDARY COMBOS					
150	Yards Run Back	230	Player	T	P	M	K	F	G
16	FUMBLE	230	JOHN OGLES	3	0	0	0	0	0
5	Fumbles Lost	230	Carlton Flatt	2	0	1	0	0	14
23	PENALTIES	230	Tommy Bigham	2	0	0	0	0	12
232	Yards Penalized	230	Tim Chilcutt	2	1	0	0	0	0
			Ronnie Parson	1	0	1	0	0	2
			Eddie Hartner	1	2	1	0	0	0
			Arnold Huskey	1	0	0	0	0	0
			Pete Bush	1	0	1	0	0	0
			Claude Clements	1	0	0	0	0	0
			Ray Hand	1	0	0	0	0	0
			Mike Riddle	1	0	0	0	0	0
			Andy Toombs	1	0	0	0	0	0

## RESULTS

APSC	Eastern Kentucky	Opps	SITE
26	#Murray State	10	H
6	#Casper-Houston	7	A
6	#Western Kentucky	6	A
13	#Morehead State	14	A
0-31	#Middle Tennessee		A
6-7	#East Tennessee		A
N-14	#Tennessee Tech		HC
N-21	U-T Martin		H
N-25	Fort Campbell		H

## INDIVIDUAL TACKLES-ASSISTS

Bobby Byrd 40-29, Tim Chilcutt 26-10, Men Marasinski 22-20, Calvin Walter 19-13, Bob Fletcher 15-14, Tommy Dobbie 14-10, Tom Jones 14-12, Carlton Flatt 12-16, Tommy Dillard 11-14, Claude Clements 9-13, Jim Scroggins 9-7, Ed Rabin 8-9, Arnold Huskey 7-8, Ronnie Parson 7-6, Tommy Bigham 7-5, Larry Black 6-5, Jerry Taylor 5-5, Rocky Cobb 5-4, Pete Bush 5-3, Billy Briggs 5-3, Willie Vickery 5-3, Andy Toombs 4-3, Buzz Fryer 4-1, Billy Joe Jones 4-1, Phillip Farinella 3-0, John Ogles 2-5, Mike Riddle 1-3, Ray Hand 1-2, Ken Gode 1-1, Chip Whitaker 1-1, Tommy Woodring 1-1.

## OPPONENTS FUMBLE RECOVERED

Bobby Byrd 4, Calvin Walter 2, Arnold Huskey 1, Ronnie Parson 1, Jerry Taylor 1

#Denotes Ohio Valley Conference contest

## OVC STANDINGS

Middle Tennessee	3-0	5-11
Morehead	3-1-0	5-11
APSC	2-1-1	5-13
East Tennessee	2-0-0	4-3-0
Murray State	2-2-1	3-2-1
Western Kentucky	1-2-1	3-2-1
Eastern Kentucky	1-2-1	3-2-1
Tennessee Tech	0-4-0	2-6-0

## SATURDAY'S RESULTS

East Tennessee 14, Wofford 14  
Eastern Kentucky 17, Findlay 14  
Middle Tennessee 13, Morehead 0  
Murray 28, Tennessee Tech 21  
Western Kentucky 27, Evansville 6

## THIS WEEK'S GAMES

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## Circle K members operate WDXN



**CIRCLE K INVADES WDXN** — David Chesney is being given instructions to operate the broadcasting equipment at WDXN. President of the Circle K, John Fay, looks on. (Staff photo by Bill Mutton)

Today the Circle K Club and the Key Club, auxiliary branches of the Kiwanis Club, will be in charge of radio station WDXN (\$40 on the dial) from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. as part of the activity for K-week and the golden anniversary celebration for the Kiwanis.

Between 12 and 12:30 noon the Circle K and Key Club will salute the Kiwanis, sponsor of the two clubs.

Another part of K-week is the K-family reunion for Kiwanis, Circle K and Key Club members. The reunion will be held Thursday night from 7:30 to 9 in the AFSC cafeteria.

Circle K sweatshirt day will be Wednesday, and the long sleeve sweatshirts will be on sale for \$3.50. The following four colors will be available: cranberry with black letters, white with red letters, navy blue with white letters and bottle green with white letters.

Mayor Crow and the city council recently passed a resolution recognizing the Circle K and Key Club for their accomplishments in the community and in the schools of which they are a part.

The 24 new members in the Circle K are Richard Bibb, Charles Bond, David Chesney, Jerry Crabtree, Tommy Elliott, Tom Hinkle, Don Howell, Dale

Kincheloe, Don Ladd, Dennis Lampley and Richard Lyons. Others include Bob Nash, Ted Raymond, Larry Richardson, Jean Sarver, Dave Satterfield, Mike Sica, Seldon Sledd, Bobby Stacker, Glen Sullivan, Doug Tidwell, Jerry Weatherspoon, Jerre Williams and Don Winter.

### Librarians leave for meeting

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian; Mrs. Sara Morrow, circulation librarian; and Mrs. Rachel Chambers, catalogue leave tomorrow for Norfolk, Va., to attend the Southeastern Library Association meeting.

Miss Givens is completing a term as member of the executive board and state chairman of the membership committee.

### Simpson in good spirits

"Cheerful and in good spirits," is how Mrs. Evelyn Hester described her nephew, Bill Simpson who is in Mid-State Baptist Hospital following a freak accident on campus one week ago. "He is looking forward to coming back to school and going on with his education," Mrs. Hester added.

The 19-year-old freshman from Danville, Ky., lost both his legs when he dropped a grenade to a college parking lot pavement trying to prove it would not explode.

The blast, which echoed across campus, demolished one automobile, caused two others to burn and left a three-foot crater in the pavement.

## Art exhibit being displayed in Margaret Trahern gallery

The Art Department announces the exhibition of the paintings by Joanna Higgs in the Margaret Fort Trahern Gallery in the Clement building.

Joanna Higgs, a native of Nashville, Tennessee, is currently the Chairman of the Art Department at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee. Higgs has received numerous awards throughout

Tennessee for her works in oil and water color.

Previous showings of her collection have been at the Annual Mid-year Show at Butler Institute of American Art, 1959-1960, and the Southeastern Annual Exhibition in Atlanta, Georgia, 1959.

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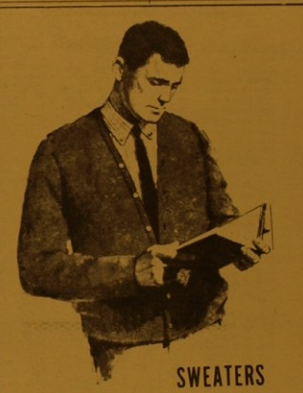
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