

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 17 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1965

Steps to please students

Something new has been added. Canterbury End is sponsoring a special feature: a dance with live music every other week. On the second and fourth Fridays of each week, The End will become a "night club" open to all members of the college community, whether they are members of Canterbury End or not. Canterbury End sponsors the bi-weekly event, but anyone of college age may come.

On the second and fourth Fridays of each month The End will hold a dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Eschelon.

Plans are now underway to have special refreshments on sale at The End — hamburgers, French fries and the like.

So if you're looking for something to do on a Friday night and that Friday is the second or fourth in the month, drop in at the Canterbury End. The End is at 317

Franklin, across the street from Red's 'n' Ed's and Good-Willson Drugs and next to the church with the red doors.

Admission is \$1 per couple, 25 cents stag. (The band won't play gratis.)

The first dance will be this Friday evening.

Sims to speak

Dr. James H. Sims, chairman of the department of English, will read a paper on "The Fortunate Fall of Sir Gawain" at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at Middle Tennessee State College on Friday.

Attending the two-day meeting will be members of departments of English from all the private and public colleges and universities of Tennessee, Professors Covington, Irwin, Sego, Sartin and Waters plan to attend the meeting.

Rev. Morton is BSU guest

Only a few weeks ago, the world was stunned as we heard of the death of Dr. Paul Carlson, an American missionary to the Congo.

Maybe you have wondered why such a thing occurred and what is going on behind the scenes that would permit something like this to happen?

Thursday night at 6:45 p.m., in the college cafeteria, the BSU is sponsoring Rev. Buck Morton of Paris, Tenn., who will be speaking about the Congo Crisis and about recent information he has received concerning the martyrdom of Dr. Carlson.

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New rules again

Several changes in the registration procedure for next quarter have been made.

Early appointments have been discontinued except for seniors whose applications had been approved as of December 31, 1964. Students scheduled for practice sessions of special college activities (football, baseball, golf, etc.) will also be considered for 8:15 registration.

Later this quarter students will be permitted to draw for a time to register.

The one yellow course admission card system initiated last quarter will be continued. Each department will maintain a roll as students claim their course admission cards. If a student claims a card and does not use it, he will be assessed a penalty fee.

R. C. Shasteen, business manager, will move his services from the Browning building to the Memorial Health building for registration.

If any student violates the rules of registration, procedures will be suspended for him; and he will have to appear before the Student Standing Committee. If they permit him to do so, he may register the next day.

Do not bend or deface IBM cards, since this action could also result in the student's registering late.

Briefing sessions with advisers will be held in the Clement auditorium, today at 9:30, 11:45 and 3:15, and tomorrow at 9 a.m.

1,000 here this week

Approximately 1,000 students from 50 high schools in the area will participate in a two-day festival, sponsored by the department of music.

The Thursday and Friday event is the Middle Tennessee Band and Orchestra Directors Association Solo and Ensemble Festival.

Letter ratings and medals will be awarded to the students who were chosen from their respective bands, judging will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Clement Fine Arts building.

10 best-dressed APSC coeds try for no. 1

by BETTY PARIS

Ten finalists will compete for the honor of "Best Dressed Girl" tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Competing for the honor will be senior Judith Akright Wilson, Ft. Campbell, Ky.; sophomores Beverly Bennett, Nashville; Linda English, Clarksville; Vicki Keith, Pembroke, Ky.; and Becky Wood, Paris; and freshmen Carol Hamilton, Gallatin; Margaret Sullivan, White Bluff; Linda Norris, Clarksville; Sandra Lynch, Hopkinsville, Ky.; and Chloe Beasley, Erin.

Sponsored by The All State, the contest will be staged in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts building. Students will be admitted at no cost if proper identification is shown; otherwise, admission will be 50 cents.

The 10 coeds, chosen by a committee of students, will model three outfits before a committee of judges. The outfits are anoncampus outfit, a daytime outfit (church and school), and a cocktail dress. The finalists will be judged on overall appearance and poise.

The winner selected by the panel of judges will receive a bouquet of roses, a loving cup and gift certificates from downtown ladies' shops. The first and second runners-up will also receive a bouquet of roses.

Caroline Liscoe, 1964 "Best Dressed Girl" and director of tomorrow evening's contest, will make the presentations to the winner, Martha Cunningham, assisting Miss Liscoe with this year's event.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion will be Bill Russo. Tomorrow night's contest is the fifth annual affair. Dan Wink was the initial winner in 1961 with successive winners being Virginia Dunn (1962), Joyce Keatts (1963) and Miss Liscoe.

Photographs of the winner and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour magazine for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The remainder of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

Glamour's "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" will win national recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August 1965 College Issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country.

Concert tonight

Tonight the APSC concert band, along with two featured soloists, will be presented.

The college instrumental organization will be assisted by Peter Cook, piano; and Ralph Montgomery, trumpet. Both are members of the APSC faculty.

The performance will take place in the Clement auditorium at 7:30 p.m. and the admission price of \$1 is for the hand music scholarship.

The APSC band is under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt.



TEN TRY FOR BEST-DRESSED — The contest scheduled for tomorrow night will present ten finalists in their lovely attire. From front row to back and left to right they are: Chloe Beasley, Linda Norris, Becky Wood, Vicki Keith, Linda English, Carol Hamilton, Sandra Lynch, Beverly Bennett and Margaret Sullivan. Judith Wilson was not present for the picture. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Poor Student questions active interest

Poor students answer

From the ASB president's desk....

Dear "Poor A, P, Almanac" Reader:

Last week's meeting of the W.S.G.C. and the Men's Dormitory officers was a most enlightening and successful one. Every men's dorm was represented except Miller Hall and the men were really enthusiastic about the prospects of a dormitory council.

It was mentioned that a council would be very beneficial in governing the dorms. Not only could this council govern, but it could arrange social activities and act as a spokesman for the men. Also, the council would take a share of the dorm supervisor's responsibility.

There will be another meeting within the next few days concerning the formation of a men's dormitory council. I hope that the male students will realize the benefits and share in the initiation of their representative body.

L.B.

Letter to the editor

An open letter to the, "Poor AFSC Student,"

For two weeks now, I have read with increasing amusement the, "Poor AFSC Student's Almanac." The first installment, you will remember, consisted of a nautilus attempt at humor using the tried and true dating dilemma as a format. Told through the eyes of a latter-day Mickey Spillane, it left me rather inquisitive as to its purpose.

My curiosity was satisfied with the advent of the second issue of the PASA—We have revolutionaries on campus! I was overjoyed with the thought that there were a few conscientious souls to whom the social problem on campus offered a challenge. However, the thought occurred to me that instead of publishing a feeble attempt at campus-oriented journalism, why didn't they do a little more constructive work. Why not take stock of what we have and then look for more outlets?

Now to my third and most important point — the use of the Ferlinghetti cutting. Rivalled only by Ginsberg and Corso, Ferlinghetti is one of our best modern poets. I most humbly resent this flagrant bastardization of intent. Taken out of context and shown to a group relatively unexposed to this vein of thinking, the poem's only value could be to shock the reader. This cutting was vulgar, presumptuous, and above all sophomoric pretentiousness. If you are trying to reform AFSC, this is not the way to do it.

I shall await your next offering with great anticipation.

Keep them coming
Ken Wilson

The All State

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

Member:

Associated Collegiate Press
Columbia Scholastic Press Association
National Newspaper Service
Tennessee College Press Association
Represented for national advertising
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in Clarksville, Tennessee

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Subscription Rate
Circulation

\$3 per year
3000

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Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, February 23, 1965

Volume 35 — No. 17

The college scene

By Glee Bell

EAST TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, ETSU College, Johnson City, Tenn.—The Coca-Cola machine in Browning was bombed about 1 a.m. recently. The occupants of Browning had petitioned and boycotted the machine during the previous week because it was not functioning properly. Administrators have not been able to determine who was responsible for the incident, but the machine was damaged extensively by the blast; the occupants of Browning are being held responsible for any cost which the University might incur because of it.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, The Daily Californian, Berkeley, Cal. — Ask a University co-ed what she did last Saturday night and she might say, "We went down to the freight yards and sat on a big tire truck by the tracks and talked. Whenever a train would slowly we jumped it and rode a few blocks. Then we walked back and waited for another train."

College men are spending less than ever, and they are trying not to do the usual things. The Cal men even tailor their evening activities to the type of girl they're dating. Recommended for the adventurous girl is storm-sewer exploring. In this activity, the couple locates the opening to a sewer. They enter and explore it to the end—about two miles away. A flashlight and a pair of galoshes are the only needed extras. When a group of couples go they often bring a guitar and have a following session.

The athletic girl often is taken ice-block sliding. The boy buys a 50-cent, 25-pound block of ice and he and his date go to a golf course, where they take turns sliding down a hill.

Thus, the college man and his date are spending Saturday nights with imagination rather than with his money.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE, The Tar Heel, Raleigh, N.C.—Two students, who were surprised by a professor in the act of stealing exam papers after breaking into the field house during exam week were tried by the Honor Code Board last week. A verdict has not yet been reached.

In another trial last week, the Board convicted a student of cheating on a test. He was suspended from school for one semester and summer school.

CALIFORNIA INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, California Tech, Pasadena, Cal. — Cal Tech faculty recently voted for freshman grades elimination. The purpose of the program appears to make smoother the transition to college level work. All courses on the freshman level will now be evaluated on a pass or fail basis.

The feeling was that the freshmen were being subjected to the omnipresent preoccupation with grades far too early in their college careers.

Join the movement?

Can a one man motion properly be called a student movement? The Poor AFSC Students Almanac is the work of just one student, the all-in-one writer, editor and typist.

The paper's implication is that the students on campus are doing nothing to encourage on-campus activities. It is wrong.

There is a movement, one involving the A.S.B., the W.S.G.C., the ALL STATE and a variety of other active students and deans and professors. These efforts of organized groups are getting somewhere besides into the trash can.



That is not to say the publication is trash. Its literary and typographical perfection is in that category but the facts expressed are not trashy. They are true, even if exaggerated.

The inclusion of the controversial poem of the week is unfortunate. It reveals the lack of steady direction in the publication. The poem has absolutely no validity in connection with the paper's essays.

The student organized push for a well integrated campus community, one with a new, complete and stimulating student center of activity; one with a complete and separate library; one with an interested, informed and active student body, is getting results on a really lasting basis.



It is interesting and encouraging to see that there are students that are aroused—enough so that one in particular took it upon himself to create a little paper to distribute to stimulate even more interest and activity.

It is disconcerting to realize that there is so much student ignorance as to what is actually being done by student organizations.

It is sad to note that the one man movement may end with him and spread no further because of the way he went about his work. No signature, no explanation of the paper's policy, no nothing. Just mystery. Of course, that encourages readers. Anything mysterious is interesting.

But anything unsigned is also cheap and less effective.

Perhaps the editor of the The Poor AFSC Students Almanac will join his college's cooperative organizations in getting some necessary work done on the campus.

— J. F. L.

Regretful student

Letter to the editor

In regard to the poem from Coney Island of the Mind by Lawrence Ferlinghetti, published in POOR AFSC STUDENTS ALMANAC, second report.

The editors of the Almanac wish to apologize to each and every AFSC student that took the printing of this poem to be a religious knock or as an agnostic's attempt to trample on their religious beliefs. It was and still is our contention that the pleasure and the uniqueness of the poem is in not what was said, but HOW IT WAS SAID. The general theme of the poem is as true and backed up as the act of adultery in Biblical laws. What student has not participated in God-baiting discussions in one classroom or another? None, we feel sure. Might we remind you, that the general theme of prose and poetry is not always the determining factor in its excellence. I.e. Swift, Sandburg, Nash, Shaw and others. We sincerely hope that this letter of apology will repair any undue damage done.

Editors of the Almanac

The book nook

Maureen Daly, *The Perfect Hostess*
reviewed by Mildred G. Wallace



There are all kinds of parties, big parties, small parties, parties for special occasions and so on. Learn the techniques involved in planning a successful party. The word planning is the key and this is where Maureen Daly's *The Perfect Hostess* comes into the picture.

The Perfect Hostess is the type of book which readily lends itself to use with young people. In addition to a special chapter, "Parties for Teen Aged," Miss Daly includes party hints for Christmas, New Year's Eve, St. Patrick's Day, St. Valentine's Day, Halloween and just plain days! There are suggestions for invitations, decorations, table settings, food (including many recipes), shopping and entertainment. In fact, nothing has been overlooked and the instructions are so simple, the ideas so practical and the planning so systematic that one gets the feeling that the party will be a "sure success." This another key.

Self-confidence on the part of host and hostess is very important in giving a good party and Miss Daly, realizing this, has written chapters entitled "How To Be an Unmarried Hostess" and "How To Be a Good Host." Again with the importance of self-confidence in mind, she devoted an entire chapter to personal appearance: "Pretty for Your Party" tells the girls how to decorate themselves for their party.

Although information about the proper way to issue and answer invitations can be found in etiquette books and other such sources, it is extremely handy to have such information readily accessible in the same book which one is using to plan a party. The chapter, "Invitations" gives invitation rules which often slip one's mind.

There are numerous ways, other than those previously mentioned, in which this book could be used. High school Home Economics teachers would, of course, find it quite helpful; however, *The Perfect Hostess* is certainly not limited to use by only one teacher. Sponsors of high school organizations, Girl Scout and 4-H Club leaders, Sunday School teachers and so on, would find this book making their jobs much easier. Parents, teachers and librarians would probably discover that they could profit by reading it. With so many people using it, the school librarian might soon find herself ordering a second copy of *The Perfect Hostess*.

Although the book might appeal more to girls, boys could well profit from using it. It does boys no harm to be exposed to the art of party giving the rules for being a good host. Most of them will one day be husbands and fathers and a little advance training in the social graces often averts household crises.

The '65 fashion beat

Too few women understand the great beauty potential in their hands.

Properly cared for and artfully adorned, your hands can be elegant, graceful and expressive. But hands do need pampering. They must be protected from the winter's cold, dry winds, soothed regularly with lotion and for big occasions "made-up" with the same loving care you give your face.

Fingernails must be kept healthy. Cuticles should be lubricated regularly with oil and a massage. The nail itself should be protected with a clear liquid base coat that adds a flexible surface to support the nail.

Fragile nails

If your nails tend to be fragile, use one of the new liquids or pastes that actually harden the nail layers. Apply to clean nails before manicuring. For consistently soft and easily broken nails take a daily gelatine drink.

It goes without saying the beautiful hands are always well manicured. This means that once a week you should set aside an hour and do the job properly.

First remove old polish. Then shape nail tips into rounded ovals with an emery board or file, held at a slight angle to the nail. File gently across in one direction only—no saving back and forth. Apply cuticle remover, in cream or liquid form, around the entire nail, to loosen and float away dead skin. Leave on for five minutes. Soak in warm water, dry carefully, cleansing under nail tips with an orangewood stick. Push back cuticle with a towel.

Governors face responsibility



Dear Editor:

I was very sorry to learn that before the Valentine Dance was even over, students had begun collecting the larger decorations as souvenirs. Students say, "That's what a dance is for." I certainly agree; we all like to have souvenirs of dances and such events. But souvenirs needn't and shouldn't include school property (hurricane lamps) or the basic decorations which have (and COULD have again) been used more than once. The wire hearts with suspended cupids were only part of the decorations saved from last year which added to the success of the decoration committee this year. The cloud-mobilies which consumed many hours on the part of several students were an added attraction. These as well as many of the poster decorations could have been repaired for reuse.

Quite some time before the dance, a Clarksville woman contacted the decoration committee and obtained permission to borrow our decorations following our dance. She came on Friday afternoon while we were decorating to see our ideas and again made certain of the loan. On Saturday morning, she came to the cafeteria to pick them up and was told there was none. She was informed indirectly that our students had taken the decorations as souvenirs. We had nothing to lose.

Last year an announcement was made at the beginning of the dance that the decorations were to be saved. Even with this, some properties were taken. Such an announcement was not made this year, this type of action is expected of children. You shouldn't have to say "don't touch" to college students.

Perhaps in the future students other than those who must make the decorations will realize how much time, effort, and money can be saved when you have ideas and materials to begin with. Then instead of scrambling to make ends meet the essentials, you can add to and improve ideas for future dances. Think twice next time. Sympathize with the decoration committee. They work for your enjoyment.

A regretful student

The look that lasts

Shades of magic

For a truly long-lasting manicure, you should use (1) a base coat, (2) two coats of color and (3) a top coat or sealer. Let each coat dry thoroughly before applying the next one. Finish by massaging rich cream into your hands. Such a manicure should last five days to a week, requiring only an occasional patch job with color or sealer.

In the realm of "make-up" for your hands, polish is, of course, your mainstay. Your choice of colors is a wide, wide spectrum. Newest shades are the neutrals — honey beige, mocha tan, tawny amber and the like.

If your hands are lily white, choose one of the deeper of the neutrals or a blue pink or peachy pink. Experiment, too, with the frosted and iridescent polishes, which you can wear alone or over your regular shade.

Each different shade of polish makes a different contribution. Pale, frosted tones make nails look longer, hand more delicate. Muted tan and peach shades minimize large hands, large nails. Bright pink or peach pink gives hands a fragile, delicate look.

Tips for top looks

Miscellaneous tips for prettier hands:

Dry the final coat of sealer with the blower attachment of your hair dryer.

Copy a salon trick and warm the oils you use for massaging hands and cuticle.

If your hands are large, wear a great big ring to scale them down.

If they are tiny substitute the twinkle of diamonds or shining false stones for larger ornaments.

False nails are excellent for an emergency measure when one nail breaks off short.

Club Corner

There will be a Newman Club meeting Monday, March 1, at 7:30 in the Browning building, room 302. New officers will be elected.

— ■ ■ ■ —

To raise proceeds to attend the state convention in Memphis, the Home Economics Club is selling candy at 50 cents per box.

Trahern Gallery showing

Goya, Daumier and Kollwitz, art



THREE ARTISTS' WORKS ON VIEW — Samples of two: the Spanish *Family of Captain Corral* by Francisco Goya, Spanish; *L'Imagination* by Honoré Daumier, French; Käthe Kollwitz's *Self Portrait* and

other works by all three artists are showing in the Trahern Art Gallery, basement of the Clement Fine Arts building. (Staff photos by Bill Williams)

Smart machines

Nashville, Tenn. — The Tennessee Department of Safety has put its new high-speed electronic machinery to work on the state's new driver license program.

The first job given the machines is that of telling 1,800,000 drivers in the Volunteer State that their driver license has been extended to their first birthday after July 1. The machines will send this message out at the rate of some 30,000 each working day for the next three months.

The notice of "Extension of Driver License" tells Tennessee motorists the name, the address and the date of birth the Department of Safety has on file for each of them. It also provides a card that the driver should remove and place with his present driver license that will prove the extension of his driver license.

Tennessee Safety Commissioner G. Hilton Butler has said that if drivers fail to get one of these notices through the mail during the next three months it will be because the Department of Safety does not have their correct address. State law requires that each holder of a driver license keep the state advised of his correct address.

The machines that were installed and put to work on the new program this past week will begin sending new driver licenses to Tennessee drivers after July 1. Under a law passed by the Legislature of 1963, all drivers must begin renewing their licenses on their birthday, by mail with the Department of Safety, on July 1.

Commissioner Butler has said the new program will offset Safety officials' "finer — tip control" over the highway habits of Tennessee drivers.

Student frustrations . . .



"It says 'CLAVICLE BONE: Return to Anatomy Room 207.'"

Placement Positions

Any eligible students interested in talking with any of the following representatives should check the bulletin board in the Browning building for an appointment or see Mrs. Pincley at the registrar's office.

FEBRUARY 25
Insurance by North America.

Satellite Beach, Fla. — teachers for all fields.

FEBRUARY 26
Madisonville, Ky. — teachers for all fields.

MARCH 4
Pittsburg Public Schools — teachers for all fields.

MARCH 8
National Life and Accident Insurance Company — juniors and seniors, **Attention Juniors:** Be sure to check the placement bulletin board for the Summer Work-Study Program by National Life. See Mrs. Pincley for individual news release. Two interviewers. Home office methods responsible for data processing and combined computer operations. Expansion of Systems and Planning individual division will require employment of several well-qualified college graduates majoring or minoring in mathematics.

MARCH 11
DeKalb County School System of Georgia — teachers for all fields.

MARCH 12
Massasa, Va., Prince William County School System — teachers for all fields, 9-12 a.m.

MARCH 16
Civil Service Information — Mr. Sany, All classifications, Freshman to senior, information about federal service entrance examinations.

MARCH 17
Cain-Sloan Company — Mr. Ventress, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Careers in retail management, Students from business, home economics, art or science departments.

MARCH 30
Kroger's — Management, accounting, etc.

Newspaper news

Carrying a newspaper may be the means of saving your life. According to the Institute for Safer Living of the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company, a newspaper folded to half or quarter size and carried in the hand while walking after dark or on dark days provides effective means of being spotted by motorists.

The hand and paper motion as you walk helps to increase chances of catching the driver's eye and at a greater distance.

Latest play:

a success

by PATTI WEBB

The three-day playing of the Playhouse's latest production, *The Time of Your Life*, was "successful."

The audience, consisting of both invited guests and students, was unusually warm and receptive.

The play was the best production this academic year and the set was somewhat realistic.

Miss Hazel Griffin, assistant professor of library science, during an interview, said, "I thought it was a very good production. The acting was good on the part of all 22 cast members; however, the lighting was too brilliant for the 'dive' and the barroom itself was too clean for effectiveness."

She continued, "Nevertheless, I consider it an outstanding production. The music and dancing did have effectiveness."



FINAL EXPERIENCE FOR THREE — Jan Walker, Terry Smith and Judy Griffin will never cheer at a home game again; and after not too much longer, they will retire as cheerleaders altogether. It seems that graduation has interfered with their cheering careers; but we don't feel that this makes them too unhappy even though they will have to give up the yell profession. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

A Trip To Europe For Less Than \$100

Switzerland — The International Travel Establishment will locate job opportunities in Europe for anyone who likes the idea of a fun-filled, low cost trip to Europe. Jobs are available in all fields throughout Europe. Interested students should send \$2 to Search Dept., ITL, 48 Herrenstrasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland) for a complete, do-it-yourself prospectus which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, yourself prospering which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, yourself prospering which includes the key to getting a job in Europe, yourself prospering which includes the key to getting a job in Europe.

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Collegians rehearse for March 4 jazz festival

The fourth annual jazz festival will be presented March 4. The festival will feature five of the mid-west's outstanding large jazz bands.

VISTA fights war

Washington, D.C. — VISTA, Volunteers in Service to America, this month launched a full scale effort to recruit college students for active service in the nationwide war against poverty.

A major part of this administration's anti-poverty program, VISTA is sending its recruiting staff to colleges and universities across the nation. Upon invitation, recruiters will tell students of the opportunity VISTA offers for personal participation in the struggle to eliminate the poverty engulfing one-fifth of the nation's population.

Often described as the Peace Corps at home, VISTA is seeking men and women over 18 who are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the poor help themselves. VISTA volunteers will live and work with the poverty-stricken in migrant laborer camps, Indian reservations, urban slums, rural areas and institutions for the physically handicapped, mentally ill and retarded.

Current plans call for 5,000 volunteers to be selected, trained and assigned to local projects throughout the United States and its Territories during 1965. By January 15, Sergeant Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, had announced the assignment of 239 VISTA volunteers to projects in 20 states.

Volunteers to take part in these projects began training in January and will report to their assignments after four to six weeks of intensive instruction and field experience in poverty environments.

VISTA has received applications from over 6,000 Americans volunteering to combat poverty and its effects. Many of these applications are from younger people.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

The visiting bands will be representing Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky.; Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn.; the Vanderbilt-Peabody Joint Ensemble, Nashville, Tenn.; and the host school band, the Collegians of APSC.

Si Zentner, director of one of the largest dance bands in the country, stopped in Clarksville Wednesday between touring engagements. He took time from his busy schedule to work with the Collegians. He spent an hour listening to the band and giving constructive criticism.

Zentner, a one-time trombone player for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, was very pleased with the group. Quote Zentner, "I would be very, very proud to stand in front of you."

The curtain will rise for the big sound of jazz at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts Building.



SI ZENTNER TAKES A LISTEN — The APSC jazz band pictured here with Dr. Schmitt and Zentner is rehearsing for the annual jazz festival which will take place March 4. Zentner, a famous jazz band director, while in Clarksville, stops by to listen and give a few pointers to the Collegians. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

BSU

(Continued from Page 1)

Rev. Morton is a graduate of Union University and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary.

His involvement in the field of journalism has led to a close friendship with Dr. George Dewey, author, foreign correspondent and lecturer of Oakland, Calif.

Morton will be speaking from current information recently received from Dewey about the Congress. Also included will be information concerning our home and foreign missions and how we may personally involve ourselves.

Everyone is invited to attend this informative meeting. Refreshments will be served at a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Morton after the meeting.

Weird art work

Weird and grotesque ink etchings, lithographs and aquatints will confront those who visit the Truhers Art Gallery during the next few weeks.

Aquatints from editions of Francisco Goya's "Caprichos," "Proverbs," "Disasters" and many others are included as well as a number of examples from the lithograph work of Honoré Daumier. Koethe Kollwitz is represented by fine lithographs and etchings of outstanding quality.

Social comment was a dominant theme of these three great artists; and graphic work included in this exhibition spans a period of nearly a century and a half. The Truhers Gallery will feature this exhibit through March 7.

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Fraternity first

America's first professional fraternity in business is presently being organized at APSC.

Business majors interested in the requirements for membership should contact Glenn Gentry, chairman of the department of business, according to Ron Ferguson, vice-president of the Business Club.

Alpha Kappa Psi has installed over 130 chapters in undergraduate and graduate schools and departments of business of accredited colleges and universities.

Some 56,000 professionally trained members, most of whom are successful business executives in the United States, have been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi.

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APSC Closeup

By

BILL SATTERFIELD

It's all over

The curtain has drawn, and all that is left to do is to applaud. And applause is due to several young men, who have hung up their togs--and only last night.

For six of APSC's varsity cagers there will probably never be another organized basketball game in which they will be a participant. The opportunity may never afford itself for the six to engage in something that has become more than a game. Maybe it was the last time for them to hear a crowd scream for them... the last chance to hear their side of the gymnasium roar and yell encouragement.

These things aren't obvious to the average college student, but for these men--giving up basketball--is like giving up a part of themselves. To these men basketball has become something more than just a game; it has become a way of life for them.



SLEDD



ELLIS



KELLER

For the most part, basketball was the one most important thing which brought these men to APSC; and for more than a few, it is the only reason that they can financially manage an education past the high school level.

It's hard to imagine six men in the country with more of what a coach looks for first; in a player than is included in the now-finished seniors. George Fisher, head hoop mentor, defines it as "that extra something."



DeFOREST



HOLLIDAY



DARKE

Captain and team leader, Seldon Sledd led the Gavs' in almost every statistical department and is among the best in the conference in scoring, rebounding, field goal percentage and free throw marksmanship. Certainly his absence will be keenly felt.

L. M. Ellis, the All-National jumping jack from local Burt High, completed his cage eligibility last night, as did alternate captain Richard Keller, Jim DeForest, Jimmy Darke and Riley Holliday. They, too, will be missed.

The 1964-65 campaign was not one which the seniors will like to remember record-wise, as the Gavs finished their third worst season in cage history. But for each cage loss, there must be victory and APSC has had its share of triumphs in the sport.

Women's intramurals

Frosh women capture crown

Youthful enthusiasm again proved superior as the freshman girls bettered their upperclass opponents last week for the women's intramural championship.

The double-elimination tournament left surviving teams from Blount Hall (sophomores) and the Pink Panthers, undefeated frosh coeds.

Both clubs were spotted with former high school standouts and lassies playing for the first time.

Led by Patti Webb, Sarah Watts and Susan Harris at the forward

position, and guards Darlene Brown, Nan Richardson, Judy Barnes, Chloe Bosley and Kay Lynch, the Pink Panthers emerged victorious in the finals.

Runner-up honors, of course, went to Blount Hall, while third place was captured by another freshman contingent; and sextets from the junior and senior classes finished fourth and fifth respectively.

"The program was a complete success," commented intramural director Miss Mildred

Deason. She continued, "It also gave the coeds a good chance to get some exercise." The congenial physical education instructor went on to say that the number of girls who participated was higher than expected and this was indicative of the interest on campus for physical fitness.

The intramural program, so important to college life, serves different functions. It created, in this instance, an opportunity for girls, who are interested in basketball, to play; and it furnished first-hand experience for the beginners. The program also provided wholesome, recreative, healthy activity for hundreds of fans.

The results were so encouraging that there are plans for a women's badminton contest to be staged this spring.

OVC STANDINGS

(Games thru Saturday)

OVC ALL

1. Eastern Kentucky	11-1 14-4
2. Western Kentucky	9-3 14-7
3. Murray State	6-5 15-7
4. Tennessee Tech	6-5 13-10
5. Morehead State	5-6 13-8
6. Middle Tennessee	4-7 6-15
7. East Tennessee	3-8 5-15
8. APSC	2-11 4-16

Title race goes to tourney

Elimination tournaments in the boys' basketball intramurals begin Monday and will run through March 9.

With the regular season round robin completed, separate championship and consolation tournaments will conclude the cage season at APSC.

Seeded teams in the championship bracket are the Renegades (No. 1), Redeyes (No. 2),

Mustangs (No. 3) and Bombers (No. 4). All four received byes for the first round of play.

The consolation final and the finals for the coveted Grand Intramural Championship will be staged Monday evening.

The top regular season teams competing for the championship will vie not only for cage prowess, but for trophies now on display in Memorial Gymnasium, the site of the tourney.

Some 270-odd active participants from the student body have been involved in the program, directed by Dr. Gordon Schultz.

The finals on last week's game include Mustangs 48, Brand X 28; Bombers 48, Rat Finks 37;

Shotguns 53, Studs 42; Renegades 72, Missies 27; Carpathas 46,

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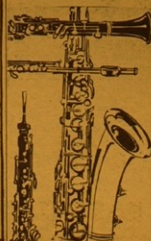
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Spring football starts

Weather permitting, the APSC grid squad was scheduled to begin spring drills yesterday, according to head coach Bill Dupes.

Dupes, 1964 "OVC Coach of the Year," stated Friday, "We plan to start practice Monday, weather permitting. If inclement weather temporarily stops us, then we will begin at the nearest possible date."

Fifty-five candidates for the 1965 squad are expected by Dupes

and his staff of Jim Lane, Jerry Platt, Ray Thomas, Gordon Schultz and Richard Brown. Twenty-four returning lettermen are expected to spearhead the attack for the coming season.

According to NCAA rules, 30 days of practice are permitted out of 36 days, excluding examination and vacation periods. The 36-day limit begins with the first practice session.

"We'll try to get in as many days as possible before the end of the winter quarter," Dupes declared, "and we'll finish during the beginning days of the spring season."

The Gova, completing the greatest football season in APSC history last fall with an 8-1-1 mark, will culminate spring workouts with the Red and White game in Municipal Stadium.



PINK POWDER PUFFS POSE — The Pink Panthers, all freshmen, pose for the photo following an undefeated season in the women's intramural basketball wars. The champions are (front row, left to right, Patti Webb, Sarah Watts and Susan Harris. (Back row) Kay Lynch, Judy Barnes, Darlene Brown and Nan Richardson. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Tonight

1. 5:30 p.m. Dickson (5-11) vs. Dover (8-15)
 2. 7 p.m. Waverly (11-10) vs. Cumberland City (2-13)
 3. 8:30 p.m. White Bluff (11-11) vs. McEwen (3-16)
- Tomorrow Night**
4. 7 p.m. Montgomery Central (16-9) vs. Charlotte (13-4)
 5. 8:30 p.m. Erin (15-5) vs. winner game No. 2
- Thursday**
6. 7 p.m. Woodlawn (18-7) vs. winner game No. 1
 7. 8:30 p.m. Clarksville (18-3) vs. winner game No. 3
- Friday**
8. 7 p.m. Winner game No. 4 vs. winner game No. 6
 9. 8:30 p.m. Winner game No. 5 vs. winner game No. 7
- Saturday**
10. 7 p.m. Loser game No. 8 vs. loser game No. 9
 11. 8:30 p.m. Winner game No. 8 vs. winner game No. 9

Prepsters here tonight for 17th district showdown

The 17th District high school boys' basketball tournament gets underway tonight in Memorial Gymnasium at 5:30 p.m.

Dover (8-15) and Dickson (5-11) are pitted against each other in the tip-off, with Waverly (11-10) vs. Cumberland City (2-13) in the 7 p.m. game and White Bluff (11-11) vs. McEwen (3-16) in the 8:30 nightcap filling the evening's bill.

Woodlawn (18-7) is the top-seeded club in the tourney, followed by Clarksville (18-3), Erin (15-5) and Montgomery Central (17-9).

Other top performers include Tommy Crozier and Doug Jolly, Clarksville; Charles Daniel and Terry Crow, Charlotte (13-8); Jack Foster, Dickson; Bobby Nichols and Shelby Rye, Erin; Raymond Smith, McEwen; and Monroe Ford and Dale England, White Bluff.

Records are based on overall seasonal play through last Tuesday's games.

The tournament, under the direction of Dave Arnes (APSC director of athletics), will run through Saturday evening.

Three clubs will advance from the district to the Region V extravaganza, which will be held in Nashville next week.

Individual scoring leaders include Jimmy Young, Central, 609 points; Jimmy Spencer, Waverly, 447 markers; Don Smith, Woodlawn, 446 points, and Phil Wallace, Dover, 416 points.



RICHARD KELLER

It has been well known that Keller can shoot well and that he has a better than average shooting percentage, but he is the type of individual who doesn't shoot more than necessary. This is the reason he hasn't been the high pointer this year.

He really found himself in the thick of things as he scored large braces of points from outside the 20 ft. mark.

Although he isn't as flashy as some guards in the conference he is definitely quality material of all-star caliber.

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Cager of the week

Richard Keller, co-captain and APSC's no. 1 weapon against a zone defense took charge of last Saturday's tilt with Murray and registered 24 points for himself.

The popular senior guard from near-by Christian County, Ky., hit 12 buckets out of 23 attempts and really broke the game open with his front court position.

Mail orders are now being accepted for the NCAA Mid-East Regional Tournament first round games to be played in Western Kentucky State College's S.A. Diddle Arena on March 9.

The doubleheader pits the Ohio Valley Conference champion against an at-large entry in one game and the Mid-American Conference titlist against another at-large team in the other contest. The winners advance to face the Southern states Conference and Big Ten Conference champions, respectively, in the Mid-East Regional finals at Lexington, Ky., on March 12-13.

Ticket prices for the first round games at Western have been set at \$3.50 for all chair

seats, \$2.50 for all permanent bleachers and floor level roll-away bleachers and \$1.50 for roll-away bleacher seats on the concourse level.

Each mail order must be accompanied by check or money order, payable to Western Kentucky State College, covering the cost of the tickets plus 25 cents handling charge.

Ticket requests should be addressed to: Ticket Manager, NCAA Tournament, Business Office, Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky.

An announcement will be made later concerning the opening of box office sales, pending the arrival of the tickets (which are now being printed) at the Western Business Office.

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MOM DISPLAYS TROPHIES—Mrs. Blair, supervisor of Harvill Hall, is proud of her junior and senior girls, who seem to do just about everything to please her. Her girls enjoy her company and she enjoys theirs. Too, Mrs. Blair will probably be the first to agree that there is never a dull moment around her four girls or her 58. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Honor dorm has honor 'mom'

by LINDA LUMPKIN

Having four girls of her own, it seems as if Mrs. Elmer Blair, dorm supervisor of Harvill Hall, would have her hands full. Instead, since she enjoys her own girls so much, she decided she wouldn't mind a few more. Now she has the responsibility and enjoyment of over 60 other girls who have come to seem like her own.

This is Mrs. Blair's second year as a dorm mother. Year before last, however, she operated the campus post office and became familiar with many of the students.

Mrs. Blair's interest in Austin Peay State is also increased by the activities of her family. Her husband who is now sports director at Ft. Campbell, Ky., earned a B.S. degree from APSC and the Blair's oldest daughter, Sherry, was graduated from APSC and is now teaching science at Ft. Campbell Jr. High School.

Connie, the second oldest girl, is now a freshman here. The other two girls, Donna and Debbie are in the eighth and third grades, respectively. Mrs. Blair also has two grandchildren, both boys.

She is originally from Beckley, West Va., and attended Beckley College. Since Mr. Blair is a retired Major in the Army, the Blair's traveled quite a bit while he was in the service. They

spent three years in New Foundland and three in Germany.

In New Foundland, Mrs. Blair operated the teenage club and was the senior Girl Scout leader. This gave her invaluable experience which helps her in her relationship with the girls in the dorm.

Mrs. Blair is very active in sports, having trophies in both bowling and golf. She also has a passion for fishing and spends much of her summer at Kentucky Lake.

She enjoys playing bridge and often fills in when a group of girls needs a fourth. The girls

find her easy to talk to and she can often help them when they have a problem.

Mrs. Blair is proud of the dorm and the girls in it. Harvill won the women's dormitory decoration plaque during homecoming and the senior girls won the first quarter scholastic award. The girls, too, show they are proud of Harvill Hall by keeping it neat.

Mrs. Blair joins in the activities with the girls and enjoys being around them. Her vivacious personality and infectious laughter are an asset to Harvill Hall. The honor dorm has an honor "mom."

VISTA

(Continued from Page 4)

Glenn Ferguson, director of VISTA, states that all college students are eligible to be volunteers. A sampling of correspondence at VISTA headquarters shows that many undergraduates think that a year of such practical experience will be a valuable asset when they return to complete studies. As a volunteer, students may discover a career in nursing, teaching, social work, social welfare or other public programs.

Volunteers will work on a variety of tasks in education, health, counseling and community development. At the request of local groups, they will be teacher aides, tutors, block group leaders, interviewers for welfare and employment services, help conduct day-care centers and work with the elderly, young children and non-English speaking Americans.

"The basic requirement," says Ferguson, "is that you care about poor people — enough to share their life and try to help them." He added, "The challenge facing the VISTA volunteer is limited only by his initiative and creativity. VISTA will provide the human commitment in fighting and the war against poverty."

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance including travel and medical care and, at the end of their year of service, a readjustment allowance of \$50 for each month served. Married couples may serve if both husband and wife apply together and there are no dependents under 18. Volunteers can expect a preference for areas of assignment.

For further information or a preliminary application write VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C., 205-06.

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