

The A State

Volume 36 — No. 14

Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 9, 1966

Saturday night

Valentine dance approaches

For all the girls, the once-a-year chance is coming with the traditional Valentine dance—when all the girls can ask that favorite boy for a date.

The Valentine dance is a traditional event which is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the four Greek-letter clubs, in honor of the King and Queen of Hearts.

For many years, the women in each dormitory have bestowed by vote the honor of King and Queen of Hearts upon a resident woman and resident man. The woman chosen represents the young lady, who in the opinion

of her fellow dormitory residents, reigns as queen in their hearts because of her kindness and consideration.

The same is true of the young man who is chosen. To be voted Kings of Hearts does not mean that he is a special date of one of the resident women (although he may be). It means that through charm and willingness to be of service when needed, he is considered a king to the women on campus.

There is to be one royal couple and three attendants. This year's reigning King and Queen of Hearts are Andrea Durick and Bill Arrington, Miss Durick, is a soph-

omore from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Arrington, ASB vice-president, is a junior from Clarksville.

The attendants are Miss Bernice Adersholt, Miss Roberta Davidson and Miss Darcy Gentry; David Brown, Bob Neilson and Jim Scroggins.

The girl-ask-boy dance will be held in the gymnasium February 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. The crowning of the King and Queen will be at 10 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal and it is a flower dance; admission will be granted upon showing student ID cards.



KING AND QUEEN — Andrea Durick and Bill Arrington were chosen to reign over the annual Valentine dance. This girl-ask-boy affair will be held Saturday night.

NTE test times cited for March

Less than two weeks remain for prospective teachers who plan to take the National Teacher Examinations at APSC on March 19, 1966, to submit their registrations for these tests to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., Dr. George E. Ackley announced today. Registrations for the examinations must be forwarded so as to reach the Princeton office not later than February 18.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Ackley or Dr. Pryor or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. At the one-day test session a candidate must take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education

and general education, and he may take 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.

Each candidate will receive an admission ticket advising him of the exact location of the center to which he should report. Can-

didates for the Common Examinations will report at 8:30 a.m. on March 19 and will continue, after lunch, until approximately 3:10 p.m.

The Teaching Area Examinations will begin at 3:15 p.m. and should finish at approximately 5:20 p.m., according to the time schedule for these examinations which has been set up by the Educational Testing Service.

Glass' article published

Malcolm S. Glass, assistant professor of English at APSC, has added another article to his credit. The article, entitled "T. S. Eliot: Christian Poetry Through Liturgical Allusion," appeared recently in a publication entitled, "The Twenties."

"The Twenties" is a survey

of literature, both poetry and prose, published in America during the 1920's.

Glass, in his article, makes a re-evaluation of the works of T. S. Eliot in the light of his conversion to Christianity. Many of Eliot's earlier works were

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Trevena wins NDEA graduate fellowship

Billy Trevena, an AFSC senior from Elkton, Ky., has received a National Defense Education Act fellowship to the University of Tennessee.

Trevena, who will graduate from AFSC in March, will receive an assistantship which will last until September, then he will be granted a three-year fellowship for work on his doctorate.

There were four openings for application for this fellowship, and of the four, Trevena was chosen as a recipient. The NDEA fellowship pays \$2200 tax-free for the first year, and in addition, allows \$400 for each dependant of the person receiving the grant. The second year pays \$2400 the third year, \$2600. The allowance for dependents remains the same for each of the three years.

Trevena is a member of the Laurel Wreath Society; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities; and was the 1962 national vice-president of Delta Tau Alpha, agricultural honor society. He is majoring in economics with an agriculture



BILLY TREVENA

minor.

He and his wife, Betty Lou, have one 3-year old son, Billy Jr., so he will be able to take advantage of the allotment made by the fellowship for dependents.

In reference to his award, Trevena stated, "I am happy to receive the fellowship—not only is it a chance to continue work in my chosen field, but it is an opportunity to advance my education as well."

New Tower editor chosen



The Tower is still accepting manuscripts for consideration for publication and will continue to do so until the March 1 deadline. This announcement was made by the new editor of the AFSC literary magazine, Mrs. Suzanne Mitchell Sweett. Mrs. Sweett replaces Miss Martha Murdock who was forced to resign her position as editor-in-chief due to the press of school work and other duties. Miss Murdock will remain with The Tower as special consultant.

Mrs. Sweett, a former graduate of APSC, is now a graduate student here. While an undergraduate, Mrs. Sweett was a co-editor of The Tower in 1963 and has edited the APSC Annual, Farewell and Hall.

Mrs. Sweett joins the remainder of The Tower staff which includes: Susan Mahay, poetry editor; Frank Norris, essay editor; Diana Harris, art editor; Mildred Wallace, fiction editor and Jim Emanuel, art consultant.

Malcolm S. Glass, a sponsor of The Tower, said that any student desiring to submit articles to The Tower can find the details for submission posted on bulletin boards and other prominent places throughout the campus.

Parker Bros. investigates

ESP game tested

A new board game called General Extra Sensory Perception—GESP—is having its debut on campus. Two students, Warren Dawson and James Crocker, also founders of the ESP Club, are the inventors of the game.

The introduction in the rules explains that there are several types of ESP. Clairvoyance, which is the perception of a material object without the use of the senses; "mental" telepathy, which is the perception of someone else's thoughts; precognition, or realizing something before it happens; and psychokinesis, which is the mind's controlling power of objects.

The concept of the game was

stimulated by the work done in the field of ESP. Higher scoring on all ESP tests, as well as allowing the layman to judge his general ESP, are the two main purposes of the game.

Parker Brothers Company is presently considering buying the rights to this game.

The game, consisting of a method of "card guessing," or establishing an assumption as to the symbol on each unseen card, is a general, not-too-scientific way to determine each player's ESP. It is meant mainly to stimulate interest in further knowledge of ESP and to provide an unusual, fun game for a wide range of ages.

ADVISER AND EDITOR — Mrs. Suzanne Sweett, APSC graduate student, sets pointers from last year's edition of The Tower and this year's adviser, Malcolm S. Glass, assistant professor of English. (Photos by Gerald Toney)

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columnists

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The All State

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The college scene

by GLEE BELL

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Ravenna, Baton Rouge, La.—Red faces were probably the order of the day at LSU when a roving photographer caught some big shots in a half-shoot condition.

The students are not allowed to drink at athletic events, but non-students seem to have complete freedom to imbibe.

The collegians seem to have a good argument, for they cited several incidents where campus officials and visiting dignitaries had been taking a nip before and during Tiger contests.

The photographer had tangible proof of this fact in the form of pictures taken at games. Here's a wondering about administration reaction to the pictures being published in the paper.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY, Xavier University News, Cincinnati, Ohio—Following a recent decline in the participation of nearby college girls at XU's mixers, the Student Welfare Committee asked for and received permission to serve 3.2 per cent beer at their mixers. The next dance was a great success.

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Newark, Newark, Del.—The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity got a mascot recently. He is a 90-pound, nine-month-old Newfoundland puppy named Hansel. Hansel looks more like a small black bear or a miniature horse. He will weigh 140 pounds when he is full grown. The LCA's have assured everyone that Hansel will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

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 C. Gidd, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, college photographer.



Member: Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee 37040 (Pending)
Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per year
Circulation 3,500

Clarksville, Tennessee
Wednesday, February 9, 1966
Volume 36-3, 14

Our 'minor' demands

Campus survey

By surveying our campus this week, we have come up with a list of "minor" accomplishments that the students would evidently like to see the administration perform before the end of this quarter.

- (1) Blue curb parking should be substantially reduced in order to provide more space for student parking. Also, the front campus, the area behind Ellington Hall, the bowl in front of Harned Hall and the lawn of the president's home should be made into parking lots. Or, if this proves untenable, the Clement Building should be moved nearer the existing lots.
 - (2) The new library should be finished by next week at the latest. This would free the crane and the constructors so that they can build the new student union in time for the Iris Ball to be held there.
 - (3) All students now enrolled at APSC should be ineligible for the draft.
 - (4) Final exams should count five per cent of the total grade.
 - (5) Students should be able to obtain a B.A. degree without having to take a foreign language or "highly developed" mathematics like algebra and trigonometry.
 - (6) And don't forget to put back the poplars at the front entrance to the Browning Building.
- If these little services could be performed for us, just think of the happy, happy student body it would create.

President clarifies policy

In reading the last issue of THE ALL STATE, I noted the interest of the ASB president, and also that of the editor, in a recent statement adopted by the faculty on class attendance of undergraduate students. It should be pointed out that this statement, for the most part, implements and establishes procedures for a policy on class attendance that has been stated in the College Bulletin (catalog) for many years. This policy statement may be found on page 25 of the current bulletin.

In order that every student might have an opportunity to read the recent statement adopted by the faculty, I will talk with the editor of THE ALL STATE about publishing the text in full in a future issue.

There are a number of factors that should be looked at rather closely as a part of a study on class attendance. The following are class attendance. The following are class attendance. The following are class attendance.

1. Education is a continuing process. It does not cease at the conclusion of a formal program of studies but should continue throughout the life of an individual. When does an individual reach maturity? At high school graduation? Upon entering college? At age 21? At the time of receiving a B.S. degree? When one becomes economically independent? Regardless of the an-

swer, college experiences should be designed to assist and aid the student in achieving maturity. No dramatic transformation, however, takes place in the student the few weeks or months between high school graduation and college matriculation.

2. There appears to be a rather high positive correlation between failing or poor examination grades and absence from class. This warrants further investigation.

3. For the most part, students at Austin Peay State are interested, I am persuaded, in the substance of a course and not merely college hour credits. The typical college undergraduate course here is not designed for independent study. It is, on the other hand, planned in such a way that the student becomes proficient by attending lectures and discussions and by engaging in other activities under the direction of the teacher. In order to gain a similar proficiency through independent study, it would be necessary to reorganize the methods of mastering the course content. Consideration would also need to be given to increasing the breadth and depth of examinations.

4. The last factor which I shall list, and perhaps one of less importance, is the current practice in other colleges and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Petty crime

A growing problem

Is our campus crime rate going up? It's quite possible. And while it's probably no greater than on other campuses (however comforting that thought may be), it still is a definite problem.

Not only is there the usual petty thievery in the dorms and locker rooms, but there has also been malicious destruction of college property and machines commissioned for student convenience.

Slugs have been inserted in the pay telephones, doors broken open, woodwork cracked on windows smashed, vending machines robbed, hubcaps swiped and car batteries stolen (even from the college station wagons). And decorations and candleholders are lifted as souvenirs at every dance.

It hardly sounds worthy of the supposedly higher moral character that college students should have.

There's also a more prosaic, but very practical, reason for trying to stop this "crime wave."

If it gets too serious, the vending companies might refuse to supply the dormitories, etc., with their machines.

These services have been provided for student convenience. It is up to the students to see that they are not abused.



"I'll call your three hubcaps and raise you two batteries."

Note on letters to the editor

Because of both the volume of letters which have been received and the limited amount of space on the editorial page, letters to the editor MUST be limited to 250 words (one double-spaced, typewritten page).

Letters to the editor will be printed when at all possible. The fact that a letter is not printed in the edition for which it was submitted does not necessarily mean that it will not be printed in a future edition.

From the ASB president's desk:

How often we have been lectured about shortcomings that daily we are guilty of. Yet, because of pushiness toward the speaker or embarrassment brought about by a guilt feeling, we still do nothing about the situation. Well, this is not a lecture, but simply a suggestion concerning the appreciation we often fail to bestow upon the rightful recipient. It is something that all of us, including the undersigned, need to include in our everyday activities.

Let's look at it this way. Suppose you had just played in a basketball game and someone came up to you and said, "You made some good moves on the court tonight. Wish I could play that well; keep it up!" Or what if you were a band member and a fellow student complimented you by stating, "The band sounds great! You must be proud to be a member." Maybe if you were a cheerleader, a club officer, a mail clerk, a newspaper editor or an English instructor, you would welcome a minute quantity of appreciation now and then. It doesn't hurt to say a word in praise and, above all, don't be embarrassed.

Of course everyone needs this booster; it's not just the people who serve the school in some way, but also the majority of us who are just students. "You look nice today," or "That was a good answer you gave in philosophy class" are just two of many similar remarks that would be appreciated by anyone. Receiving a heartfelt "thank you" in response to an appreciative remark is a sign of a deed well-done. Appreciation has been exchanged between the appreciative.

L. R.

Jones tells of European trip

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Richard Jones, a geography major and history minor at Austin Peay State College, proved this summer that anyone can see Europe if he is willing to devote a little hard work to the enterprise.

Jones journeyed to Europe through the American Student Information Service (ASS). The ASS is a non-profit organization which secures summer jobs in Europe for college students.

For a \$135 fee the ASS arranges a job and provides a five-day orientation session in the area surrounding Luxembourg. This includes historical tours to France, Germany, Holland and Belgium. The students participate in on-the-scene language practice and a do-it-yourself period of adjustment to the European way of life. They also receive four language records and a book explaining prices in Europe, places of interest and expressions one might need on the job.

Transportation to Luxembourg or from Luxembourg to the country in which the student will work

is not included in the fee. Jones flew by jet to Luxembourg at a round-trip price of \$389. This was the lowest price jet transportation overseas, provided by Icelandic Airlines. He left June 29 from New York City.

After orientation, where Richard met many other college students, he left for Bavaria, a state in southern Germany. He worked there on a farm near Nuremberg. His room and board was provided by the family with which he lived, and he made \$65 a month.

Jones' work hours were 6 a.m. to 8 p.m., and his duties included work in the hay field, shoveling grain and feeding stock. Another boy from Kansas shared his duties with him.

The family with which Richard lived was composed of a young married couple, their small son and the wife's parents. The wife made their own bread, washed clothes by hand (an all-day job), slaughtered pigs to make meat and helped out in the fields when needed. The family had no television; their evening's entertainment was provided by a com-

bination victrola-radio. The two students were treated as members of the family.

The meals consisted mainly of meat which they smoked on the farm, noodle dishes and casseroles. They also drank large quantities of beer.

After Jones finished his job on September 4, he started travel on his own. He hitch-hiked across the Soviet Zone into East Berlin, moved on to Austria, Switzerland and France and arrived in Madrid, Spain, on October 2.

There he enrolled in the University of Madrid for two and a half months. All of his classes were taught in Spanish. He studied art, Spanish history, grammar, conversation, geography and a little philosophy and music. He was fluent in Spanish and had no trouble with the language.

Jones also taught Spanish students to speak English. He gave private lessons to four students for about 30 cents an hour.

On December 20, Richard returned by jet from Luxembourg. He is presently enrolled in APSC and states that he "hopes for the chance to go again."



REMINISCING — Richard Jones, APSC student returned from ASIS tour of Europe, recalls his experiences living with a family in Germany. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Formal falderal

Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



With the annual Valentine dance approaching, many problems may arise for the coed. The question of what to wear, what hairstyle to choose and how much make-up to use are present.

All of the above essentials are necessary for an exciting night, but the problem of make-up is of major importance. Many coeds do not plan to use any make-up at all because of inexperience in its use and also because her date might not like make-up. The problem of inexperience can be solved with a little practice and the problem of the boyfriend can also be solved if the make-up is applied in a pleasing and flattering manner.

Too much make-up can ruin the whole effect of the most glamorous hairdo and the most stylish dress. It can also ruin the boy's image of a "natural" you, but just the right amount can emphasize and enhance one's features, especially the eyes.

Before making up the eyes, foundation should be applied smoothly and evenly all over a shiny, clean face, including the eyelids. In the artificiality that will be used at the Valentine dance, most of the natural facial color will be drained out so a cream or brush-on blusher can be effectively put to use.

The eyes are usually one's most expressive facial feature. In making up the eyes, the general practice is good taste and moderation. For formal evening wear, more make-up can be used. Eyeshadow should be smoothed over the eyelids evenly. The color can be coordinated to your costume color or your eyes. Silver eyeshadow applied lightly over the colored shadow can lend a shimmering effect.

Eyeliner is one of the most effective make-up products on the market today. Of course, it, too, can be overdone. Whether pencil, liquid or cake is used, prac-

tice is the most important aspect in applying. The liner should be applied in a thin line on the top lid as close to the eyelash roots as possible. The line can be extended slightly beyond the outer corner of the eye as long as it is not done in an extreme manner. Eyeliner color should be coordinated to coloring. Blondes and brunettes should use brown while brunettes can use black. However, black usually creates a harsh effect so it should be used softly.

The eyebrows should be free of straggly hairs below the eyebrow to emphasize the natural shape. Thin, drawn-on brows and bushy, thick brows are as out-of-date as pointed-toe shoes. Pencil can be applied in soft, feathery strokes in a color a shade slightly lighter than hair color. Blondes and brunettes should use light brown while dark brown is most effective for brunettes. Black, again, creates a harsh effect if used too heavily, even for the darkest of hair color.

After applying the beginning essentials, dust on a light film of powder over the eyelids and brows. This will prevent any smudging. Dust off any excess powder that may be apparent. Cotton balls are especially good for dusting on the powder as it gives a softer impression. Powder color is also effective in creating a softer appearance when it is just one shade lighter than the foundation.

The lashes are next in line for enhancement. They should be curled very carefully with an eyelash curler. Careless treatment (ganking or pulling) can result in lashless eye-fluttering. Mascara is now ready to be applied. The powder that was previously applied makes a good foundation for the mascara. Mascara should also be in accord-

The Tower combats writer's plague

The undergraduate imaginative writer is beset by a plague. A plague of no ears and no eyes. Not his, theirs. They have eyes and ears, of course, but he (the writer) can't get them. And he doesn't want them. Else he wouldn't write. So the writer performs unseen, unheard. Unfortunately, he can't knock down their ears with

PRINT. Send any poems, stories, essays now lying secret, without eyes nor ears. To Box 4165, By March 1, 1966. End the plague.

the editors THE TOWER P.S. With all apologies to fellow artists of brush and horn.

...a great bird in flight

Gallery displays TWF center

by MIKE HOLCOMB

Exhibited in the Trahern Gallery this week is a group of photo-murals of the Trans World Flight Center at New York's Kennedy Airport.

Ever Saarinen, 1910-'66, architect-sculptor, designed the TWA Terminal "to express the drama and wonder of air travel and provide a building in which the human being felt uplifted, important and full of anticipation. . . to create a space which would be dynamic, rather than static, and would reveal the terminal as a place of movement

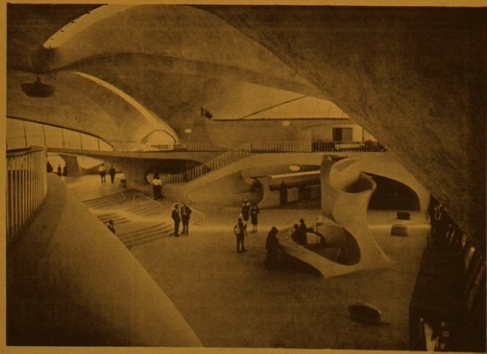
and transition." Saarinen's goal has been strikingly achieved. His soaring curves, more sculptural than functional, provide the spiritual rejuvenation for air passengers that has been so lacking in most previous terminals.

The main building was constructed with reinforced concrete — sprayed in places, cast in others — and resembles "a great bird in flight." The grey-white concrete and mosaic walls glide up to form a high umbrella over the main floor while the convex glass walls provide a

pleasant contrast — and plenty of light.

This exhibition is being circulated throughout the country by the Smithsonian Institute Traveling Exhibition Service and will run through Friday.

Among Saarinen's other works are: the General Motors Technical Center near Detroit, the three-corner shell auditorium and chapel for MIT, U.S. embassies in London and Oslo, the new dorms at Yale University and the John Foster Dulles Airport at Chantilly Va.



FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT — was the byword in the design of the Trans World Flight Center, pictures of which are now on display in the Trahern Gallery.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

Placement service

The following recruiters will be on campus as listed below. Interested seniors should sign appointment sheet on the placement bulletin board in the Browning Building.

- February 10 State Farm Mutual, Murfreesboro—training programs.
- February 16 West Clermont Schools, Amelia, Ohio—teachers for all levels and fields.
- February 17 Genesco, Nashville—industry and management; majors in mathematics, retailing, marketing, economics, accounting, finance, general business, or special desire to get into industry and management; men and women.
- February 21 Loeuhardt, Md.—9 to 11:30 only; teachers for all fields.
- February 22 Bel Air, Md.—teachers for all fields.
- February 24 New York Life Insurance—training programs; sales, agency and extension.
- March 1 Cairo, Ill.—teachers, all fields.
- March 2 Life of Virginia Insurance—management, training programs; conference room.
- March 2 Nashville-Metro Schools—two recruiters, 109 McCord Building, 9 to 4 only; all levels and fields, especially elementary.
- March 3 Thruville, Fla.—teachers for all fields and levels, especially elementary.
- March 3 St. Louis City Schools—all fields.
- March 7 Garden City Schools, Garden City, Mich.—all fields, especially elementary; 2 to 4:30 only.
- March 7 Memphis City Schools—four interviewers; all fields, all levels, especially elementary.
- March 8 U. S. General Accounting Office—accountants.
- March 9 Roanoke County Schools, Salem, Va.—all fields.
- March 10 Cain-Sloan—retail management careers; business, home economics, arts and sciences.
- March 10 Pfizer Pharmaceuticals—salesmen to contact doctors, drug stores, etc.; any major provided has sales ability and good personality; chemistry background preferred but not essential; southeast locations.
- March 15 Oak Ridge Associated Universities—fellowships; traveling lecture programs; special projects of office; administrative and executive offices; fiscal services covering accounting, banking, investments, budgets, general services; library services; data processing; technical services (industrial arts majors); exhibits division; further information in booklet posted on placement bulletin board.
- March 16 Milwaukee Public Schools—9:30 to noon only.
- March 16 DeKalb County, Decatur, Ga.—all fields, beginning salary \$4850; few minutes from Atlanta.

Reed & Barton contest begins

During the months of February and March, Reed & Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver

The college

(Continued from Page 2) be well-fed before being taken out.

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Daily Orange, Syracuse, N. Y.—Dancing is fast becoming an easy source of spending money for some coeds at this university. The reason is the spreading craze for discotheques and the need for "go-go girls" to demonstrate the latest dance fads in the discotheque cages.

Pay ranges from \$2 an hour to \$25 a night.

One veteran, who worked full time during the summer months, said she loved the work and emphasized, "You don't take seriously what men say to you."

President

(Continued from Page 2) universities in the Southeast and elsewhere. Many outstanding colleges and universities, such as the Universities of North Carolina and Florida, have policies quite similar to those at Austin Peay State.

We shall be glad to join with you and other representative students in a thorough examination of these and other such factors. Sincerely yours, Joe Morgan President

Club corner

The Theta Delta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta held its initiation meeting yesterday at 4:30 p.m. Election of officers also took place at the meeting, at which Dr. W. S. Morris was the guest speaker.

An organizational meeting of the Young Republicans Club will be Tuesday. All interested in joining are invited to come to the conference room in the Browning Building at 7 p.m.

All ASB council members should see their chairman for the exact time and location of the Monday meeting.

Tomorrow the Omegas will have a pool-side party in the college gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. All members are invited.

Opinion Competition' in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Austin Peay State College has been selected to enter this competition in which the first Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second Grand Award is a \$300 scholarship; third Grand Award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships; and seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth are \$100 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.

In the 1966 "Silver Opinion Competition," an entry form illustrates 12 designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal from the patterns illus-

trated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Miss Joy Gallardo is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competition" for Reed & Barton at AFSC. Those interested in entering the "Silver Opinion Competition" should contact Miss Gallardo at Harvey Hall for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

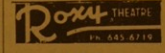
Through the options on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a library of expressions of young American taste.



FEB. 9-12



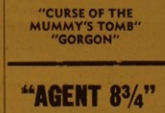
FEB. 13-15



FEB. 9



FEB. 10-12



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COUPON



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For The College Man

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H.I.S. Suits And Sportswear

Levi Casual Wear

DON RICHARD'S and
EXECUTEN Clothes

CHAMP Hats

Jarman Shoes

BRICK'S

ARMY STORES

Golden Curtain Quartet to perform Monday

by KATHY SAVAGE

Scheduled Monday at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium is the Community Concert Association's

potential, is preparing for a Metropolitan Opera debut.

The Monday program will consist of arias, duets and ensembles. These are drawn from works ranging from grand opera to Broadway musicals, such as "The King and I," "Carousel" and "My Fair Lady."

The Golden Curtain Quartet manages to give its audience a sense of the context from which the excerpts are taken. As an ensemble they are able to exhibit

Producer-director and creator of the Golden Curtain Quartet is Kurt Adler, conductor of the Metropolitan Opera. Adler

Strasfogel.

Mezzo-soprano Adele Baker has come to the attention of the musical world in her brief three-year career. An experienced opera singer, she toured with "The Sound of Music" and has been featured at the Paper Mill Playhouse.

Jerrold Siena received his musical training in Rome. He has appeared with many opera companies and has been a soloist with several symphonies.

Theodore Lambrinos, baritone, is a Metropolitan Opera Auditions winner. In addition to his varied opera and concert work, Lambrinos appeared on Broadway in "The Most Happy Fella."



MARIA ALBANESE
soprano

tion's third offering season, a performance of the Golden Curtain Quartet. APS students may be admitted by presenting their identification cards.

Taking its name from the famous Metropolitan Opera House golden curtain, this quartet is made up of young artists who have already passed the first milestone along the way to top operatic and concert careers. Experienced in opera and radio-television soloist work, each of the quartet members, chosen for past achievements and for future



THEODORE LAMBRINOS
baritone

the interplay and feeling which adds the dimensions of story and character important to any dramatic-musical work.



ADELE BAKER
mezzo-soprano

is also known as a concert pianist.

The members of the quartet include Maria Albanese, soprano; Adele Baker, mezzo-soprano; Jerrold Siena, tenor; and baritone Theodore Lambrinos.

Maria Albanese made her debut with the Rhode Island Philharmonic while she was a student at Boston University. After studying at the New England Conservatory, she appeared in several operas. The soprano made her Carnegie Hall debut in April, 1964, under the baton of Ignace



JERROLD SIENA
tenor

Seeks President's approval

Vaden nominated to AF Academy

Woodrow Michael Vaden, freshman history major at Austin Peay State College, has been nominated for candidacy to the Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

Vaden, who lives at 224 Cherokee Trail in Clarksville, has been nominated for the appointment by William R. Anderson, congressman from the sixth district.

Vaden is also seeking the presidential nomination to the Academy. In order to attain this status, he must pass all physical fitness tests given at Stewart Air Force Base at Dayton and he must rank high on the college board tests that will be given in March.

The presidential nomination carries more prestige than the congressional nomination as the President appoints only 75 candidates from all over the U.S. each year.

To qualify for the presidential candidacy, the nominee's father must be a member of the U.S. Armed Forces. The general qualifications for a nominee appointed to the Air Force Academy are high academic ability, good physical condition and excellent moral character.

Vaden, a 1965 graduate of

Clarksville High School, was a member of the National Honor Society.

When asked how he felt about being nominated for this honor, Vaden said, "I have lived around the Air Force all my life, and I am very interested in it. If appointed to the Academy, I plan to make a career of the Air Force."

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APSC treks to Bluegrass country

Govs to battle with Morehead Eagles



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Faculty - unlimited talent

Last Thursday's basketball game between the APSC faculty and the Circle K Club was preceded by several comments about the athletic capabilities of the faculty. All the comments were in a humorous vein; however, some were quite rash in view of the way the professors and company handled the students.

One avid observer said, "Tonight we will see why the members of the faculty are in the teaching profession—they certainly can't do anything else." It seems that no statement could have been farther from the truth, as it turned out.

We are not aware of the capabilities of professors at other universities and colleges; however, our faculty has proven that they not only can play basketball, they can also cope with the most adverse conditions.

MTSU jinx

Middle Tennessee seems to be holding some kind of hoax over APSC this year. In spite of all the Governor efforts the Blue Raiders have been able to come out victorious. First there was homecoming in which the scarlet and white seemingly held a commanding lead late in the game. Also, last fall MTSU's harriers inflicted a cross-country defeat on the Govs. Then last Saturday night, to add insult to injury, the Blue Raider roundball squad came from 10 points behind, not once, but twice, to defeat George Fisher's cagers by a single point.

OVC reversal

It seems as though the general rule for athletic teams this season is if you're good in one sport, then you shouldn't be good in the next. At least the basketball standings seem to bear out this statement. The top three loop cage teams were in the bottom division in football. On the other hand, APSC, Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Eastern Kentucky were the cream of the crop with the pigskin. Not so on the hardwood. However, it appears that the Eastern Maroons may prove exceptions to the rule if they continue to improve.

Intramural notes

Although the intramural season is barely under way it appears that the Redeyes are once again the class of the league. Led by Tim Chilcutt, Arnold Huskey, Pete Bush and Mike Jenkins, this powerhouse slaughtered the Pharos by a score of 102-36 in their first game. Jenkins led the scorers with 18 markers.

In games tonight the Born Losers play the Gooks, the Tanks square off against the Potneckers and the Playmakers meet the Trashmen.

File 13

Tommy Head, APSC center, is third in the nation in free throw shooting, according to latest statistics.

Austin Peay State will begin a road trip Saturday by playing the Morehead State Eagles in Morehead, Ky. The trip, which will see the Governors play three games in six days, will include tilts against Eastern Kentucky and U-T Martin.

This will be the second time this season that APSC has encountered the Eagles; the first contest ended in a 72-68 Morehead victory. In that decision, George Fisher's cagers held a seemingly commanding five-point lead with just under three minutes remaining in the game. However, the Eagles reeled off nine straight points to cop the win.

Morehead, coached by Bob Wright, has a balanced scoring attack, with Jim Sandfoss, 6-0 junior guard, maintaining the top scoring average. Sandfoss garnered 16 markers against the scarlet and white in the earlier contest, which is less than a point above his season average.

Charles "Sleepy" Adams, 6-5 sophomore, is averaging 14.3 points per contest while Bruce King and Larry Jordan are also in double figures with 11.5 and 10.7, respectively. Jordan and Adams each tallied 17 against the Govs.

APSC has a record of two wins and three losses against the Eagles in the short series which

started in 1963.

Fisher will probably counter with Tommy Head at center, Gene Wilkerson at one forward and Dennis Snyder at one guard spot. Hal Jackson is a probable starter at the other forward, while either Mel Van Hooser or Larry Cartee will probably get the nod at the other guard position.

Series history

1963-64	
Morehead St. 85	APSC 76
Austin Peay 88	Morehead St. 83
1964-65	
Morehead St. 83	APSC 71
Austin Peay 81	Morehead St. 73
1965-66	
Morehead State 72	APSC 68

Floor mistakes costly

Blue Raiders pull upset, ease by APSC

Middle Tennessee State University gave Austin Peay State the unexpected task of holding up the Ohio Valley Conference by edging the Govs 86-85 Saturday night.

Coach George Fisher's crew held a 38-31 margin at halftime but faltered with 2:04 left in the game. Tied 78-78, the Blue Raiders accepted two Gov floor mistakes which resulted in four MTSU points.

Four last minute free throws also helped the Raiders to gain their victory.

Bobby Gardner, 6-2 forward, pleased the home fans as he pumped in 29 points. Jay Cole tallied 22 and Ed Cannon found the range for 14 to finish the

MTSU high scoring. Cannon, 6-6 center, also grabbed 16 rebounds to hurt the Gov cause.

Dennis Snyder paced the Govs with 26 markers, while Tommy Head scored 14 points and was credited with 10 rebounds. Hal Jackson whittled the nylon for 17 tallies in a reserve role.

Losing another close one, the Austin Peay State College Freshmen dropped a 79-76 decision to the MTSU Freshman squad.

Bulletin

Austin Peay State fell to highly touted Western Kentucky Monday night 19-17. The Governors led for more than four minutes at the beginning of the contest; however, the Hilltoppers blew out to a 10-point lead and went out at the half ahead by 20 markers.

The Govs cut the visitors lead to 15 after 4:28 of the second half. Western blew their lead back up and in one stretch tallied nine points while APSC was not able to connect.

Clem (the Gem) Haskins led the opposition with 24 points. Hal Jackson had 24 and Tommy Head 21 for APSC.



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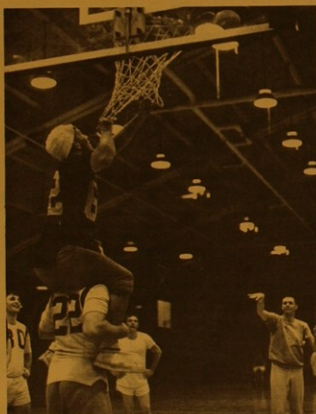
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DID THE BALL SLIP THROUGH A CRACK — At least, it appears that something fell somewhere during one of the quieter moments of the faculty-Circle K fiasco.



NOW, IF WE HOLD THE NET OPEN, MAYBE THE BALL WILL GO THROUGH — Sherwin "Clummy" Cliff receives help from two Circle K members. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Faculty mauls Circle K club

Youth bowed to experience again as the flashy faculty outclassed the Circle K by a 23-point margin, 63-40.

The older, taller, more aggressive faculty fivecome bombed their youthful opponents heavily in the first half to emerge at halftime with a 15-point lead, 36-21.

High point man for the night was freshman hoop mentor Fred Overton, who tallied 18 markers. Following closely was Steve Miller, graduate assistant basketball coach with 15. Also in double figures for the faculty, was Sherwin Cliff, golf coach and director of public information, with 11 markers.

Coach George Fisher, head faculty strategist had high praise for the last half full court press which stunned the Kiwanis-sponsored organization.

Professor Richard Covington, whose enthusiastic defensive and passing plays stunned the

crowd with accurate and flashy moves. Also, Fisher had praise for the reserve players, "The strength of the squad was augmented by the surprising play of the reserves," announcing the victory to the whole team.

Fisher, slated with the tremendous win, singled out Peter Condlies, Lawrence Baggett, David Snyder and Richard Covington as being key performers in the annual contest. Snyder was also one of the leading rebounders of the game. John (the Ogre) Ogles had six points and 14 individual tackles as he spearheaded the outclassed undergraduates during the fading minutes of the contest.

Also a notable Circle K performer was Randy (Wrong Way) Van Sickle. Van Sickle dribbled the complete length of the floor and hooked a beautiful lay-up for two points after stealing the ball, but he shot at the wrong goal, adding insult to injury.

Two-year veteran

'Mule' rough on defense

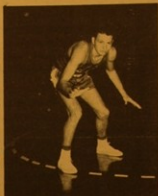
by BOBBY ROSA

Getting an opportunity to show his skill, Hal Jackson was inserted as a starter last season and has acquired himself a starting position on this year's team. Experimenting with his Doniphan, Mo., lad, coach George Fisher has come up with a valuable asset to the squad.

Jackson has the ability to perform well either as a guard or playing a forward position. His alertness of grabbing rebounds has strengthened his bid to remain in the first-five.

"Mule", as the 6-3 junior is often called, is also noted for his defensive moves, often drawing the assignment of guarding the opposition's top point-maker.

When hot, red-hot, when cold, ice-cold, this perhaps summarizes Jackson's inconsistency to score. Although being a streak shooter, "Mule" has a 14.4 average to his credit thus far this season, while last season he was ranked 10th in Ohio Valley Conference scoring.



HAL JACKSON

He is also getting 6.1 rebounds per game.

Probably the most notable effort this season by Jackson was against the University of Tennessee Martin Branch. Totalling 29 points, he hit a fabulous 19 of 21 charity shots, sinking 14 straight before missing.

Attending Doniphan High, Jackson sported a 21-point game average (hitting 55 per cent of his shots) and was selected to the all-state team his senior year.

Racers swamp scarlet and white

Murray State handed AFSC its worst defeat at home in 11 basketball seasons, bombing the Gobs 108-77 last Tuesday night. East Tennessee State held the previous mark as they downed the Gobs 89 to 51 in the 1953-54 season.

Leading by only eight at intermission, the Thoroughbreds hit shot after shot, getting 58 points to AFSC's 27 the last half. The Kentucky team finished, hitting 56 per cent from the field and 24 of 34 at the charity line. Their free-throw accuracy was good enough to establish an Ohio Valley Conference record.

Don Duncan hit for 30 points, 13 of 16 from the field and four of four free throws, to lead Murray.

Getting 54 rebounds to Murray's 50, the Gobs led in that department as Gene Wilkerson hauled in nine.

With four minutes and 43 seconds remaining in the game, the Murray State freshman went ahead of the AFSC frosh 71-70 as a result of a rally that ended in a 88-81 loss for the "Baby Gobs."

Holding a very comfortable 12 point advantage at halftime, the Gobs came back the second half and couldn't buy a basket.

Intramural standings

SEC	BIG TEN	
Tanks	1-0 BSU	1-0
Screwballs	0-0 Beasts	1-0
Pelmackers	0-0 Batmen	0-1
Cincy Kids	0-1 Indians	0-1
Jankus	OVC	BIG EIGHT
Trashmen	1-0 Supremes	1-0
Internationals	0-1 Longballs	1-0
Playmakers	0-1 Mackerel Snappers	0-1
Redeyes	0-1 Mouse's Maulers	0-1
Carpetbaggers	SWC	MISSOURI VALLEY
Trojans	1-0 Mustangs	1-0
Pharos	1-0 Cubs	1-0
ACC	0-1 Clowns	0-1
69'ers	0-1 Tennessee Moons	0-1
Wolverines	0-1 Jake's Jerks	0-0
Globetrotters	1-0 Roundballers	0-0
Alpha Kappa Psi	0-1 Born Losers	0-0
	0-1 Goats	0-0



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Cupid's tradition still lingers



CUPID'S TWOSOME — Mary Cooper and Mike Cunningham openly reveal the apparent work of Zeus' helper, Cupid. Looks like this can only mean St. Valentine's Day is approaching. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

by CHERYL BYRD

Valentine, where are you?
February 14 is St. Valentine's Day, the anniversary of a Christian martyr, but how did this saint's day become associated with lovers?

It was the belief during the Middle Ages that birds began to mate on February 14. People evidently felt that those fowls had an inside tip from Cupid, and that St. Valentine's Day was especially favorable for romance.

Another theory is that the customs of the day are a survival from a Roman practice at the feast of Lupercalia, where young men drew the name of a girl from a box, becoming the lady's gallant for a year.

Whatever the origin, St. Valentine's Day is today definitely associated with romance. Get out your bow, Cupid, and sharpen your arrow! This is the time for the bashful young man to pour all his secret passion into verse and surprise the lady he holds most

dear. Embarrassed little boys and scheming coeds will flood the post office with pink and white creations crammed full of ulterior motives. Young men, beware, no one can be invulnerable forever.

Attention girls! Take five bay leaves, pin four to the four corners of your pillow and the fifth to the middle. Boil one egg and eat it, shell and all, without speaking or drinking after-

wards. Go to bed, and you will dream of the man you're going to marry.

But St. Valentine's Day certainly has its uses. What would the greeting card industry and the little men who make chocolate candy do without this sainted holiday?

So if you've found your own true love, have a lovely day. And if not, fair maiden, don't despair, your valentine will come.

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Young Republicans form

Young Republicans, until another addition to the political-interest groups on campus is the Young Republican Club. It will be the first time in APSC history, as was the Young Democrats Club, that this particular organization has made an effort to be established.

Mac Whipple, who is in his first year at APSC, other than night school, is responsible for its organizing. Floyd Brown of the biology department will act as adviser to the group.

Whipple stated that "the initial stimulus for the formation of a club of this kind was the

fact that the Young Democrats Club had such a domination of the political interests—we hope to undermine the political stigma of APSC."

Whipple would like to schedule a debate with the Young Democrats Club after the group becomes more organized.

Interested? The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, at 7 p.m. in the conference room of the Browning Building.

Glass'

(Continued from Page 1)
misunderstood because of their complexity and depth. Eliot was thought to be a heretic and an atheist. However, as Glass points out in his article, "It is largely through his allusions to Christian liturgy and liturgical elements that Eliot informs his poetry with Christian meaning." As Glass points out, Eliot and much of his poetry have been re-evaluated in the light of more informed in-depth study.

Style

(Continued from Page 3)

ance with hair and eyeliner color. Blondes should never use black as the effect is too artificial. Brownettes and brunettes can use dark brown or black, depending on the darkness of hair color.

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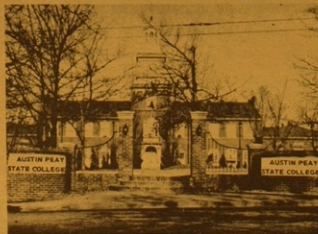
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