

Election today decides future of 10



RICHARDSON-pres.
'Experienced party'



ARRINGTON-vice pres.
'Experienced party'



McCLAIN-sec.
'Experienced party'



MORGAN-treas.
'Experienced party'



CUMMINS-sec.
'Independent'



SARVER-pres.
'Students' party'



WALTER-vice pres.
'Students' party'



McCLAIN-sec.
'Students' party'



SMALL-treas.
'Students' party'



TILLILIE-treas.
'Independent'

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 24 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1965

Gallinburg bound

SUSGA—weekend scene

APSC student government representatives will attend the Southern Universities Student Government Association (SUSGA) convention Wednesday through Saturday, in Gallinburg.

Those attending the convention are the ASB officers (this year's and next year's), the new president of the WSOC, the new president of the Men's Inter-dorm Council, Dr. William Ellis (faculty sponsor) and Miss Mable Meacham (a consultant for the convention).

ment in community relations, administrative policies, student life and academic affairs.

Miss Meacham will be a consultant, along with other deans, to help the officers in their programs and to discuss their topics with them.

Miss Meacham and David Satterfield, 1964-65 vice pres., will both have parts on the SUSGA program.

Miss Meacham will be a member of a panel discussion on "Friday to discuss the topic, 'New Ideas and Demonstrations in Student Government.'"

Satterfield will have a part on the program concerning "Financing Student Government."

At the opening session of the convention the group will be given a welcome and a keynote address. During the afternoon the first panel discussions will take place. They will concern the theme of the conference and groups will attend them according to the enrollment number of their schools.

On Friday night there will be a banquet in the Gallinburg auditorium. The speaker will be Charles Moylan, Jr., State's Attorney of Baltimore, Md.

During the convention the group will be entertained by various entertainment, including Beverly Wright, Don Confronti, the Four Preps, the Town-Criers and the



DAVID SATTERFIELD

Platters.

At the convention will be agents for nationally-known entertainment artists, who attend this meeting for the purpose of signing up their entertainers for engagements during the coming year, Miss Meacham says. "This will be an excellent time for arranging dates for good entertainment throughout the year for the individual campuses."

The purpose of SUSGA is to provide an organization to exchange ideas and show research in problems of student government, as they affect universities and colleges in the southeastern region of the United States.

Students will go to the polls today from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to elect four ASB officers for 1965-66.

Ten candidates are campaigning for these positions (two tickets and two individuals running independently).

The ASB has provided voting machines to be set up in the student center.

The two candidates for president are Larry Richardson and Jean Sarver.

Richardson, who is running on the "Experienced" ticket, from Crofton, Ky., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Richardson. He is a junior majoring in biology and some of his activities include 1964-65 president of the ASB, a member of The All State staff, Circle K, SNEA and BSU. Sarver, who is running on the "Students' party" ticket, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Odell Sarver and is from Dickson, Tenn. He is a junior majoring in pre-law and business administration. He is president of Robb Hall and is a

member of Circle K, the AP Playhouse and the Wesley Foundation.

The two candidates for vice pres. are Bill Arrington and Calvin Walter.

Arrington, of the "Experienced" ticket, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Arrington of Clarksville. He is a sophomore biology major, is president of the sophomore class for 1964-65 and is a member of the student council.

Walter, of the "Students'" ticket, is from Portland, Tenn., and is the son of Daniel E. Walter. He is a junior majoring in health and physical education. He is also on the APSC football squad.

The three candidates for secretary are Bernice Aderholdt, Gale McClain and Kathy Cummins.

Miss Aderholdt, "Experienced" candidate, is from Kingsport, Tenn., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Aderholdt. She is a sophomore English major, is president of Blount Hall and the Omega Club, a member of Governor's, WSOC, the Panhellenic Council and is a representative to the ASB.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

The All State wins 1st place

The All State, weekly campus newspaper of Austin Peay State, has received a First Place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for 1964 spring quarter and the 1965 fall quarter.

In the 41st CSPS rating of college newspapers The All State scored 879 of a possible 1000 points to earn their highest rating to date from CSPS. In the 40th contest a year ago the weekly received a Second Place rating.

The First Place rating is second only to the coveted Medallist rank, which is granted to not more than 10 per cent of the entries in a given classification. The Medallist rank is selected from the First Place ratings.



MABLE MEACHAM

The theme of the convention is "Improvement in the Student Government Program" and it concerns the role of student gov-

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Our neglected freedom

We who live in this land of opportunity often take our freedoms for granted. One of America's most cherished freedoms that fall in this category is the privilege of a free election. This type of election would be welcomed in many countries of the world where oppression is the only rule the populace has known. Of course we need no reminder of our country's history, of how our leaders are chosen and our freedom-filled heritage.

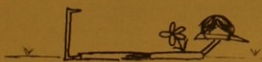
We have established a government called a democracy. Around this is built the very nature of our society. The word "democracy" comes from two Greek forms: "demo-", meaning people and "-cracy", meaning rule by. Therefore the word literally means "rule by the people." We as Americans believe that to be democratic, we must be able to choose the candidate of our choice, freely and willingly. But along with this privilege also comes the alternative of not casting your vote at all.

Sad but true, too many democratic Americans fall in the category of "dead voters." This is truly one of the most neglected freedoms that we share today. When failed to be used, this privilege becomes a menace to our democratic society because it is no longer a rule by the people.

As future voters in local, state, and national elections, students should take an interest in the issues that come before them in the form of a vote. As Mr. Satterfield stated last week in this newspaper, "Too many times we, as students, fall short of taking our privilege to vote. I urge each one of you to take a step toward becoming an adult citizen and vote."

Using this most prized freedom of our long fought for heritage is placed in the hands of the voter—you. Whether you want to voice your opinion in the issue openly or silently is left for you to decide. But the one way you will have to choose which way is best will be through your vote. We don't want to bury you, so don't be a "dead voter!"

L. R.



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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Security is...

A date for the Iris Ball two weeks in advance.
Having an "A" going into the finals.
Finishing your term paper a week ahead of time.
A date and a ten dollar bill in your pocket.
Being prepared for a test.
Knowing that the dorm mother has already checked rooms for the week.
Being in the dorm 10 minutes before curfew.

— □ □ □ —

Happiness is...

A holiday on Friday.
The professor not showing up for class on a spring afternoon.
The last day of final exams.
Nearing graduation after six years residence.
Having The All State out on Tuesday morning.
A letter in your post office box.

— □ □ □ —

A friend is...

Someone you can sock on the arm.
Someone who will lend you \$5 when they know you can't pay it back.
Someone who wears your size.
Someone who won't date your boyfriend when he asks her.
Someone who wakes you up when your alarm doesn't go off.

— □ □ □ —

A link is...

Someone who reminds the professor he didn't give any homework.
Someone who gives you the mumps when you're on vacation.
Someone who wears the blouse you just ironed without asking you.

It happened in April

20 years ago

The Dorm Girls had a weiner roast; but only after a successful search was made in Clarksville to find enough food for the girls. Only sixty-six students were enrolled at AP. Off campus classes were held for those unable to attend regular classes.

Johnnie Givens, a Junior, was elected Best All-Round Girl and Clifton Evans, a freshman was elected Best All-Round Boy.

— □ □ □ —

15 years ago

The first math contest was held here on campus. Twenty neighboring high schools participated. A humorous article appeared in THE ALL STATE which ridiculed the rules and regulations in the girls' dorms. It was simply signed "Barbara."

Four signs were erected at the main entrances to Clarksville advertising the college.
An "ink stand" was erected in the library for student convenience.
Our baseball team topped Western 7-3.

From the faculty...

by D. Richard Crevington
associate professor of English



The professor in public

Give the professor a cue to speak about abroad, and he will say unvaryingly a piece unlearned from his mortarboard or else must heads. To be sure, his end is in ever more he seeks reform, restitution, renewal, resurgence, reburial, but in the end he only damns, defames, destroys. When from some accident of need or notice his innocent intellect beggars silence, though the world begs an editorial, he charges straight the nearest and noisiest engine he can see and states his glance into the vehicle that transports him, or Samsun-like, when asked to show his strength or put his mystic power to some practical proof, he straight trips out the pillars which support his roof. Without the classroom the professor's public proclamations are indeed a greater puzzle than any his profundities might unpeep.

Of course, he is expected to protest; indeed he is expected, trained, hired, admired to complain. Whatever he may believe or want, his function is to tend the temple and supply sounds as ventriloquist ventrality to the idol ideal, at once soldier and sacerdotal to the visions of his fellows. This function he fulfills, in his classroom (beneath the droppings of perfection years) and in that library carrel he carries between his ears, and upon this function through threadbare he thrives. Election is his anise, reason is his crown; when asked to look at less than this, his world expects his frown. And out of gown, or out of course, he will frown.

What crippled Ahab's fret about the seas of this campus and this community, I do not this commonwealth. Who seek to wall can find blubber enough domestic tears are as juicy and sweet as those they might shed exotically. What diseases yet uncured (for yet unpurged) urge on this cruel craft, this cunning policy to play Polonius to some professor's Petrarch, and catch him in an open bark, away from land, foodstuffs and noxious, out of port, then watch him sink from no support. What useless puppet-urchin impire require a scholar-roy, make him dance, pull down his pants, prove him girl or boy. All madness and perversion, this luring idealists from their lair to laugh or land at their lament; 'twill kill (even Ishmael).

You want your scholar bright, bright-tinged, and trailing pedagogue, and let him know something but speak humbly command him live in purity but explicate all sex, and bring forth issues of the soul, yet never churchmen vex. He ought to be a student and still to students teach, and he must have expense accounts the ends of which reach. You do not want him wealthy nor unimpaired to strike, for rich and democratic don't modify alike. And when you get him, poor and proper, and pay your piece to watch him casually gnawing at the gnostic charms that pass for wisdom teeth, your hearts fill with trust, your minds with Attic dust, and your curiosity curls into its corner, for Idealism is in place, finger in the air, expounding law, and you take yours, a classroom chair, thank you.

Well, I have not been desecrating for sought — no supreme theme, this, on art or song, but I see you'll agree the preface has been long. I too, now you've got me out, have nothing positive in mind, cannot indeed communicate except with my own kind, but I think I am disturbed by the very disturbance that public speaking caused, I find myself in a foreign country, among strange questions, with which to deal my lexical equipment is obsolete, and in the presence of whose authors my listening system incomplete. The class, or caste, or profession of mind should unaided, unasked communicate, no, radiate, no, emanate, yes, emanate courage, confidence, calm. Why else teach, why else talk, why else train, or treasurer any trifling out of time it takes to make our little lives a little more sublime. I am amazed that whenever intellect is hired to say, there come demands for higher pay, and publicly it grovels in groans for academic freedom and government loans. No, my complaint is complaint. The farmer complains as a farmer about farming, the student as student about studying, the wife about wifing, and also the intellect intellecting. The human faculty of intellect and those scholars entered in the lists of its catalogues have been lulled by easy cheers and cheap ears to joust in jest and languish on their lecterns while fortune frustrates fortune. There were elections, all around, but from the scholar not a sound; a referendum, wet or dry, our pedagogs made not a cry; injustice rages in the South, intellect can't find its mouth; or tyrants triumph from the North, but zealots and police come home, where is professor, scholar, teacher? He's in his cubbyhole, torturing his time, to teach five classes and deliver in rhyme.

I'll be plain. The professor does not do well in public because he does not really know anything that the public can use. The public expects him to be a high-flying idealist, which he is, and like all flying things he looks silly on the ground. The intellect has no country (but the saint's country; no patriot but Pascal), for he is in passion a saint (though in compassion a Casanova) and must drift alone ever in the interim of argument. He is content to be a malcontent, hoot his umptire con-science, and hunt the dressed halls of academe while generations of tireless tourists wander through his whispered dream.

The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK

According to Glamour Magazine, the great craze for everything brush-on and powdered make-up began with what looked like the most natural, bluish cheek ever had on it. This blush on make-up spread like wildfire, and soon a guy had no way of telling whether that sweet young thing was demurely blushing or had on cleverly applied make-up.

Brush on rouge has proved to be a boon to girls of all complexions, and it's just the thing for the All-American girl look, healthy and natural.

Now there's the most ravishly natural shadowing for eyes, to brush on from little powdered cakes in shades so freshly quiet and pastoral they'd make Turner turn his landscapes to the wall. Revlon has this eye-shadow out in five misty shades: 1, "quiet blue," 2, "ash brown," 3, "whisper white," 4, "hush green," and 5, "tender turquoise."

All are housed in little oblong tortoise-shell compacts with pastel-soft brushes alongside the pot of pressed powder. One of the ways they look especially beautiful is in a tri-colored shadowing scheme.

It works this way: first, pale blue over the lash line; above it, nesting in the curve of the socket, a deeper shade of light brown; then, a highlight of white under the brow bone.

The look this spring at eyelevel is an illusion, the illusion that your gloriously shadowed big eyes are so soft and natural that they don't need paint. Create this illusion, and be a natural-looking lovely, by taking advantage of the new blush-on eye-shadow in exciting springtime shades.

Club Corner

The Phi Alpha Theta, Theta Delta Chapter, will hold its formal initiation of new members today at 7:00 p.m. in room 106 of the Clement building.

Speaker for the evening will be David Hinchens, assistant professor of history. His topic will be "The President, The American People, and Foreign Policy: An Estimate."

All history majors wishing to associate themselves with the club are invited to attend.

From the ASB president's desk . .

Roger Miller is coming! We are very fortunate to get a popular and versatile singer like this on our campus. As you may know, he recently won five of six "Grammy Awards."

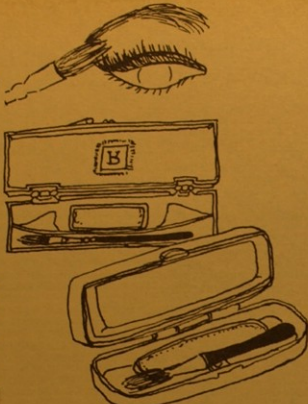
The only one he didn't take home was the award for the best female singer. It would certainly be a disgrace if the student body didn't support this concert on April 27.

The Senate has taken action on the new student union building. A motion was passed that strongly recommends the building of a \$900,000 facility.

Also proposed was a student activity fee or a reasonable facsimile to support the financing of the student union.

Activities for the month of May will be discussed at the next Senate meeting. Also, the Iris Ball will be held May 14. Do you have your date yet?

L.R.



The college scene

By Glee Bell

SHIMER COLLEGE, NEWS, Mount Carroll, Ill. — The president of Shimer College declared that it was not in the best interests of the college to accept an offer from a nudist organization to leave the campus for the summer, even though the revenue was badly needed.

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, The Lawrence, Kan. — The 23 girls who have their living quarters in the laundry rooms because of temporary overcrowding are adjusting quite well. One of them voiced a complaint resulting from the girls who keep coming into her room to wash their feet in her big sink.

TENNESSEE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Tennessee Tech, Cookeville, Tenn. — Four Tech scuba divers returning from a Florida diving excursion took an unexpected swim in a roadside canal and rescued two elderly women from their sinking car. The students were traveling along a highway near Palm Beach when they saw a car partially submerged in the canal. Its occupants inside. The swimmers and life preservers kept the women, one

65 and the other 72, afloat until man from a nearby pumping station arrived in a small skiff.

"Both of them were still hanging on to their purses, and one of them didn't even get her hair wet," the students recalled.

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Oklahoma Daily, Norman, Okla. — If some college courses were judged on a monetary basis — \$21 for three credit hours — the University of Oklahoma would be forced to set up a bargain table at the end of enrollment.

Take for example, a class in which the professor consistently arrives ten or fifteen minutes late. Since he makes a habit of tardiness and teaches only part of the class period, shouldn't that class set for about \$17.35.

Or, on the other hand, the class where the teacher runs out of material fifteen or twenty minutes before the hour and usually lets his class out early should be quite a bargain at \$12.60.

A class where a professor never really is prepared or where he uses outdated, yellowed notes should go for about 25 per cent discount, or perhaps \$16.75. A class taught by a teacher whose texts haven't been changed since he got his doctorate and are in wide circulation probably should go at about half price.

An unchallenging teacher could be rated on a sliding scale from about \$8.50 to \$15, taking into consideration the amount of class discussion, completeness of material, size of class and number of times jokes are repeated per semester.

A professor who uses his class as a personal soap box for political, religious, or social harangues could sell for about two for \$5.

If a course combined several of these sales points, say a tardy professor with ten-year-old notes, it could sell for about \$3.98.

Sir, are you an \$11.98 professor?

The book nook

George Bernard Shaw
Androcles and the Lion
reviewed by Julia Wilcox



The scene is Rome, in the early years of Christianity; and the theme is the persecution and martyrdom of the Christians in the arena before the swords of the gladiators, and in the mouths of lions. In Shaw's hands, it is a wild and light hearted extravaganza. It has to be seen, or carefully read, to savor the off-beat humor in its lines.

The prologue takes place in a forest. We hear the sounds of lions roaring, and, ever so faintly in the distance, the strains of "Onward, Christian Soldiers". Androcles enters, a meek, thin, ridiculous little man. He struggles under a heavy burden. His wife, Megara, is a rather handsome, pampered slattern. She carries nothing except a stout stick to help her along.

They hear a lion snoring near them, and as the beast awakens and comes toward them, they quake with fear. However, Androcles perceives that the lion is suffering from a thorn in his paw, and offers to remove it, with these words:

"Oh, poor old man! Did you get an awful thorn in um's toots-ums wootums? . . . Oh, nice little Christian man will get um's thorn out for us . . . now, now, um is not to bite and scratch . . . now, now, um's velvet paws . . ." and so on and on, ridiculously until the thorn is out, and Andy and the lion, waltz away together into the jungle. Megara has revived, and as she rushes off after them, she berates Andy for dancing with a lion when he won't dance with her.

Act I. The scene is the convergence of three roads leading to Rome, at three triumphant arches. Through one arch comes a squad of Roman soldiers escorting a batch of Christian prisoners of all ages and both sexes. The harassed centurion is having a hard time keeping his prisoners in order.

On their way to martyrdom, they are so gay, so carefree. They sing as they march, and although singing is forbidden, an exception has been made to the rule, because they march better to music. They are allowed the tune to "Onward Christian Soldiers" but they must substitute the words, "Throw them to the lions."

The chief characters are Lavinia, a good looking, resolute young woman, of gentle breeding, and the captain of the guard, a handsome young Roman patrician, greatly attracted to Lavinia. Androcles, Ferrovius and Spinto join the group.



Act II. The scene is laid at the arena. Things don't turn out quite as expected. Spinto decides that he isn't ready for martyrdom, and in cowardly flight, is accidentally eaten by the lion. The Christians are sent into the arena to meet the gladiators, with Ferrovius at their head. The aid of a genuine fighting man rises, Ferrovius kills all the gladiators, and is hired by Caesar as an officer.

The Christians are set free; Lavinia, awaiting the lion, is reborn, and the handsome captain asks permission to call. That takes care of everybody but Androcles. The crowd needs a spectacle and so Andy is to be thrown to the lion.

As he quakes in the center of the vast arena alone, the lion enters, and recognizes Androcles as the benefactor who removed the thorn. A joyous reunion takes place, and they waltz off together.

A ridiculous sounding plot — but there is more to it than this sketchy resume. The Christians are amusing, but they are also touching in their nobility and their courage.



MATH CONTEST WINNERS AT APSC — The 12 individual winners at the Austin Peay State College testing center for high school students are (front row) Robert Bryant, Clarksville; Lucy Bone, Gallatin; Chip Conrad, Waverly; (second row) Kerry Patterson, Waverly; Charles Burra, Clarksville; Tommy Manor, Waverly; (third row) Don Balphor, Waverly; Steven Totty, Waverly; David Brown, Fort Campbell; (fourth row) Walter Kirkendall, Clarksville; Don Pilkinton, Waverly; Ernest Lane, Fort Campbell. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

State math contest won by Waverly

Waverly Central High School took top honors last week at Austin Peay State College in the ninth annual Tennessee Mathematics Contest.

Clarksville High was second in overall scoring and Fort Campbell was third at APSC, one of the seven testing centers in Middle Tennessee.

Sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association, the contest was divided into four categories: Algebra I, Algebra II, plane geometry and comprehensive mathematics.

The individual winners were Algebra I — Chip Conrad, Waverly, first; Don Pilkinton, Waverly, second; and Robert Bryant, third.

Plane Geometry — Steven Totty, Waverly, first; Don Balphor, Waverly, second; and Tommy Manor, third.

Comprehensive — Ernest Lane, Fort Campbell, first; Kerry Patterson, Waverly, second; and Walter Kirkendall, Clarksville, second.

School winners by category: Algebra I — Waverly, first; Gallatin, second; Greenwood Junior High, Clarksville, third; Algebra II — Clarksville, first; Waverly, second; and Fort Campbell, third.

Plane Geometry — Waverly, first; Clarksville, second; and Galatin, third.

Comprehensive — Clarksville, first; Waverly, second; and Fort Campbell, third.

Nat'l Library Week is observed by APSC

The library is many things to many people. To the non-reader it is merely a room full of bookshelves and chairs. To the reader it is a liberal arts college holding out an invitation to visit, browse, read, study and learn.

To the creative, it is an inexhaustible source of research materials. To the "do-it-yourself-er" it is a workshop of "how-to-do-it" materials. To each person it has a particular image but to all it is a storehouse of knowledge.

Since the day Samuel Johnson said "Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it," the world has become a place where knowledge is essential to survival for a nation, essential to fulfillment for the individual.

To quote the National Library Week slogan, there is no choice but to "Know What You Are Talking About." As never before, it matters what one thinks and says — so facts should be learned before one speaks.

Observance of National Library Week, which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday reminds everyone that reading must be encouraged in people of all ages groups. Every year the need for better-informed citizens grows more urgent. Economic opportunity, better use of leisure time and social development depend on increased and improved education for every individual.

Parents have a duty to encourage lifetime reading habits in their children. Fortunate are the children who are blessed with reading parents. Children who hear stories and rhymes from the cradle, who learn by example that a book holds the special lure of excitement and pleasure, children who are taken to the library at an early age — these receive from their parents a gift without price.

For them, school assignments are easier, vocational training can be more thorough and successful, a more rewarding philosophy of living is possible, social adjustments are less difficult. All of this and more to the reading child who becomes a reading adult.

Invertebrate readers when asked why they read, give many interesting answers. They say that reading exchanges many hours of boredom for hours of delight, that one may learn of the tranquility of mind that can come from reading, that fascinating realms of adventure may be explored, that new and valued friends can be found, that hobbies can be enjoyed and that daily tasks can be lightened. Readers can find pleasure in laughter and enjoy the "queen of the art," poetry.

Gamble to lead

Circle K officers for the 1965-66 school year were elected recently in the regular meeting of the Circle K Club, Donald "Jake" Gamble was chosen as president of the organization.

Serving with Gamble next year will be Glen Sullivan, vice president; Ronnie Ezell, secretary; and Robert Stacker, treasurer.

John Foy, this year's president of the club, said about the new officers, "I think the Circle K will continue to be progressive in service to the campus, community and state with their leadership."

Class rewarded

A number of students were rewarded for their creativity in last quarter's Art Appreciation classes when their paper mache masks were chosen for exhibition in the art gallery at the Nashville Children's Museum, of which Phil Crouch is the director.

The masks were done by the students for a sculptural and color study in the appreciation classes. Originality was also a point stressed.

Students with work in the exhibition are:

Janet Austin, Don Averitt, Daniel Belcher, James Clyne, Connie Gross, Dianne Crowell, George Fort, Susan Fudge, Anne Groth, Ronnie Hurdway, Charlotte Huskey, Tony Lamrto, Donald Mackens, Jack Reynolds, Jim Roe, James Scurlock, Edward Smith, Bobby Stacker and Billy Williams.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss McClain, "Students" candidate, is from Holmwood, Tenn., and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eunice McClain. She is a sophomore and field commander of the APSC band. She is a member of *The All State* staff and the Omega Club.

Miss Cummins, "Independent" candidate, is from Ashland City, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cummins and is a junior majoring in elementary education. She is treasurer of the APSC band, a Madrigal singer, a member of the WSGC and the SNEA.

The three candidates for treasurer are Benny Morgan, Pete Small and Don Tillie.

Morgan, running "Experienced," is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morgan and is from Advance, Mo. He is a sophomore pre-med major and is a basketball player.

Small, running "Students" is from Oak Grove, Ky., and is the son of Sgt. H. L. Ridlon. He is a junior majoring in history.

Tillie, running "Independent," is from Pennsylvania and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tillie. He is a sophomore history major and is a member of the Newman Club.

Last year only 850 students voted in the ASB election (61.7 per cent of the student body). Dave Satterfield, this year's election chairman, says, "We want to encourage everyone to vote and in that way have a voice in student government. We would like to break last year's voting attendance record and if at all possible go over 75 per cent. With a little effort on the part of a few, we could very easily do this. Support your school and support your candidates, who ever they may be; but by all means VOTE!"

Hamilton at convention

James Hamilton, associate professor of agriculture, is presently attending the annual convention of the National Association of Colleges and Teachers of Agriculture.

The meeting, which began Sunday and lasts through today, is at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

Sunday evening, the convention got underway with the general session. Delivering the president's address was Lloyd Dowler from Fresno State College. Carl Schwegler of Southeast Missouri State College presented "Moments of Memory."

Topics for sessions yesterday were "Improvement of College Teaching in Agronomy" given by W. J. Huddleston, Tennessee Technological University; and "Improvement of College Teaching in Animal Husbandry" given by J. B. Outhouse, Purdue University.

Hamilton will deliver a special committee report today on "Improvement of Instruction." Accompanying Hamilton will be John Plummer, Plummer will represent Austin Peay State at the Delta Tau Alpha convention, held in conjunction with the NAC-TA.

High school art featured

Featured in the Trahern Gallery is an exhibit of artwork by students from Clarksville High School. The art of varying degrees presents both humorous and possibly a fresh outlook of what contemporary students of art are producing.

Several products created by William Bailey add a more serious nature to the exhibit. Included among his sculptures is a bust of President John F. Kennedy. This bust was donated to Clarksville High by Bailey and the senior class of 1965.

Recital is Mon.

The third and final student recital will be given Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Clement auditorium.

These recitals are performed by music majors and minors and have a three-fold purpose. They give the music students experience, a chance to hear one another and a chance to hear more and varied literature.

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'End of 100 years'

Austin Peay State was the scene this weekend of the Student NEA and FTA conventions.

The theme of the Student NEA was "If Not I, Who? If Not Today, When?" The purpose of both conventions was to celebrate the TEA centennial — "Keeper of the Keys" — 100 years.

General sessions, panel discussions, group meetings and Student NEA history were the events taking place during the morning and afternoon Friday.

At 6:30 p.m., that night a banquet, the highlight of the Student NEA convention, took place. Henry Tebbe, national Student NEA president, delivered a speech centered around the idea

"If Not I, Who?" He stressed the need for Student NEA members to accept their responsibilities.

He was followed by Dr. Richard Carrigan, national director for Student NEA, who expounded on this idea with his speech "If Not Today, When?" This convention and the FTA convention on Saturday presented those involved with a challenge. Mary Chris Conroy, state president and president of the APSOC chapter, said, "We were given a challenge to accept the future — to accept roles as teachers — to carry on traditions set by the first 100 years in TEA."

Nature pilgrims view flowers

The Annual Wildflower Pilgrimage was held in Gatlinburg, Tenn., Thursday through Saturday. This pilgrimage was for students interested in Botany to meet, take field trips and listen to lectures which were pertinent to the flowering plants of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

The reason that this area was chosen for such a study is that the mountains have long served as a refuge, in that during the times that the seas and other adverse environmental catastrophes have affected the area, the mountains were high enough to insure plant and animal survival. Consequently, great variety of biota exists there.

Those students who participated in the trip included:

Margaret Burney, Liggett Cochran, Martha Cunningham, Connie Eatherly, Agnes Ellis, Billy Evans, Raymond Grady, Ruth Ann Hunt, Sherrill Jones, Elmer Neighbors and John Nussbaum, David Ralston, Rhonda Higgins, Peter Small, Glen Sullivan, Jan Wallace, Jan Welker, Sandra Hinkley, James Holsinger, George Kennedy, Howard Yarbrough, David W. Morgan, Robert Mills, Donald Corlew, Robert Powers, Jack D. Nann, Louis Boussman and Sue Duncan.

Dr. Haskell Phillips, Dr. William Ellis and David Snyder were the professors who accompanied the group. Dr. Phillips and Dr. Ellis led and directed hikes for students of other schools to participate with the students from Austin Peay State.

'Festival' tonight

Appearing tonight at 8 p.m. in the APSOC Memorial Gymnasium will be Roger Miller, winner of four of the National Academy of Recording Art and Science Awards.

The awards, called Grammys, are the equivalent of movie Oscars and television Emmys.

Miller picked up trophies for the best album ("Chug Me" and "Chug-a-lug"), best male vocal performance, best song artist and best new country artist. The only trophy that he did not win was for the best female performance.

Climbing the ladder to stardom almost overnight, Miller stated, "Not long ago I couldn't spell celebrity — and now I am one."

New plan for sophomore men

A new National Guard program is now available to sophomores men, according to an announcement from the office of the dean of students, Dr. Tom K. Savage.

This new program is designed so that sophomores, through service in the National Guard, can become officers upon graduation; in some respects the college believes this program to be superior to ROTC. Lt. Col. W. D. Stepp will be in the student center Friday to discuss the program with interested sophomores. Booklets explaining the program are available in Dean Savage's office.

Accompanying Miller at the "Festival of Fun" concert will be recording stars Charlie Rich and Ray Griff. Charlie Rich is well known for his "Lonely Week-End" and "Waiting" recordings.

"The festival should prove to be an exciting and fun-filled event for everyone," says David Satterfield, vice president of the ASB. "It's not everyday that one gets to see a recording star as popular and well known as Roger Miller. I'm sure everyone will want to come out and see the 'King of the Road' in person."



BANQUET ENDS CONVENTION — as a "key to the city" is presented by Charles Crow, mayor, to Henry Tebbe, national Student NEA president. Mayor Crow said that this act served a double purpose: (1) It showed that the city greatly favored education and placed a high value upon representatives in this field. (2) It further emphasized TEA's theme for its centennial, "Keeper of the Keys." (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Freshman girls pull ahead

The Felix G. Woodward scholastic plaque will travel from Harvill Hall to Harned Hall and hang there for the remainder of the spring quarter.

The resident freshman women at Austin Peay State College have won the honor of housing this Women's Student Government Council award by achieving the greatest increase in overall academic average from the fall quarter to the winter quarter.

This procedure was decided upon by the WSGC during winter quarter when they realized that it would suit their purpose better. The first method was to award the plaque to the class with the highest average each quarter. The council realized that the seniors would probably win in this respect every quarter; their new plan gives the other classes equal opportunity.

Each class improved its academic standing from the fall to

winter quarter, but the freshman class showed most improvement.

Miss Terry Smith, president of Harvill Hall, will present the plaque to Miss Barbara Jackson, president of Harned Hall.

Based on a 4.0 grade point system, the averages are as follows:

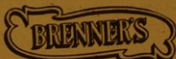
Freshmen (fall-2.212, winter-2.441).

Seniors (fall - 2.834, winter-2.869).

Juniors (fall - 2.586, winter-2.739).

Sophomores (fall - 2.534, winter-2.599).

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Thinclads meet David Lipscomb today

Govs rated heavy favorites at the Nashville meeting



APSC Closeup

By
BILL SATTERFIELD

Empty bleachers

Spring fever has again struck the sports spectator and has marked another bullseye on the not-too-concerned fans. The attendance records at the APSC sporting events are somewhat less than expected from a major college-division institution of APSC's enrollment.

It seems that the Govs' supporters have to be guaranteed a dazzling victory on a beautiful day with blue skies and temperature in the 70's before they will actively support their teams. Enough of this! How far does the season have to be underway before the students are aware of their teams? How long do the teams have to practice, sweat and run before the students attend their games?

It is about time for these so-called fans, these "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots" to take a self-inventory of their attendance and school spirit.

Where are all the rousing yells of last fall when APSC was the favorite or winner? Do the contestants have to win to be cheered? Do the spectators jump on the band-wagon only when the runners are out in front?

Probably there is no other college in this section of the country which offers a more varied program than APSC to catch the fancy of the students; still the bleachers are empty.

Universal problem

This is an old problem and not confined to any one campus. Nearly every college loses some sports interest in the spring, as most people feel that football and basketball are the mainstays of intercollegiate athletics. With the monopoly on collegiate competition, winter sports seem to have cornered the market on the fun-loving, flask-carrying, flag-waving, raccoon-coated college sports fan.

Spring sports results

APSC's athletic picture took an upward surge this week as the three formerly winless sports, track, baseball and tennis all registered their first victories.

The Gov baseballers clobbered Western Kentucky twice Saturday, as Flore DeCosty's double homers brought in all four runs in the Govs' 4-2 win. Quentin Osborne and Mike Wheeler also homered in the second game to help account for the 10 APSC runs that smothered the highly-respected Hilltoppers.

The Govs' netmen-squad squashed Kentucky Wesleyan 5-4 on the losers' home courts in Owensboro and the tracksters won fourth place in the TIAC.

Coach Gordon Schultz has his best chance thus far in the 1965 track season to see his thinclad contingent emerge as victors today when the Govs meet David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

The winless runners of the APSC squad are seeking to continue their domination of the series with David Lipscomb, having beaten the Bisons last year by a landslide margin.

After receiving four straight defeats the Governors still align with some of the brightest individuals in the field with Risto Alavotunki from Kuusamo, Finland who has catapulted the javelin to a new record well over the 238 mark on the runway. Riley Holliday, last season's fifth-highest scoring trackster for the Govs and former holder of the school record, is also beginning to throw dangerously close to the 200-foot mark.

Another obvious cinch for the Govs should be the shot-put and

discus events, since Lipscomb is stronger every year in the running events and not as well represented in the weights. Strongman Jeff Fisher, APSC record-holder in the shot putt, has recorded several tosses around the half-century stub and is expected to dominate the weight division of the dual meet between the two old rivals.

Schultz is expected to enter big Jim Rohrbacher as head 440-man with distance man Tom Hinkle, Charles Babcock and Gary Swin-

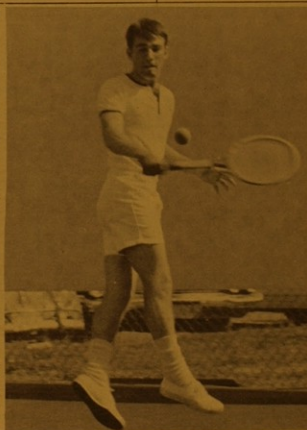
comes leading the distance delegation. John Carpenter and Terry Schultz are slated to handle the hurdling chores and fill in as high jumpers, while Schultz will also represent APSC in the triple jump along with record-holder George Fort. The only Governor entered in the pole vault is freshman Lewis Christian from Old Hickory, Tenn. Lewis will be paired against Lipscomb's specialty man Robert Neal, who led the Bisons last year in the hurdles and jumping contests.

Tennis team still after tough MTSU

With a fresh win to its credit, the APSC tennis team is in pursuit of their second big victory as they trek to Middle Tennessee Saturday for a match with the Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro. Monday they meet tough Tennessee Tech.

The young Govs have beaten MTSU only twice while the Middle Tennesseans have enjoyed nine wins at the Govs' expense. Austin Peay hasn't won a match from Tech in modern tennis history and has dropped the only two contests on the record books.

First-year coach Fred Overton, though not winning any pennants and not showing the upper-hand on the scorebooks, did show some degree of satisfaction at the close 5-4 loss to Tennessee Tech. While the Gov setters did lose they revealed their large amount of improvement in the closely-scored match which was "a real smoker" according to coach Overton.



LOVELESS LOVES IT — Gary Loveless is shown in the process of slamming a backhand shot in competition with Middle Tennessee. Loveless helped spearhead the Govs to their first win Saturday against Kentucky Wesleyan in Owensboro. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

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Dupes sets Sat. for intrasquad game

The annual Red-White intrasquad football game is scheduled for Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in Municipal Stadium, "OVC Coach of the Year," Bill Dupes disclosed yesterday that the grid battle will terminate the Govs' pre-season practice.

Admittance will be \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students other than APSC students, who will be admitted on their identification cards, free of charge.

The Gov's head gridiron mentor summed up the spring session thus far, lamenting the loss of first-string all-conference performers Carlton Platt, Dave Satterfield and Ed Dunio. Dupes said, "When any team who has three senior players of that caliber to graduate, it is always bad and their leaving will hurt."

The head man went on, "Number-wise, we lost a few who will have to be replaced," Dupes continued to single out several other losses. "Captain Rocky Cobb

and Willie Vickery, who played guard, will be missed as much as anybody. Also Clarksville's Ray Hand has discontinued his collegiate football along with Ken Goad and Billy Griggs, who will graduate with a year's eligibility remaining."

As always, a team's success depends very much on the second unit or the depth of the team as much as the main teamers. Realizing this to be true, Dupes commented that he has devoted a considerable amount of time to the non-starters or the reserve contingent who are so important to any team.

The returning veterans who will return next year have led the practice sessions, but some "newcomers" also have made their marks. Mike Riddle, freshman end, had "showed up very well" before he received an injury in a scrimmage during practice. Riddle will not play in the finale Saturday because of a badly

sprained arm. Another standout this spring has been half-back Chipper Whittaker who is vying for a starting backfield berth. There have been a few changes made in the Govs' squad, position-wise. Big Tommy Dillard, 6-6, 235-pound end has been moved to a tackle position along with Tommy Woodring, who was formerly a center. Vetsenback Tommy Wall has made the transition to center, with freshman end Dean Delk also playing in the middle of the line. Fullback George White has been assigned to play in the line in a guard position.

After all these shake-ups, the coaching staff believes that "the men will be better qualified to play in their new positions."

The big question in the backfield is about the vacancy created by Homer, while Mention Little America Quarterback, Carlton Platt, who will graduate this June. The Govs feel that Platt's

"big shoes," though hard to fill, will be worn nicely by either dandy Eddie Hartner, a 155-pound transfer who has developed a fearsome passing reputation, or by Rodney Rogers, veteran grid pilot and running back. APSC has picked up what they feel are some of the best quarterbacks in this area who will be freshmen, but it is doubtful that one of them could step into the No. 1 slot during his first season in the collegiate ranks.

On being asked to prophesy APSC's fall football fortunes, head coach Bill Dupes replied "There are just too many 'ifs' in the picture -- too many more people that have to come through for me before I can forecast anything." Still he sounded pleased about the seasons and



COACH BILL DUPES

seemed to indicate that his charges could be real tough again this fall.

Baseball today vs. Middle Tenn.

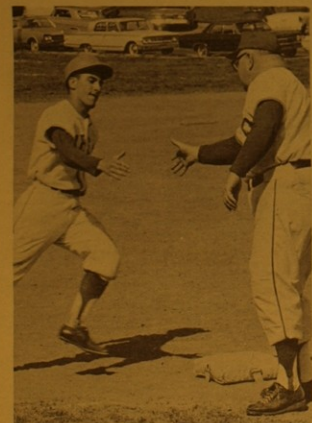
Austin Peay State's diamond mine is scheduled to host the Middle Tennessee State baseballers at the Govs' home field today at 3 p.m.

The Govs lost four consecutive contests last year to the Blue Raiders and were topped 7-6 and 8-7 in an early season double-header this year in Murfreesboro. The opposite was true in 1963 as the Govs defeated MSU in four out of five contests.

The overall won-lost picture stands 21-17 in Middle Tennessee's favor. The series dates back to 1937 when the rivalry was

initiated by head baseball coach Fred Hovner, three years later Leon Sandifer took over the head baseball responsibilities.

During the 13-year Sandifer era, APSC has amassed 102 victories opposed by 95 losses in the field of baseball. Included in this 100-plus pile of wins are victories over Notre Dame, Central Michigan, Vanderbilt and many other perennial baseball powers. Even so, the Red and White are faring worse than was expected. "They still don't have their eye on the ball."



"SLUGGER" — Flore DeCosty, APSC's crack second-sacker is congratulated as he rounds third, by head baseball coach Leon Sandifer. DeCosty slammed two homers and stole two bases to beat Western Kentucky State almost single-handedly. The classy gloveman accounted for all four of APSC's runs in the first game of the Govs' double win of the double-header. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Sports Results

GOLF

Middle Tennessee 21½, APSC 5½
APSC 22½, Tennessee Tech 4½
APSC 16, Birmingham - Southern 7

Murray State 12, APSC 6
Southern Illinois 12, APSC 6
Vanderbilt 18, APSC 9
APSC 22, Tennessee Tech 2
APSC 17½, David Lipscomb 4½
APSC 13½, Wittenberg 18½
APSC 13½, Western Kentucky, 10
Middle Tennessee 18, APSC 9
APSC 16, Murray State 11
APSC 22½, U-T Martin 4½

BASEBALL

David Lipscomb 10, APSC 7
Middle Tennessee 7, APSC 6
Middle Tennessee 8, APSC 5
Western Kentucky 2, APSC 6
Western Kentucky 5, APSC 3
Murray State 1, APSC 8
Murray State 17, APSC 6
APSC 4, Western Kentucky 1
APSC 16, Western Kentucky 7

TRACK

Tennessee Tech 85, APSC 60
Union University 81, APSC 64
Valparaiso 87, APSC 55
Middle Tennessee 77½, APSC 47½

TENNIS

Tennessee Tech 5, APSC 4
U-T Martin 8, APSC 1
Middle Tennessee 9, APSC 0
APSC 5, Kentucky Wesleyan 4

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WHICH MOVE TO MAKE NEXT? — as Doyt Redmond, dorm supervisor of Ellington Hall ponders over his well-used chess board. Redmond is almost always free to play a game of chess, bridge or golf with the men in the dorm. Just as he is willing to help a boy decide a good move to make in chess, he is willing to aid him in solving any other problems he might have. "After all, that's what 'Dorm Daddies' are for." (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

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. Pinckley at the registrar's office.

- April 28
Genesco — interested in manager and footwear trainees.
- April 29
Savannah Schools (Savannah, Ga.) — interested in teachers for all fields.
- May 3
Jackson Schools (Jackson, Fla.) — interested in teachers for all fields.
- May 12
Uppjohn — changed from April 8.

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'Dad' joins the fun

Doyt D. Redmond, supervisor of Ellington Hall has a genuine interest in his boys. He says, "A combination of reasonable study and pleasure activities creates a successful atmosphere. If you treat them with the dignity of individuals, they will respond."

Redmond received his B. S. degree with a major in history from Austin Peay State in 1964. Presently he is working toward the completion of his M.A. degree, which he will receive in June 1965.

Having spent 20 years in the United States Army, Redmond is a retired officer. He was a paratrooper for 15 years and was in World War II and the Korean War. Redmond says, "The military experience of supervising men helps me get along with the young men of this dormitory." Although he was born in North Carolina, he has been at Fort

Campbell since the Korean War and considers Clarksville to be his home.

He and his wife, Margaret, who is also from North Carolina, have two sons, David, 11, and Deedee, 16.

The nickname "Dorm Daddy" has much significance to him as many of the boys often come to him with their personal problems for "fatherly" advice. Redmond says, "This affords me the opportunity to keep in touch with the modern young American man."

Redmond's hobbies include golf, fishing, bridge and chess. He has spent many hours talking at a card table with "the guys." He often boasts, "I can beat anybody in the dorm at chess or bridge. My next goal is to beat Jimmy Smith and A. B. Staco in golf."

Big jump for graduate

A graduate student in psychology, William Henry Vaughan II, has been appointed to the position of instructor of psychology at St. Bernard College, Cullman, Ala., beginning next September.

According to Dr. David Denton, his major professor, going di-

rectly into college teaching from college is a rarity in the field of psychology.

Vaughan received his B.A. in 1964 with a double major in history and psychology. He will receive his M.A. in August.

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