

## 45 named to Dean's List for academic superiority

Forty-five students attending Austin Peay State College in the fall quarter have been named to the Dean's List according to an announcement from the office of M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar of the college. This is an increase of eight over last year's fall quarter.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List, a student must be enrolled in at least 15 quarter hours and finish with no grade below "C." Also a quality point ratio of at least .365 must have been obtained.

The following students were on the list:

James Edmund Bailey  
Henry W. Brandon  
Norma Jean Brown  
Jayne Alice Cathcart  
Norma Jean Clark  
Mary Chris Conroy  
Judith Corinne Dias  
Joan Ellen Foster  
Shirley Beaver Fritz  
Susan Kay Fulmer  
Joy Frances Gallardo  
Diana Bruce Graham  
James Ronald Gupron  
Elizabeth Hagwood  
Mildred Ann Hendley  
Amy Brown Hope  
Joan Hamilton Hubbard  
Wendell Ray Hudson  
Charlotte Lade Huskey  
Richard Crouch Jones  
Allen Dale Kincheloe  
Judith Elaine Larkins  
Lynnette Easley McIntosh

Jeanette McMurry  
Lewis Dudley Miller  
Elizabeth Johnson Mills  
Mitzel Montgomery  
David Wesley Morgan  
George Graham Murphy  
Brenda Gayte Oyle  
Wayne Rodney Padgett  
John Roland Plummer  
Jacquelyn Robertson  
Jasper Robertson  
William Louis Russo  
Linda Gayle Soay  
Charles Richard Sims  
Hugh Aaron Stowe  
Robert L. Tindall  
William Pearce Titus  
Peggy Ann Wallen  
Richard Phillip Warren  
Martha Lander Wood  
Carolyn Joan Young  
Ruth Marie Young

## Band clinic coming soon

One hundred and twenty high school seniors and 35 to 40 band directors are expected on the campus January 23 for the ninth annual senior band clinic.

The clinic is under the direction of Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands, who selects the participating high school students from schools in the APSC area.

Will H. Hackman, associate professor of music, and Ralph W. Montgomery, instructor in music, will participate in clinic sessions with visiting band directors discussing various phases of teaching high and low brass instruments.

The clinic is under the dual sponsorship of Earl E. Sexton, director of field activities, and the music department.

Three basic purposes are served by the clinic: (1) it gives talented seniors the opportunity of participating in a select band of superior caliber, (2) students have the chance to read and perform the newest band publications and (3) it acquaints high school band directors with new literature and techniques of teaching various instruments.

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# The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 11 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1965

## Peace Corps volunteer to pay visit to APSC campus



JIM BORTON

## 2 Nashvillians named to edit The All State

Miss Mildred Woods, freshman, and Miss Jan Letwisch, sophomore, have been appointed to the two top positions on The All State by Sherwin Clift, director of public information.

Both coeds are from Nashville. Miss Woods is a graduate of East High and Miss Letwisch was graduated from Isaac Litton.

Mildred will serve as managing editor, while Jan will assume the responsibilities of editorial page editor.

The reorganization became necessary when Miss Frances Ann Butler was forced to relinquish her editor's duties because of illness. She acted upon the advice of her physician.

Miss Woods moves to her new position from news editor, and Jan steps up from feature editor. Other appointments effective at the outset of the quarter were Bill Satterfield, sports editor, and Miss Linda Lumpkin, feature editor.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Jim Borton, a returned Peace Corps volunteer, who served in Turkey, will visit the APSC campus on Monday and Tuesday, January 18 and 19. Borton received his degree from Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., in 1962.

He and his wife, Nan, taught English as a second language in Bolu and Anatolia, did some community development work and helped build a library during their stay.

## Waiting decreased

## Officials agree feature accelerates registration

"All reports concerning winter quarter registration which I have received have been satisfactory," stated President Joe Morgan.

"On the whole I was very pleased," he continued.

Except for a few late admissions the registration has been completed, according to M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions.

During the recent registration a new procedure was introduced by admitting about 300 students early. P. G. Woodward, dean of faculty, was pleased with this new feature. "Even the long lines of students seeking course cards in the departments of biology, history, education, psychology and health and physical education were disposed in 15 to 20 minutes," Woodward stated.

Dean Bowman reported an early figure of 1,879 students registering. It must be noted, however, that late admissions, partial evening registration, Fort Campbell Extension Center and extension classes are not included in this figure.

stay in Turkey. Besides Turkey, Borton also visited Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Lebanon, Cyprus, Greece, Italy, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Holland, England, Ireland, Canada and Mexico.

During Borton's stay here materials concerning the Peace Corps will be placed in the lounge of the Student Center. Borton will be available for interviews and visits to classes and student groups who may be interested. Anyone concerned should contact Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

Travis Smith, IBM supervisor, explained that the first figure was given by stripping figures from students' packets. He added, "This number compares favorably with the winter quarter of a year ago at this stage. In fact, we may have more this quarter than we did in the winter of 1964."

If the trend continues until the close of all registrations, then the enrollment will near the fall quarter total of 2,389.

## A. U. art festival

UNIVERSITY, Ala. — The second annual literary and art contests are to be held in connection with the University of Alabama-Tuscaloosa Fine Arts Council Festival of Arts at the University of Alabama in February.

The literary contest, including both short stories and art, is open to college students in the 10 Southeastern states, as well as Alabama high school students.

Awards will be made at the concluding banquet of the Festival.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Gallows of a sort

These strange poles do indeed resemble a gallows and some APSC students might even eventually hang themselves through the effect of them.

It seems that these poles aren't really there to stoke students after all, though. They are actually on the campus to become an aid. They will support signs upon which these words will be placed: "Speed limit—15 mph (and) people on crosswalks have the right of way."

There seems to have been much neglect of many traffic rules, according to James Sewell, director of safety. He says, "I don't want to cause hard feelings with the students. I only want to prevent a bad accident or perhaps even a death. I think these signs will help the situation a great deal if the students will

try to realize their importance. This effort is part of a safety campaign; to make APSC a safer campus."

Sewell feels that moving violations are more serious, therefore the new tickets for moving offenses will be \$1. The parking ticket will remain 50 cents. Moving violations are such things as speeding, reckless driving and one-way violations. Parking offenses include wrong zone, no sticker and on white lines. Exceptions for visitors pertaining to parking violations are made, but all cars are supposed to slow down at crosswalks and give pedestrians the right of way.

If you don't want to get harassed, or in reality find yourself in trouble and with a fine, the director of safety suggests that you follow the advice of the hanging poles.



THE GALLOWS STAND READY — It is with awe and wonder that those boys look upon what seems to be a hangman's gallows. Little do they realize that this strange object could be more dangerous in the long run than they actually anticipate. (Staff Photo by Bill Williams)

## Library hours inadequate

The library is maintained to serve the students. Its purpose is to facilitate educational class instruction sessions, discussions and laboratories.

Students grumbled but have managed to work within the existing schedule. The grumbling has grown with the enrollment and the argument that the hours were sufficient before is not strong enough to support such a restricted schedule.

Present library hours are from 7:50 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:50 to 5 Friday, 8 to 3:30 Saturday and closed Sunday. They are inadequate.

Four extensions of the present scheduled hours are desirable: from 7:50 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and perhaps later on date nights; from 7:50 to 9 on Friday; from 8 to 7 on Saturday; and from Sunday afternoon to 9:30.

The arguments for these extensions are sound. There is a noise problem in the dormitories. The library is crowded, but it is quiet. Although it is used during the day, many students spend more of their evening hours there.

Students who leave campus on Friday and return on Sunday want suitable library hours as do those who work on weekends. They need hours to enable them to prepare for Monday morning classes.

Students who stay on campus throughout the weekend want to use the library facilities for the necessary preparations for class, but this group can get more from the library than just that. It can become a place for relaxation and pleasure in company with good magazines, records or just good books for leisurely reading.

J F L

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that cannot be limited without being lost.

—Thomas Jefferson

## 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 Cliff, Director of Public Information.



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Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 12, 1965  
Volume 52 — No. 11

## The college scene

By Glee Bell

LOUISIANA TECH, The Tech  
Talk, Ruston, La.—Graduating  
seniors who have an over-all  
average of "C" or better, and  
who are not on probation, are  
excepted from the final examina-  
tion in any course in which they  
have a "B" average or better.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA  
Florida Alligator, Gainesville, Fla.—During the recent excitement  
about the University of Florida  
and Florida State games, Alfred,  
UF's alligator mascot, was the  
victim of numerous paint jobs.  
First, he was painted white  
and now he's red. These paint  
jobs are attributed to students  
from FSU.

Not only did the late visitors  
paint Alfred red, but also gave a  
paint job to a policeman who  
tried to stop two boys from  
painting "FSU" on a UF side-  
walk. When the policeman tried  
to stop them, his face was covered  
with black paint.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, Uni-  
versity Bulletin, Coral Gables,  
Fla.—Fording the Swanee River  
nine times in a Jaguar XKE did  
not dampen the spirit of two  
ATO's in their attempts  
to steal the Florida State Uni-  
versity flag. Having completed  
their daring 5:30 a.m. theft, the  
culprits proudly presented the  
flag to fellow students at a pep  
rally and defied anyone to top  
their "liberation."

MICHIGAN STATE UNI-  
VERSITY, Michigan State Uni-  
versity Magazine, East Lansing,  
Mich.—"The Green Jet" was re-  
cently rewarded for years of  
faithful service when two stu-  
dents gave a proper burial for  
their 1947 Buick. The boys ditched  
it in a hole which they dug  
beside the freeway. They placed  
a rose in the gas tank as a fune-  
ral offering.

MULTNOMAH SCHOOL, The  
Uplink, Portland, Ore.—Mul-  
tnomah's traditional Twirp  
Day struck campus Friday the  
thirteenth this year as the  
school's coeds belated man's role  
in society on their shoulders and  
became models of politeness.  
Both male students and faculty  
became involved as the girls took  
over masculine roles and cus-  
toms.

THE DAVID REVELLE, Loui-  
siana State University, Baton  
Rouge, took stock of crowded con-  
ditions and asked:

Instead of taking undergraduate  
cars off campus, why not remove  
some of the undergraduates?

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE,  
The College News, Murray, Ky.—An  
extra hour will be added  
to requirement for graduation  
for every absence from the last  
meeting of a class before a vaca-  
tion (such as Thanksgiving or  
Christmas) and the first meeting  
after the vacation.

## Students argue press policies

An argument developed in the  
cafeteria Friday night over free-  
dom of the press.

One side took the stand of  
Mark Twain who advised, "Get  
your facts first, and then you  
can distort 'em as much as you  
please."

The other side argued for  
straightforward presentation of  
the facts without bias, allowing  
opinion only in signed columns  
and editorial commentaries.

Both types of newspaper policy  
are practiced in the U.S.,  
the first more frequently in op-  
eration. Both have talented re-  
porters. It takes a careful writer  
to first alert his story before  
anyone else and maintain a high  
degree of credibility at the same  
time. The straight, factual and  
impartial writer has to mark  
himself out of the margin and  
concentrate on letting the facts  
speak solo.

The two parties agreed on one  
thing — the fundamental im-  
portance of having the true facts.  
Presentation of facts was the  
point of contention.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Our  
liberty depends on freedom of  
the press, and that cannot be  
limited without being lost."

Freedom means an solid argu-  
ment for an opinion or impartial  
attention to fact and abstract  
presentation. Freedom of the  
press does mean freedom from  
lies.

## The Hero

Obl heavenly muse,  
guardian of might  
pen and sword;  
Grant me like those Greeks  
a mind of light  
and power of word  
(preferably flourishing)  
a spotless pure  
white as the snow  
adorning you enchanted side walk.  
Honour in the highest  
that on him doth befall  
the battle, the glorious triumph  
to him who diest not  
but lives to recall  
THE DAY OF HIS GLORY  
when he said "Quiet, please"  
to the giant across the hall.  
—J.D. Bartley

## From the ASB president's desk

### Welcome back, success is yours

Welcome back to A, P. I hope that you have brought your  
wonderful spirit that made the fall quarter the best this  
school has seen in many years.

Our social activities are already underway, and there are  
various events planned for this quarter. We hope to have some  
top-notch entertainment this year, and if everything runs  
smoothly, there will be something special the first week in  
February. You may keep well informed about these activities  
by checking the bulletin boards in the student center and in  
front of Dean Meacham's office.

Even though our superb football season is over, and we  
are in the midst of one of our leanest basketball years, don't  
let our support and school spirit falter. Thanks to all those  
students who assisted in producing the events of the fall quarter,  
and to those who supported these activities by their attendance.  
The success of the months to follow rests in your hands.

L.R.



# The '65 beat in fashions

Much emphasis on the right foot forward encourages firm steps into the 1965 fashion world. Coeds make resolutions to keep the pace a steady one rising step at a time to perfection in comfortable, serviceable and attractive clothes for the college life.

Vogue magazine warns that fashion has never been more sophisticated. It is well on the way to perfection by perfect coordination of fabrics and designs to create a unified finished product.

Fashion houses and home-makers alike are taking a step up this year when they create fashions with subtle nuances and careful adherence to the fundamental principles of design in all fields of art.

## Previews

### A hem for her

There has long been speculation about the changing hemlines. This year the cry is Hemlines for Everyone! Vogue divides the day by the length of the dress instead of the length of the shadows. Day length will be short, knee skimming. For after six, demi-longueur and for the opera, floor length attire.

Coeds need not worry about the ultra-sophisticated dictations for skirt length but it should be reassuring that the hemline will not be dropped to the ankle bone as some ominously brooded last year.

Skirts will begin to show real fullness this spring. The trend is predicted to go from dresses to skirts during the season.

## Color

Ladies' Home Journal believes creation in color is a special winter challenge this year. Exciting, vibrant patterns and colors are featured in the January issue.



**Boldly** patterned and colored knee socks are competing for attention with the ornate, delicately patterned black hose appearing widely on campus.

## Knee news

The leg look is established. That is not in itself a detrimental factor to coordinated, unified appearance. Legs are part of the entire fashion figure and should be treated kindly and

fairly recognized for the part they play in feminine attractiveness. But uncontrolled rebellion in this quarter is hardly the answer to any grievances.

## Review

The principles of good design include emphasis-subordination. The all-leg look violates this as well as another basic principle — balance.

Every ensemble should have points of interest. A designer draws attention by creating one main center of interest supported by minor interesting details.



## Feet or face?

The main interest is not the feet but the face, especially when it is young and pretty. It follows that the main emphasis in a college girl's wardrobe should be concentrated near her face — a neckline, collar, pin, detail on a blouse. Other centers of interest should be less apparent, repeating the same idea.

Boldly patterned socks can easily dominate an outfit so that the first thing anyone sees is the knees — the hardest part of a female to photograph. (A gentle hint.)

Such strong dominance upsets the balance the figure by making the legs too prominent. Unless you are to be identified by your knees it is better to choose patterned socks in duller shades and simpler patterns.

Socks of one color can be brighter, even when woven into a pattern. In either case, printed or solid, the main color should be repeated elsewhere in the dress.

## Foot note

Hose, too, can detract markedly from otherwise attractive dress. Black used on the legs must be conservatively worn. Dark hose next to light skirts create a disturbing contrast and cast the figure at a ridiculous place, upsetting natural balance.

The hose are worn best when the whole outfit is keyed dark and a light note is introduced near the face.

Sophisticated fashion calls for delicate handling!

# Notice

Any clubs wanting notices carried in Club Corner must have them in their copy in the editorial and feature basket before Wednesday noon. Only in unusual circumstances will late copy be accepted.

## Golf clubs from the North Pole

### Dr. Pryor, Santa Claus and foreign travel

During Christmas vacation, Santa Claus visited one of the faculty members of Austin Peay State College. Dr. Pryor, director of teacher education and head of the departments of education, psychology and library science, received a set of golf clubs from the jolly gentleman.

Dr. Pryor began teaching as an instructor, but his busy administrative schedule now permits him to teach only two classes. From instructor, Dr. Pryor was promoted to assistant professor, then to associate professor and now holds a full professorship in education.

He received his B. S. degree from Austin Peay State, his M. A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and his doctorate in school administration from the University of Tennessee.

## Experience teaches

Dr. Pryor's educational experience includes teaching in the Demonstration School at East Tennessee State University, in George Peabody College, in East Tennessee State University, in the University of Tennessee and in Austin Peay State.

In addition he participates in civic organizations. He is a past president of the Clarksville Kiwanis Club, past president of the Clarksville and Montgomery County Mental Health Association and a member of the Tennessee State Curriculum Committee.

Dr. Pryor is also an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Clarksville.

## Bagging the limit

Besides golf, Dr. Pryor's interests include reading and hunting. In Springfield on Kentucky Lake, he recently shot his limit in ducks which he declares is "unusual" for him.

Dr. Pryor is very interested in foreign travel. In the summer of 1958, at the invitation of the Comparative Education Society, he accompanied a group of

American educators to the Soviet Union and participated in a study of the Soviet educational system from kindergarten through the university. This study, financed by a grant from the Ford Foundation, took five weeks. Dr. Pryor contributed to three chapters of the book entitled The Changing



HE SHOT THE WORKS — and bagged the limit. Dr. Pryor shot his limit of ducks at Springfield on Kentucky Lake recently, a feat "unusual" for him. Here he cleans the gun that bagged the birds. (Staff Photo by Bill Williams)

Soviet School, written as a result of the study. He has made numerous speeches in Kentucky and Tennessee on the general topic of Soviet education since returning from this trip.

## Traveling the world

In 1961 Dr. Pryor and his wife, the former La Rue Vaughn of Buchanan, Tenn., toured several countries in Northwest Europe while he was carrying out a study of West German schools in connection with an educational field seminar. The countries they visited included England, Denmark, Holland, Belgium,

Germany, Austria and Italy. Dr. Pryor has also visited Canada, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Israel and Egypt, to celebrate their 20th anniversary in 1960.

Dr. Pryor who is in his 13th year as a faculty member has

## Pleasure trip in sight

The Pryors are planning a pleasure trip to Spain, southern France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Israel and Egypt, to celebrate their 20th anniversary in 1960.

Dr. Pryor who is in his 13th year as a faculty member has been connected with Austin Peay State in one way or another for 24 years. He went to school here and has watched the school and student body grow. He is naturally interested in the standards in teacher education. He says he is looking forward to new quarters for the departments of education and psychology in a new building. "The departments are crowded and need more space," he says.

All students in teacher education will meet Dr. Pryor in connection with admission to teacher education and program planning in teacher education. They must make applications through his office for a teaching certificate.

## Peace not aim of Peace Corp

Jim Borton, the returned Peace Corp volunteer who is visiting campus, will probably agree that a less elegant but still proper name for the corp is the Peace Corp.

Borton and other workers fed their Turkish students peas and English — a diet having no reference to peace.

Of course, the original idea for the corp was to promote world peace through worldwide educational and physical aid.

But in the process of growth and application the corp has be-

come less a symbol of peace propaganda and more a real arm of support for other peoples.

This change will probably result in less glory for the U.S. and more true enlightenment for the world.

Other countries have peace corps, endeavoring to fill the void of teachers and guides in underdeveloped countries. These, too, are peace corps.

By one small modification the volunteers may be able to accomplish something of valuable substance — the growth of the

mind.

With improved resources the now backward countries may one day be able to surpass the achievements of our own nation. If so, they will not particularly feel publicly grateful to the corp or to the U.S. By then that support will be confined to the history books.

But the fact may be stated somewhere, someday, that the U.S. grew greater very quietly, and very simply someone may decide they were an unselfish people.



ENGLISH MAJOR RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP — Frances Carpenter accepts a scholarship grant from Mrs. William Berry, treasurer of the Women's Book Club, Dr. James Sims, chairman of the English department, looks on approvingly. (Photo by Larry McKenna)

## Businessmen give boost to education

WASHINGTON — Businessmen these days are not only creating jobs (1.5 million civilian jobs were added to the economy this year); they are helping youths prepare themselves for the job openings, according to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

For example, J. L. Case Company, Racine, Wis., last year started a program for potential high school drop-outs. Six were chosen to work half-days at the company's plant and study half-days at their school. All graduated. Four took jobs with Case. One signed a major league baseball contract. One entered the Army. This year Case has 25 youths, and four other firms at Racine have started similar programs.

At Everett, Mass., businessmen sponsor prep clubs for high school students. Meetings are held bi-monthly. The businessmen advise the boys and girls on job openings and courses they should take to acquire needed skills.

At Los Angeles, Calif., 600 businessmen serve on committees to advise the city's Trade Technical College on keeping courses up-to-date.

In fact, eight out of ten public school board members in this country are businessmen.

All of this goes to show that businessmen are not just preaching local responsibility for education. They have accepted the responsibility themselves.

## Faculty members shine at recital

Three members of the music department displayed their talents Tuesday at the annual faculty recital.

Will H. Hackman, trombone; Ralph W. Montgomery, trumpet; and Dr. Aaron Schmidt, clarinet; participated in the recital of instrumental music.

Dr. Schmidt was accompanied by Ann D. Glass, while Peter F. Cook of the music department accompanied both Hackman and Montgomery.

## World's Fair seeks college talent groups

Hailed as the "star of the show" at the World's Fair, the New York State exhibit, which this year featured over 67,000 performers from over 1,800 New York non-professional community groups, is inviting college organizations throughout the United States to appear in the exhibit's huge "Tent of Tomorrow" during the 1965 season of the fair (April 21st to October 17th 1965).

College bands, orchestras, choirs, glee clubs, combos, bootcamp groups and virtually all types of college group performances are invited to perform as part of the Special Events program in the mammoth

"Tent of Tomorrow." Over 60,000 people witness performances each day.

College organizations wishing to perform are asked to contact the Director of Special Events, New York State Commission on the World's Fair, 1270 Avenue of the Americas (Room 304), New York, New York 10020.

The New York State exhibit also includes three observation towers, one of which at 226 feet is the highest point at the fair. Over 12,000 visitors per day ascend to its observation platform in high speed capsule elevators rising on the outside of the column.

The final component is the Theaterama, where a 12 to 14-minute, 360-degree motion picture on New York State as a place to work, live, study and play is shown.

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## Academic tools

## Carpenter plus English plus WBC equals award

Miss Frances Carpenter, a junior majoring in English, has received a scholarship for the ensuing winter quarter.

The scholarship was awarded to Miss Carpenter by the Women's Book Club of Clarksville upon the recommendation of the English department.

Members of the Book Club sold, and are still selling, note paper to provide the funds for the scholarship. If the club wins the Shell Oil Company's scholarship it will enable them to continue their scholarship. In attempting this project, the Book Club members hope to interest other clubs in scholarship funds.

Miss Carpenter holds a 3.82 average in English with an overall average of 3.72. She is president of the Laurel Wreath Society, a member of the SNEA and Alpha Beta Alpha. At present she has not chosen a net profession but will either enter teaching or library work.

(Continued from Page 1)

val of Arts, Tuesday night, February 23. Winners will be notified in advance so they may attend the banquet.

All art work to be entered in the contest must be delivered to Garland Hall at the U. of A. on or before February 2. Literary entries should be mailed to Alabama Union, Box 2927, University, Ala., 35486, and postmarked no later than January 16.

Further information may be obtained by writing the University of Alabama, Student Government Association, Festival of Arts, Box 5146 University.



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# 99 girls call her 'Mother'



## Influences girls

If you should happen to pass near Blount Hall and see two golfers gamely practicing their strokes, chances are that one of them is Mrs. Wm. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis is one of that select minority known as "house mothers," those devoted women that supervise the girls' dorms. She finds her job particularly rewarding. Speaking on the importance she places on her position, Mrs. Ellis says, "I think anyone who comes in contact with the same people everyday may influence those people."

## Has large family

An alert, interesting woman, Mrs. Ellis loves people. Her hobbies include reading, sewing, listening to music and, according to Dr. Ellis, talking. She is enrolled here at APSC and plans to earn her degree this year. Mrs. Ellis has been married 12 years and has "no children, but 99 girls" to care for. She is closely connected with biology—her husband and sister both teach biology at Austin Peay and Montgomery Central respectively.

## Enjoys work

Both Dr. and Mrs. Ellis enjoy supervising Blount Hall's sophomore co-eds and their girls feel the same about their dorm parents. They especially appreciate Mrs. Ellis' thoughtfulness, as when she made Christmas stockings for each of the girls. To the many co-eds who have resided at Blount Hall, Mrs. Ellis has become a counselor, second mother and above all, a friend.

MRS. WILLIAM ELLIS — She enjoys her work as Supervisor of Blount Hall and often checks over her girls' records just to make sure that each one is not having any difficulty. It is a second mother that she has become to them. (Staff Photo by Bill Williams)

## Europe offers summer work opportunities

The placement department of the American Student Information Service announces that an interesting selection of summer jobs in Europe, numbering more than 25,000, is available to college students who apply now.

Most jobs do not require previous experience or foreign language ability. Wages range to \$400 a month and room and board is often included.

Available positions include lifeguarding and other resort work, child care, office work, factory work, sales work, farm work, shipboard work, hospital work, construction work and camp counseling. Although appli-

cations are accepted throughout the school year, jobs are given on a first come first served basis. This year the ASIS is granting a \$250 travel grant to the first 500 applicants.

Job and travel applications and detailed descriptions, (location, wages, working hours, etc.) including many photographs of American college students on the job in Europe are available in a 36-page booklet which any student may obtain.

To secure this material write directly to Dept. 3, American Student Information Service (ASIS), 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Two dollars is needed with the inquiry to cover the cost of the illustrated booklet, handling and air mail postage.

## 3 to head civic group

Three APSC staff members were officially installed as officers of the local Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Sherwin Clift, director of public information, is vice-president; Dr. Tom K. Savage is secretary; and Neal Bauman, instructor in business, is treasurer.

The Kiwanis Club is sponsor of the Circle K Club on the campus and Ed Castellani, local regional planning director, is chairman of the Circle K committee for 1965.

## Placement Positions

Any senior interested in talking with any of the following representatives should see Mrs. Pinckley at the registrar's office in the Browning building immediately.

### January 20

**FIRESTONE** -- interested in interviewing business administration and accounting majors for selling (retail and wholesale).

### January 27

**ST. LOUIS CITY SCHOOL SYSTEM** -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers for all areas.

### February 3

**AERONAUTICAL CHART AND INFORMATION SERVICE** -- interested in interviewing geography majors for Air Force map-making.

### February 4

**THE KROGER COMPANY** -- interested in interviewing those with administrative and sales training.

**FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION** -- interested in interviewing science majors.

**CECIL COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, ELKTON, MARYLAND** -- interested in interviewing prospective teachers for all areas.

## Talk about the records

Pierre Montoux, the beloved moustache of music, died at 89 this year. This legendary conductor has given us a warm album of Debussy that combines the three "Images" and Symphonic Fragments from the "Martyrdom of Saint Sebastian."

From "West Side Story" to his Third "Kaddish" Symphony, Leonard Bernstein remains at the peak of musical creation. The criticism to "West Side Story" has been positive; to the "Kaddish" negative. "If man has faith in God, should not God have faith in man?" asks the composer.

Herbert von Karajan leads the Berlin Philharmonic in a new Stravinsky "Rite of Spring." Presented through Deutsche Grammophon's noiseless, non-distorted stereo, Stravinsky's pile of music becomes an explosion watched over and beautifully controlled by this famous

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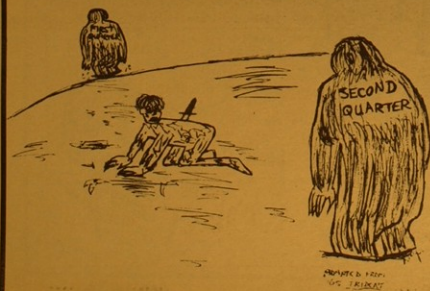


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## The New Frontier





## APSC Closeup

By  
BILL SATTERFIELD

### 4 in the 'Windy City'

Head football coach Bill Dupes is in Chicago this week attending the annual national convention of the NCAA. Dupes commented, "It is actually two meetings in one, there is the American Football Coaches Association meeting plus the NCAA meeting." While he is in Chicago he and coaches Jim Lane, Jerry Platt and Ray Thomas will have an opportunity to hear lectures by some of the foremost authorities in the country on the subject of football.

Also, the annual selection of the national 'Coach of the Year' will be made. There are two divisions, one is the major college 'Coach of the Year' and the other is the small college 'Coach of the Year.' Last year's selection was former Vanderbilt football mentor Bill Edwards from Wittenberg College; he also won that honor in 1962.

Dupes has been mentioned for regional honors but it is unconfirmed as to whether or not he has been selected. He was tabbed the OVC 'Coach of the Year' back in December and nominated for regional laurels by that token. There are eight regions and each one will elect and honor a coach from each region.

### Season's outlook

"Our overall lack of size, again, will be a difficult thing to overcome, but our rebounding held up last season in spite of the lack of height," George Fisher, head basketball coach commented before the season. The Gavs ranked second in the OVC in rebounding last season and 21st in the nation.

The element of surprise played a major role in our OVC success last season and this does not prevail again this year; however, we are a more experienced team than previously.

### OVC 'horses' in Kentucky

Despite last year's success, the lack of a wealth of talent is evident on the 1964-65 squad. In fact Fisher picked his Gavs to finish last in the OVC at the season's beginning. Prognosticating a bit Fisher feels that this year's race will finish in this order: 1. Western Kentucky; 2. Eastern Kentucky; 3. Middle Tennessee; 4. Murray State; 5. Morehead State; 6. East Tennessee; 7. Tennessee Tech; 8. Austin Peay State.

### File 13

—APSC cage results are admittedly lagging this year, but they are far from the worst ever. In 1945-46 coach Bee Lowe's charges lost 17 in a row, and didn't break their slump even at the end of the season. The next year coach Dave Aaron took the Red and White reins and guided the Gavs to 10 straight victories, and onto the winning path that we have enjoyed since he has been affiliated with us. While he was head roundballer, he won 258 and lost 174 for a 597 won-lost mark. His remarkable record includes a 143-53 home court mark.

# Gavs play host to 3 big foes

Union University, East Tennessee and Tech

After viewing the pageantry of the bowl games on TV for three solid weeks, we once again turn our weary and blood-shot eyes back to roundball. The next five days promise to present an exciting state of play that could spell trouble for the Gavs.

Union University travels to Memorial Gymnasium Thursday paced by a 5-11 sophomore, Steve Woodward, who netted 22 points against the Gavs in Jackson in the season opener.

Union won in the first encounter by a 12-point margin as the Gavs fell victim to the Bulldogs' well-balanced attack that produced four men in double figures.

## New face for squad

Austin Peay State fans may have wondered what the routing cheers for the newcomer substitute were all about in the last home game.

It all centers around a tall lanky transfer from Vanderbilt, who has quite a personal following among the fans in Clarksville. This new face on the APSC cage team may see action in the game coming up if he continues to progress at his present tempo.

The Union squad has good depth in all positions and will probably start 6-5 Jeff Richey, 6-5 Larry Alvey, 6-6 Dave Gray and 6-2 Stan Little besides Woodward.

Another formidable foe, East Tennessee threatens the Gavs this weekend by renewing an old feud that has East Tennessee ahead in series play 21-13.

Also, Saturday night local fans will get a chance to see ETSU's sophomore jumping jack, Tommy Woods, who led the Buccaneer frosh last year at a 17.3 scoring clip and an average of over 21 rebounds per tilt. He is the current Ohio Valley Conference rebound leader averaging 21.9 per game.

The East Tennessee tall men aren't the only OVC contenders to invade the campus during the next week. Tennessee Tech, who tied APSC last year for fourth place in the conference race, will again seek to challenge the Gavs.

The game will be a continuation of a hot rivalry that saw heated action on the court last year by both fans and players.

## Cage intramural sign-up tomorrow

The annual dog-fights between the various boys' intramural teams will begin Monday, January 25. Applications are on the bulletin board in the lobby of the Memorial Health building. All students who desire to exhibit their basketball proficiency should sign up between tomorrow and January 20.

All girls seeking to play should see Miss Deason, as soon as possible.

Tech, coached by first-year Kenny Sidwell, will bring the highest-scoring contingent in the OVC to town.

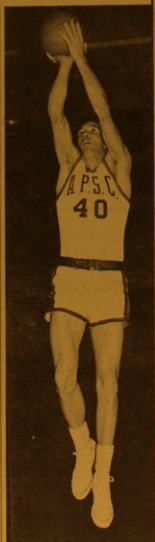
The surprise of the league thus far, the Golden Eagles have scored 127 and 123 in two tilts this season. Tech dropped Georgia Southern 123-111 just prior to the OVC tournament and then continued their hot-shooting at the New Year's outset with a blistering 127-90 triumph over Centenary.

The Cookeville crew will be led by Dave Pratt, Charles Wood, Ron Hobson, Tom Kirby, Ron Filipek and Steve Hays.

Following the Gavs' three-game home stand in five days, George Fisher's boys trek to Murray State January 21 before returning to the friendly confines of Memorial Gym on January 28 to battle U-T Martin.

OVC STANDINGS (Games thru January 8)	
	OVC ALL
Western	1-0 7-3
Eastern	1-0 5-3
Tech	1-0 4-4
Middle Tennessee	1-0 3-5
Murray	0-1 8-3
Morehead	0-1 5-2
East Tennessee	0-1 2-4
APSC	0-1 0-6

UPCOMING GAMES	
Thursday	
Union University at APSC	Chattanooga at Middle Tennessee
Saturday	
East Tennessee at APSC	Eastern at Western
Tech at Middle Tennessee	Morehead at Canisius
Monday	
Tech at APSC	Eastern at Murray
Morehead at Western	



Andy Toombs

Andy Toombs came to us in December from the football team, of all places, and has picked up the offense remarkably well. The 20-year-old sophomore is 6-3 and from Rantoul, Ill.

He has very graceful moves and is the type that excels in almost everything. He is the son of former APSC athlete Marshall Toombs.

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## Jim is a gem in the gym



MIDDLE TENNESSEE 82, APSC 77 — The Blue Raiders of MTSU used a 23-point outburst by Jim Spencer to derail the Gobs in Memorial Gymnasium on January 4. Sophomore Mel Van Hooser's 19 points topped the APSC attack. Senior captain Sheldon Sledd headed all rebounders with 14 grabs, followed closely by Jim DeForest's 10.

## Dupes signs 6 prospects

Six high school senior football players have inked Ohio Valley Conference grants-in-aid with Austin Peay State College, according to head coach Bill Dupes.

The sextet includes two quarterbacks, two guards, one halfback and one end.

The signees will be eligible to participate in varsity competition this fall according to OVC rules.

Included in the group are quarterbacks, two guards, one halfback and one end.

Included in the group are quarterbacks Dennis Dyer (Cookeville) and Clyde Hewell (Elberton, Ga.), guards Tommy Bigham (Fayetteville) and Joe Smith (Marion County, Jasper), end Terry Merrill (Lewisburg) and halfback Jerry Hackney (Gallatin).

Quarterbacks Dyer and Hewell are the same size, 5-10, 160. Dyer was one of the most sought after signal-callers in the mid-state area, while Hewell performed capably for former Governor gridders Bradly County, was an All-Midstate choice and stands 5-10 and tips the scales at 185.

Smith is the larger of the two guard hopefuls as his credentials are 6-0, 205. Merrill is 6-2, 195, and is a demon on defense from his corner-backing post. The all-around athlete was an All-Tennessee Conference selection for his past season's work.

### GOV RESULTS

Union University 82, APSC 71  
Transylvania 81, APSC 49  
Carson-Newman 61, APSC 45  
U-T Martin 58, APSC 48  
Eastern Kentucky 106, APSC 81  
Middle Tennessee 82, APSC 77

## 32 gridders receive A's

Thirty-two Austin Peay State College gridders have been recommended for varsity football letters for the 1964 season by head coach Bill Dupes.

Letter winners include six seniors, 13 juniors, nine sophomores and four freshmen.

The Gobs finished the 1964 campaign with an 8-1-1 mark, the best record in APSC football history.

Letter winners include:

Seniors — Ed Buno (Carmesie, Pa.), Rocky Cobb (Birmingham, Ala.), Carlton Platt (Nashville), Sammy Platt (Nashville), Dave Saterfield (Nashville) and Wylie Vickery (Palatka, Fla.).

Juniors — Larry Black (Clarksville, Ga.), Pete Bush (Old Hickory), Tim Chilcutt (Old Hickory), Claude Clements (Baldwin), Tommy Dillard (Zolpso) Springs, Fla.), Ken Goad (Nashville), Billy Griggs (Amiston, Ala.), Eddie Hartner (Bay Minnetta, Ala.), Arnold Huskey (Nashville), Tom Jones (Pittsburgh, Pa.), Ken Karasiki (Avalon, Pa.), Rodney Rogers (Winchester) and Jim Scroggins (Jacksonville, Fla.).

Sophomores — Tommy Bigham (Cleveland), Bobby Byrd (Lebanon), Tommy Dobbs (Palatka, Fla.), Bob Fletcher (McHenry, Ill.), Ray Hand (Clarksville).

Hackney is probably the best known among the six newcomers. He played junior high athletics in Clarksville at Greenwood before his parents moved to Gallatin. A 5-10, 180-pounder, Hackney can play quarterback, although Dupes plans to use him as a halfback.

John Ogles (Pine Bluff, Ark.), Ronnie Parson (Sweetwater), Andy Tombs (Rantoul, Ill.) and Calvin Walter (Mitchellville).  
Freshman — Philip Farnella (Winter Haven, Fla.), Billy Joe Jeans (Fayetteville), Mike Riddle (Durham, N. C.) and Jerry Taylor (Fayetteville).

## Cogger of the week



Melvin Van Hooser

Big Mel was the second highest scorer on last season's frosh ranks and he placed 19 markers on the neon against Middle Tennessee. He is a business major, who is all business on the hardwood. The 6-4 sophomore hails from Greenville, Ky., and ranked fourth in scoring through the Middle Tennessee game, on the 1964-65 Gov. squad. A real "jewel" he may be the future team leader by his senior year. A bright spot in this year's dim showing, Melvin could be our glimmer of hope for future APSC victories.

## Sledd Rims 25 In Maroon Loss

Eastern Kentucky rolled by APSC 103-76. Saturday night at Richmond Ky., before 5,000 fans, 6-7 forward, Eddie Bodkin led the Maroons with 25 points and was ably assisted by 6-3 Lee Lemos and 6-2 reserve Terry Blazy, with 16 each and reserve, Dick Clark who had 14.

Sledd Sledd, 6-5 Gov senior captain, tied Bodkin for scoring honors with 25 points, Sledd connected on 10 field goals and five of seven free throws for his total.

Other Gobs in the double-digit column were Gene Wilkerson with 13 markers and Jim DeForest with 10.

APSC's only lead of the evening was 4-2 before the Colonels scored 14 straight points to take a 16-14 commanding lead. Eastern led 46-13 at intermission and reserves played freely as the Kentucky tall men upped their winning margin in the final 20 minutes.

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## New librarians join APSC library staff

Two new librarians joined the staff at Austin Peay State College at the outset of the winter quarter.

Mrs. Louise Mayfield, on temporary appointment, will serve as library assistant in charge of circulation, while Mrs. Broese Boaz has been appointed assistant reference librarian and will be on half-time duty at the reference desk.

The two additions and changes in the library staff organization were necessary due to the retirement of Mrs. Sara Morrow, circulation librarian.

Mrs. Mayfield, a graduate of the University of Florida, was circulation librarian for four years at Mercer University and for the 1958-59 academic year at APSC.

Mrs. Boaz, a graduate of Peabody College, has been librarian at Bethel College (McKenzie),

the Montgomery County school system, Clarksville Base and the Warren Regional Library.

"Students will miss Mrs. Morrow and the personal interest she took in the varied problems which daily occur in library circulation services," states Miss Joimie Givens, librarian. "However, we feel fortunate to have both Mrs. Boaz and Mrs. Mayfield on our staff. Each brings experience and special ability to her position which allows me the assurance that our quality of public service to the students and the faculty not only will continue, but also improve as the college program continues to change," she adds.

## Growing club has birthday

The Claxton chapter of the Student NEA celebrated its 125th birthday yesterday. It had the honor of being the first Student NEA chapter in Tennessee. Time has been good to the organization and it has grown and prospered as well as the profession it represents. To date it has a membership of 170.

Anyone who is planning to be a teacher is urged by the club leaders to join. SNEA members receive magazines and newsletters, which are helpful to their profession, and take part in all club meetings and activities.

There will be a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the McCord building. Sanford, superintendent of Montgomery County Schools, will be the guest speaker.

SNEA invites any student interested in teaching to help celebrate its birthday.

## Poem

I cannot speak to you.  
I am not dumb  
But you have not an ear.  
You are not deaf  
But you have not the time  
Nor the wish  
Nor the soul.  
And even if I did speak,  
I would be here  
And you would be there;  
I as the moon  
And you in the sun.

You are warm  
And I cold  
But I will die in the heat  
Because I must live half with  
Half without;  
Half day;  
Half night.  
But in that night  
Are dreams of day,  
Each warmer than before.  
And when night comes eternal  
Dreams will scorch my soul.

Nights grow long.  
Days grow short.  
Hope wanes  
But dreams live on.  
Dreams that torture  
In their longing for hope:  
Hope that never was and  
Never will be.  
Because for all my wit,  
My plans and my schemes,  
I cannot cool the sun.  
I cannot make you love me.

By Pat Gilkison

## TEA executive will speak at 7:30 tonight

"Federal Aid to Education," will be the topic used by Fred J. Crosson tonight when he speaks to Kappa Delta Pi.

Crosson, director of research for the Tennessee Education Association, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Eta Rho chapter.

The site of the meeting on campus will be Room 15 of the Memorial Health building. Meeting is at 7:30.

Candidates for future membership will be proposed. Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary educational society and to be considered for membership a student must possess a 3.2 grade average on the undergraduate level and a 3.6 average on the graduate level.

Refreshments will be served by members from Barksdale School.

## Blue? No snow?

The brief snow we had Sunday was not enough to make a snowman. Many students are disappointed. Well, now is the time to do something about it.

The sophomore class is sponsoring a snow dance Friday night in the cafeteria. The Gents will provide music and anyone who wishes to is invited to go ahead and perform his own snow dance on stage.

You can do your part to brighten up the campus with a blanket of clean white snow. Bring your shirt and your slacks and "be ready to go 'cause it's going to snow!" Friday night from 7:30 to 11:30.

The cost is \$1 per couple, 50 cents stag.

## This week's All State reporters

Bobbie Burnette Judy Seeed  
Bill Errington Judy Trotter  
Butch Pasteur Ronda Wade  
Leon Perry Linda Warren  
Kaye Phillips Patty Webb

There will be an important meeting of the Farewell & Hall staff tonight at 6:30 in room 202 of the Browning Administration building. It is imperative that all staff members be present. If you are unable to attend, please notify Jim Phillips or F. C. Lehman.

— □ □ □ —

There will be a sweatshirt sale Wednesday in the lobby of the student center from 9 to 4 featuring the new look in sweat-shirts. The sale price will be \$3.

## New play for adults only

"The Time of Your Life," which begins preproduction Monday, is not a play on morality. Most of the characters in William Saroyan's play are from the common or seamy side of life.

The play is set at the beginning of World War II in a bar in San Francisco. The characters, outcasts from society, are drunks, bums and prostitutes. The play does not try to condemn, or even understand its characters; it simply shows that all types of people are a product of their environment and are basically good.

The play is a humorous one which evokes laughter with every scene. "The Time of Your Life" will open in the Clement auditorium on February 17 and continue through February 19.

## AP Playhouse to sponsor a stage costume party

The AP Playhouse will hold the annual Costume Ball Spectacular tomorrow night on stage. The ball will last from 7:30 to 11 p.m. and all students are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be furnished. Dancing will be to the top records of the week played over the stage sound system.

Trophies will be awarded for

the best costume, both couple and individual.

In the past students have come to the ball dressed as Napoleon, the Hittites and even filter tip cigarettes. Last year one student came disguised as a college professor.

A small cover charge of 50 cents per person or couple will be charged to help pay for the food.



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