

The All State

"The Friendliest Campus In The South"

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AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE, CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE

JANUARY 14, 1964

1964 Superlatives To Be Elected Today



ALSUP



BUCK



DAVENPORT



DeFOREST



DIAS



FOY



GRIFFIN



HARGIS



LUMPKIN



McCARTY



McCASLIN



MATTHEWS



MITCHELL



MURRAY



SMITH



WATSON



WINN

17 Students Nominated In Assembly Last Week

Today the student body casts its votes to elect the 1963-1964 superlatives. There are 17 candidates contending for the five honored positions.

The position of First Lady which goes to the outstanding senior girl selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the College is held in contention by Suzanne Mitchell, Becky McCarty and Joan Winn.

Miss McCarty, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarty of Clarksville, is a business administration major. Besides being the 1960 freshman homecoming attendant, a runner-up in the 1961 Miss Hat and Cane contest and the 1962 "A" Club Queen, Becky has spent two years as a Governess and a cheerleader.

Miss Mitchell, an English major, is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Mitchell of Lebanon. Suzanne was a co-editor of the 1963 Tower and is an active member of Beta Beta Beta, SNEA and the Delta Club. In addition, she is a junior counselor and the editor of the 1964 Farewell and Hall.

Miss Winn, a history major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Winn of Clarksville. Joan is president of the Wesley Foundation, a member of the Chi Rho Honor Society, a member of Kappa Delta Pi and a junior counselor in Harrod Hall.

The title of Governor, contested by Henry McCaslin, Fred Alsup and David Watson, goes to the outstanding senior boy selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service to the College.

Alsup, an art major, is a member of the tennis team, president of the senior class, president of Circle K, the 1963 Valentine King, former president of the junior class and the Art Club and a member of Kappa Delta Pi. Mr. R. E. Owen of Clarksville is Alsup's guardian.

McCaslin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McCaslin of Dickson, is president of the Associated Student Body, former president of Circle K and a member of Phi Alpha Theta. He is a history major.

Watson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Watson of Clarksville and an industrial arts major, is a member of Circle K, the headman governor of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Circle K International, the past vice-president of Circle K and a former president of the freshman and sophomore classes.

Beverly Matthews, Judy Dias and Barbara Smith are candidates for the title of Miss APSC. Miss APSC is selected as the best all around personality from the unmarried girls of the sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Miss Dias, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dias of Jackson, is the secretary of the Associated Student Body, a member of the Laurel Wreath Society, a Blazing Star and a member of the English Club. She is a junior majoring in English.

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Thirty-Seven Students Make Fall Dean's List

Thirty-seven 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.

In order to qualify for the Dean's List a student must be enrolled in at least 15 quarter hours with no grade lower than "B", and have attained a quality point ratio to at least 3.65. The following students were on the list:

James Edmund Bailey
Richard C. Bibb
Lois Carney Bousman
Anna Olds Brewer
George Wilson Clayton
Diane Patricia Cooper
Buford Davis
Judith Corinne Dias
Bethel Carlton Flatt
Janet Ellen Foster
Mary Jo Fulton
Joy Frances Gallardo
Bobby Wayne Gee
Richard G. Harper
Sylvia Carol Kingins
Paul C. Kreider
Joe Richard Kristle
Mary Kathryn Landrum
Kenneth Wayne Landrum

Janice Faye Leftwich
Harold S. Lewis
Nell Clark Lile
Glee Ann Long
Edith Ramona Lumpkin
Annette Trece Morrison
Sarah D. Murdoch
Doyt Denton Redmond
Raymond Wallace Rucker
Linda Gayle Seay
Ruth Ann Sugg
Richard Phillip Warren
Jerry Watson Welch
Donald Joseph Wheeler
Kathryn C. Whitmore
Robert Walters
Diane Wood
Carolyn Joan Young

New Degrees To Be Offered

Two new majors will be offered by the Education and Psychology Department of Austin Peay State College beginning in the Fall Quarter of 1964 according to Dr. George Ackley, professor of psychology.

The new majors will be on both the graduate level and the undergraduate level. On the graduate level a student may pursue a Master of Arts degree in education with a major in psychology-guidance and counseling, while a major in psychology will be offered on the undergraduate level.

To qualify for the M.A. degree, it will be necessary for a candidate to complete 30 to 36 hours in the field of psychology. This includes research or research and thesis depending on the plan one pursues.

The graduate program will include a course in each of the nine areas that are necessary for certification as a guidance counselor in the state of Tennessee. Other courses toward graduation will consist of required courses in education and certain electives.

The major in psychology on the undergraduate level will also begin next Fall. Thirty-six quarter hours in psychology will be required for the major in psychology.

Students preparing to teach will NOT be allowed to major in psychology as a single major. This would prepare them to teach only in a minor area,

However, these students can minor in psychology or they may choose to take a double major and prepare to teach in the major other than psychology.

Students wishing further information concerning either of these programs should contact members of the Department of Education and Psychology.

AAUW President To Welcome APSC Graduates

Women graduates of Austin Peay State College and all eligible former members of the American Association of University Women are invited to attend a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the McCord Building.

Austin Peay State College has recently received approval for membership in this organization whose purpose is continuing education for women following graduation.

Mrs. R. S. Abrahams, State President, and other members of the Nashville Chapter will welcome APSC graduates to join the organization and explain the interesting challenge to keep growing intellectually that AAUW members share. Aims and goals of the organization's new structure that were revised at the national convention in Denver last June will be emphasized.

1964 Student Behavior Puzzling In 1999

Editor's Note in the year of our Lord 1999:

Looking back over the past 40 years it is particularly difficult for me to understand the college students of the 60's. During such a time of turmoil and uncertainty they were so content and seemingly oblivious to anything other than their personal world. How wonderful that those students could find peace and happiness and yet be so passive in regard to the "outside world."

As I look for specific examples I note a college of around 2,000 students in the Western Hemisphere. Early in the year 1964 an unusual snow storm struck the area of the college making transportation difficult. Many students could not return in time for registration for a day, and yet these students did not seem to mind at all. Hardly a complaint could be heard. How wonderful such understanding and cooperation!

That same quarter the food prices in the cafeteria zoomed upward with no apparent change of food. The students remained calm and didn't even demand an

explanation. If only such temper could be evidenced today!

In classes the word of the professor was final. The students enjoyed being spoonfed. They did not challenge the ideas or philosophy of their instructors. A relative truce existed between the two levels. How interesting!

In essence there appeared to be no cause to unite the students. They did no crusading, expressed no opinions and even found it unnecessary to vote.

If only the students of today could be as content, as self-contained. If such a case existed it would be much easier for the world outside the colleges and universities to take it easy and not feel so pushed, so compelled to move forward. If the youth have no interest in the nature of things then the adults certainly should not exert themselves for the benefit of the youth. I look back with envy on the adults whose youth were the college students of the 60's, and yet I wonder ??????

F.B.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor,

During the past four years of my brief college career, I have endured the cafeteria with patience, complacency and nausea. I have had every type of substance filter through my food from rocks in the ice cream to insects in the meat loaf. I have, by virtue of time, been able to compete with the mind readers of the world in predicting the food that would be served eight weeks ahead of my prediction. I and other students have seen watered-down vegetables, floured-up meats and dead salads presented to the student as being palatable food. I and other students have seen the steaks of today become the hamburgers of tomorrow and the vegetables of today transformed into the stews, soups and dressings of today hence. In short, the clean nourishing food of the AFSC cafeteria loaded with vitamins and minerals is SICK!

It has been pointed out that an advantage of eating at the cafeteria is that of convenience. It has been pointed out that other schools serve food comparable or possibly worse at their cafeterias. It has been pointed out that the food at the cafeteria is more economical than elsewhere. And finally, it has been pointed out by several persons that one has a choice of whether to eat there or not.

Now the great benevolent finance department has seen fit to raise the price of the "slap" under the excuse that it is losing money. Meats take a rise from their present status to 40 cents, milk to 20 cents a pint (it costs only 23 to 26 cents a quart in the local stores), vegetables at times to 15 cents, desserts to 15 cents and so forth.

Certainly when it takes from an average of \$1.10 to \$1.20 to feed me (and I am not a heavyweight by any stretch of the imagination), this is carrying the pillars of finance too far. If the cafeteria is in the red, it is there not because of the lack of markup or profit per plate but because the demand for "slap" has gone down. In other words, the noble cafeteria can no longer compete with its surrounding restaurants which now can serve food not only of better quality but much less expensive. If food is possibly the same elsewhere (doubtless, why then should we be satisfied with our present standards of cafeteria food. The advantage of convenience extended only as long as was within reason of price but now that too has disappeared.

In conclusion, I see no reason why this price hike should occur. I see no reason for the food remaining as it is, I see no reason for this injustice to be forced upon those students who, because they lack transportation, are compelled to eat this material that we call food, at the place we call the cafeteria and at those prices that it calls fair!

Sincerely,
Warren H. Chaney
Marketing Major

Letters to the editor are welcome and are printed whenever possible. They should be clear, to the point and in good taste. All letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. Unsigned letters will be rejected.

Letters to the editor do not necessarily represent the opinion of the editorial staff nor that of the editor.

Letters should be addressed: Editor, The All State, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tennessee.

Student Freedom Is Necessary

Minneapolis, Minn. (T.P.)—Freedom—but "managed freedom" is necessary in academic communities, Dean of Students E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota believes.

Faculty and students must be free to deal with controversial topics, problems and issues, he declares. But this "doesn't mean that the academic community should be open-ended and unmanaged, avoiding any restriction by student or non-student."

Dean Williamson identifies what he calls four "currently crucial issues of academic freedom for students." These are: freedom to discuss issues and topics of their own choosing; to hear speakers of their choice on matters of their choice; to criticize and comment in the college press on issues inside or outside the university; and to be consulted prior to decisions about matters that affect the students.

The opinion of a non-understanding or mis-understanding public, outside the academic community, is one barrier to achievement of student freedom, Dean Williamson states. Others are "the dead weight of tradition," the age of difference between faculty-administration and students, and a "reluctant sharing" of decision-making authority by those in authority.

By Judy Trotter

In 1288 a law was enacted in Scotland which permitted women to propose to men during the leap year. If he did not accept her proposal, he would be fined or punished unless he could prove that he was already married. A few years later, France passed a similar law, and in the 15th century, Genoa and Florence legalized the custom. It is from these laws that we receive the custom of the women wooing the men on leap years.

The inquiring reporters' question this week: Do you think that the women should take advantage of the fact that 1964 is a leap year?

Dianne Nebbett, senior, marketing, Clarksville: "No more so than they normally would. If for no other reason, they should have more pride. If they wouldn't do it any other year, why this one?"

Dusty McClain, freshman, elementary education, Knoxville: "No! do not feel that it is a lady's place to ask a man to marry her; if she is a lady, that is."

Elvyn Taylor, sophomore, English, Clarksville: "Why not? I guess that it would be fun for both parties. However, that depends upon various factors."

Doty Riggins, freshman, English and speech, Dover: "Yes, After all, you just get the chance once every four years. Why

Leap Year Is Fine But...

not make the best of it?"

Marie Biter, freshman, business education, Cunningham: "Sure. After all, this is the chance of a lifetime for a woman to get her man."

Ann Merchant, freshman, history, Clarksville: "No, I think that it is the man's duty to ask the woman to marry him."

Sara Gswaley, freshman, business education, Clarksville: "I think it is a good tradition to joke about but as being serious about this I think it should be the boy's position."

Vicki Stewart, freshman, English, Tokyo, Japan: "When I get married, the man will have to ask me."

Linda Tomlinson, freshman, elementary education, Dover: "No, it is the man's place to ask the girl to marry him."

Sammy McIntosh, freshman, business, Cunningham: "Certainly not, I think that it is ridiculous."

Connie Peals, freshman, French, Jellico Plains: "No, I don't think that the women should propose to the men."

Ann Hunt, freshman, elementary education, Trenton: "Yes, if the woman is that desperate. No, however, because it is the man's position to take the lead."

Common Sense Wins Again

(ACP) --- Writes Carolyn Beeten of the Pirate Press, Ventura College, Ventura, California:

"Sometimes my co-scientist and I have glorious fights. Last Friday we had a dilly. Having to decide between the prospects of leaving Friday night for a weekend in Las Vegas and studying for two tests coming up Monday morning presented a most twitely dilemma. Common sense won out.

"The weather was cool in Las Vegas, and ..."

There's nothing wrong with being a self-made man provided you don't consider the job finished too soon.

THE ALL STATE

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Geography Department



GEOGRAPHY PROFESSORS DISCUSS DISPLAY CASE-D. R. Kenton Wibking, head of the Geography Department at Austin Peay State College, points some of the material in the display case to Harry L. Law, geography professor at the College. The display case is one of the newer projects undertaken by the department. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

By Jan Letwisch

Do you know anyone with rocks in his head? Send him to the Geography and Geology Department. They might enjoy identifying the geological specimens.

Dr. Robert K. Wibking is Associate Professor of Geography and Chairman of the Geography and Geology Department. Harry L. Law, Professor of Geography, and Dr. Wibking manage the classes of some 300 students enrolled in the department. The bulk of them are taking geography courses in order to meet elementary education requirements.

"College geography courses have for many years been oriented with the grade school teaching profession," Dr. Wibking explains. "But in recent years geography has become a broadening field." An example

of the new importance of geographical study is the demand for consultants in industry, government, and journalism. A bachelor's degree with a major in geography offers opportunities in such fields as cartography and education as well as those already listed.

If you accompany your friend (the one with rocks in his noggin) to Dr. Wibking's office, you may have a chance to observe the evidence of other rocky visitors. A glass case in the hall of the McCord Building displays some specimens. On Dr. Wibking's desk you will probably find another group of rocks. One of them is a shatter cone and could not have come from one of your classmates.

The department has some very up-to-date equipment including

maps and globes and a U.S. Weather Bureau shelter. The weather shelter is used by the Climate and Weather classes. The idea for securing it was instigated by President Morgan. It was brought to the APSC campus in cooperation with the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Geography Department.

Next year the geology section of the department will expand. A new, full year course in geology will be offered. A new member will join the department to teach geology.

With the rocks out of his head your friend ought to have more space for knowledge. You might suggest that he investigate the possibilities of an elective course in geology. Correct information about the world we live in is still a mark of the educated man.

Professors Speak Out The Juxtaposition Of Student Interests And Foreign Language Study

By John W. Welker, assistant professor of French

The interest and preoccupation of APSC students are not unique. They are, moreover, universal - even classical in that they are both traditional and authoritative.

As a student at Austin Peay State College, your concerns are parallel to those of your counterpart in any college of any part or the world. A guiding word of caution is appropriate here. The subject here is basic, non-deceptive concerns. They are not to be confused with superficial manifestations and frustrations caused by basic concerns. It is clear that these manifestations do vary from one civilization to another, but also it is certain that authentic interests do not.

What then are some of the concerns and preoccupations of APSC students and of all mankind? A most basic one is the quest for certainty and truth. This quest can be paraphrased as the life of thought. Who, more than a student, can regard himself as a thinking being? What is to be the nature of his existence? This leads to the student's desire to overcome infinity and to take the nothingness and boredom out of his life. It also brings a student to realization that he wants to identify himself, to find himself, and to particularize himself, for he is important as one of humanity.

APSC students want to communicate deeply. They are willing to talk a bit about clothes, weather, and sports. But an important part of the self of every student wants to find a tie from the student's self to his fellow man at a level that undergirds superficiality.

The APSC student wants to travel down an avenue which penetrates deeper into freedom. At the same time he is held back by universal doubt. He is uncomfortable about what to do with this dilemma. The study of foreign languages has for centuries been a student's means of pursuing his interests. As soon as he becomes aware of his own isolation from his fellow man, he begins to identify his desire to establish a self and to relate that self to others. He is from that moment in the very process of searching for certainty and truth. Furthermore the study of foreign languages is the most readily available means to find out what the great ancient and modern civilizations have said and thought about students' interests.

In other words, students want freedom to get help from the world's scholars who hold the same interests. Unfortunately neither Descartes nor Pascal ever knew any of APSC's students. These two French scholars of the seventeenth century, to cite two specific examples, offer fascinating ideas on the interests and preoccupations of APSC students. Their interests are juxtaposed, Descartes' thoughts and concerns for freedom, his search for certainty and the nature of the existence of thinking beings are a happy discovery for a student.

All students are gratified by a progressive experience and by all the acquisition of a skill. It is the experiencing of the new, the foreign. The ability to speak, read, and write a second language puts the student in direct communication with people of another culture, either for business or pleasure. The new understanding of a second language progressively reveals to the student the structure of his own language.

However, from other camps, students have gotten the impression that foreign language study is a kind of no man's land. Although the student knows that the study of foreign language will provide answers to many of his concerns, he is reluctant to undertake language studies because of a few concepts which have been found invalid. The fact is, foreign languages may reasonably be elected by any APSC student.

These popular misconceptions of foreign language study are to be corrected here.

1. AMERICAN STUDENTS FIND FOREIGN LANGUAGES HARDER THAN STUDENTS OF OTHER COUNTRIES DO. No substantiating evidence for that conception has ever been offered. Many government studies during and since World War II have established discredit to that earlier belief.

2. NEW TEACHING METHODS MAKE IT POSSIBLE TO LEARN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE IN NO TIME AT ALL. America's faith in miracle drugs and mechanical devices no doubt makes us prone to expect the same miracle achievement to intellectual matters. Examine the study of foreign languages of all nations, and you will find all take about the same time for comparable results. Unfortunately, none can boast an intellectual miracle.

3. SOME PEOPLE JUST HAVE A HARDER TIME LEARNING LANGUAGES. Foreign languages have been successfully taught to the blind, the deaf, insane patients in hospitals, and low-IQ prisoners in penitentiaries. Finally, there is clearly one added impetus for the study of foreign languages. America's role and position in world affairs give us a more clearly recognized need for international understanding.

Ramblings Of A Fool

Man—Master Or Slave?

By Ronald Arvin

Today there is a war going on which is far more serious than the cold war. In the cold war, one nation seeks to dominate another. However, in the Automation War, mankind is not only to be dominated by machines but also effectively replaced by them.

Since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution, Man has been preoccupied with the incredible miracle of labor-saving devices. The family of eight simple tools now has millions of great-grandchildren — and more on the way. With suicidal madness, Man continues to invent machines which replace two — fifty — a hundred men in almost every facet of his lives. Machines have been produced which do a better job, a quicker job, a safer job than Man. Machines have been created which can go faster, think better, work harder, fly higher, and produce more for less than men. Machines are even spread war further and faster with more munitions than was possible with those horrible clubs and battle-axes of the Middle (so called Dark) Ages.

What is man compared to a machine? Some people are saying that today man has to compete with automation. Well, they are wrong. When it comes to a contest between man and a specialized machine, there is no competition because automation wins hands down. Even in the early days of mechanical industrialization, the mythical John Henry worked himself to death trying to "beat that infernal machine." Today the power and prestige of machinery has mushroomed until it now occupies first place on the hiring list. In the machine, the employer has a dedicated slave who will work for less because it doesn't have a family to support and who is never absent due to unfavorable weather, strikes for better pay or Little Susie's measles. The fact that machines have never been known to waste time at a water fountain is another small advantage. With this illustrious record behind the machine, man is fast

becoming an expensive accessory.

Like the characters in E. M. Forster's *The Machine Stops* and in H. G. Wells' *The Lord of the Dynamos*, modern man is junking his old deities and worshipping machines. The television is the most important of the household gods. It eradicates the burden of thinking by eradicating the act of thinking. It is an optimum to millions whose lives have been made miserable by trying to compete with other machines. Among the other household gods are the deep freezer, the washing machine and the stove — each of which is decked out with mystical switches and gauges that present an appearance of a flight panel in an Army superstore.

Perhaps the most important of the domestic gods is the family car. This Zeus demands and receives regular libations of gas and oil. Without these tributes, it refuses even to acknowledge the existence of its axleline worshippers. They are punished by the hell which breaks loose as their petty selfishness explodes into cruel words and violent emotions. As time passes man submits more and more to the will of the machines and will perhaps one day sing, "All hail the power of Automation's name and humans prostrate fall. Bring forth the royal diadem and crown it Lord of Man. Bring forth the royal diadem and crown it Lord of Man."

In Robert Penn Warren's *Willie Ford's Story*, Willie said that man never seems to know when to ease up on good fortune. Automation which was created by man and is his servant is good only as long as it can be controlled. It should never be worshipped in any apparent or latent ritual. Mechanization should serve to free Man to the intelligent appreciation of the beauty and of the laws of this universe. No matter what the future may conjure up, we should strive to maintain and to prove our worth as dignified and superior beings of this realm.

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"Home of the APSC Bowling League"

The All State Sports

The Best Sports Coverage In The OVC

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Tony's Tidbits

Tournament Notes

By Tony Boehms

The Austin Peay State College basketball team saw their ups and downs as they met strong competition in the Quantic, Va., and the Quincy, Ill. invitational tournaments.

The Gavs won their opening games over King's College (63-57) and West Chester State (74-65) and then lost to the Quantic Marines in the finals of the pre-Christmas tourney. After the Christmas layoff the Gavs were defeated first by Western Illinois (78-83) then by Central State of Ohio (69-44) and finally by Bellarmine (79-83) in the Quincy tournament. Although the Governors' contest with the Quantic Marines was decisive as to the winner of the tournament, the loss and the statistical results cannot be included in the Governors' record. This can be explained by a National College Athletic Association rule stating "that members of the NCAA can only include in statistics reported to the association results of games played against four-year colleges."

The outstanding player in the Quantic meet was Gov floor general Doug Stamper. Stamper had a 61 point total for the tournament and amused fans with his captivating ability.

Henny Murray was recognized in the Quincy tourney as a member of the all-tournament team.

Ellis Enters Line-Up

Last Tuesday night, after ten minutes had gone by in the first half, Gov head mentor George Fisher entered L. M. Ellis in the game against Eastern Kentucky.

Ellis' appearance in his first OVC contest seemingly gave the Gov squad quite a boost. The Govs led the Eastern Maroons the majority of the game until the contest was tied in the closing seconds and lost in overtime.

Ellis finished out his year's residency at APSC last Wednesday and was an eligible transfer against Eastern, according to OVC rules.

The likeable 6-5 junior better known as "Lum" by his teammates played his high school basketball at Clarksville Park where he led his team to the national Negro high school championship.

The next step for Ellis was Drake University where he averaged better than 14 points per game on the freshman team. L.M. is the first Negro to see action in a major varsity sport for a predominantly all-white Tennessee state-supported institution.

The first chance for Clarksville followers to see Ellis in action will be this Thursday night when the Govs host Middle Tennessee State College at 7:30.

Magazine Praises Gov Coach

In the December 1 issue of "The Basketball News," a national magazine published in Coral Gables, Fla., Austin Peay State College received national acclaim for the system of daily bulletin board recognition of most desire.

A photo of Governor head man, George Fisher, surrounded by three of the frequent winners of the award appeared with the article. The other members of the picture were Jimmy Darke, Jim DeForest and Richard Keller.

Coach George Fisher's explanation of the award was, "I believe that individual initiative is necessary for continued improvement as far as team performance is concerned."

Results from the system cannot be clearly scored and tabulated in the stats but team performance similar to the Govs' effort last Thursday night in Richmond should confirm Fisher's philosophy.

The Last Word

—Figure this one out for yourself.

Central State, who beat APSC 84-69, also beat Xavier of Ohio by a similar score of 76-69. Xavier had just beaten the University of Tennessee by a score of 69-57. UT beat Vandy 57-53 and Vandy beat Kentucky 85-83. According to these figures the Govs should be an eight point choice over the Wildcats discounting floor advantage and many other factors that may affect the outcome of a game.

—On the darker side the Govs' defeat at the hands of East Tennessee on January 4 was the worst home defeat since 1954 when the same East Tennessee team beat the Governors 89-51.

Carlton Flatt Receives Honorable Mention Little All-American Award



CARLTON FLATT

Carlton Flatt, quarterback on Austin Peay State College's 19-63 football eleven, has been named honorable mention Little All-American by the Williamson system.

The 5-10, 152 pound signal-caller from Nashville, Tenn., earned the mention berth by a vote of college and university athletic departments across the country.

A junior at APSC, Flatt's 19-63 record is even more impressive when one takes into consideration that he started only seven games on offense. He led the Govs in total offense with 875 yards, was second in rushing with 296 yards and completed 39 of 76 passes for 579 yards.

Defensively, Flatt was fourth in individual tackles and assist with 36 and 53 respectively. He also led the Govs in pass interceptions with three.

A mathematics and physics major at APSC, Carlton excels in his studies as well as on the football field. Grade-wise during the past Fall Quarter, he attained the Dean's List which requires at least a 3.65 grade point ratio based on a 4.00 system.

EKSC Drops APSC 69-60

The Austin Peay State College Governors' dropped their fifth straight basketball game Thursday night, January 9, when the Eastern Kentucky State College Maroons defeated them 69-60 in overtime.

The Maroons were heavily favored to defeat the Governors but had to play "catch-up" most of the night and finally pulled out the victory in overtime.

The game also marked the first action for L. M. Ellis, transfer from Drake University, who saw considerable duty and scored two points as a reserve.

The Governors managed to get only two men in the double figures column. Doug Stamper (22) and Henny Murray (13) led the scoring for APSC.

Eastern Kentucky was led by Herman Smith (22) and Bob Poland (17).

At the end of the first half the Govs enjoyed a 26-24 lead. However, at the end of the regulation time the Maroons had managed to catch up with the Govs and the score was 54-54.

The Maroons outscored the Governors 15-6 in the five minute overtime and handed APSC its fifth straight defeat, 69-60.

Claude Clements Named 1964 Football Captain



CLEMENTS



FLATT



DILLARD

Claude Clements, 6-0 193 pound end, has been selected by his teammates to captain the 1964 edition of the Austin Peay State College football team.

The Governor squad also picked quarterback Carlton Flatt and transfer end Tommy Dillard as alternate co-captains for next year's team.

Clements, a junior 40-40, was second among APSC ends in tackles with 27 and assists with 33 even though he was injured at the beginning of the season. The bull-like flankman from Belvidere, Tenn., served as one of the alternate co-captains on this year's team. He also caught six passes for 110 yards.

Flatt, who will be a senior next year, led the Govs during the 19-63 season in total offense with

875 yards, passing and pass interceptions. He also accounted for 36 tackles and 53 assists on defense. Flatt hails from Cumberland High in Nashville.

Dillard, a transfer from Southern State in Magnolia, Ark., is a 6-5, 210 pounder who will be eligible in 1964 after sitting out the required 365 days. He has received high praise from the coaching staff and was a menace to the 1963 varsity in fall practice drills.

BULLETIN

A P S C dropped their sixth straight game last Saturday when they were defeated by the Morehead Eagles at Morehead, Ky., 85-76. L. M. Ellis (25), Doug Stamper (20), Steve Miller (15) and Henny Murray (12) were the leading scorers for the Govs.

-Fun — Enjoyment —

Exercise

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"I've Got To Be Trainer, Too?"



"I'm Tempted To Throw In The Towel."



"Somebody Lead Me To The Dressing Room"

Cager Of Week Cager Of Week



Doug Stamper was selected cager of the week for the week of December 16-21 for his play in the Quincey Invitational Tournament. He was voted the most valuable player in the tourney.



Henry Murrey was selected cager of the week for the week of December 23-28 for his play in the Quincey Invitational Tournament. He was selected as a member of the all-tournament team.

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SNOW FAILS TO CLOSE APS-C—This is a partial view of the campus of Austin Peay State College showing the accumulation of snow just prior to registration for the Winter Quarter at the College. The scene is Ball Village, married couples' apartments, and part of the boys' dormitories. Despite the record snowfall the College was still able to hold registration on schedule. (Staff Photo by Don Reese)

Freedom Of Expression Is A Necessity In College

Boulder, Colo. — (A.P.) — The Faculty Senate at the University of Colorado adopted as submitted the report of the ad hoc committee to consider "the degree to which students may criticize publicly members of a university faculty and administration without disciplinary action by the University."

The committee, which included five faculty members and two student government representatives, agreed that disciplinary action "would be called for only under the rarest of circumstances. The committee said it 'recognizes that guidelines can consist only in the general principle to which we appeal.'"

"In the 'extreme cases' we believe that the University Discipline Committee will have to rely on its own judgment as to whether the violation is so flagrant that it cannot pass unnoticed." The committee said it "was unanimous in its recognition that students must under no circumstances have their academic freedom abridged, and, indeed, that they should be encouraged to be critical of the teaching to which they are exposed."

The text of the committee's statement follows: "The University should encourage and stimulate independent thinking on the part of its students in every way possible. Likewise, it should encourage dissent, and freedom of opinion, and criticism of all ideas, policies, and programs of the University and of society. It should also encourage students to be critical of the quality of teaching to which they are exposed."

However, it should be recognized that all such freedoms carry with them an obligation to use them wisely and prudently

and in the best traditions of fair play and justice; with due consideration and respect for the rights and feelings of others; and with a view to the ultimate effects upon the University of which they are a part.

"The University, since it is a corporate society having specific and unique aims, purposes, and objectives, has the right and the duty to expect of all its faculty, staff, and students, a reasoned and careful balance of their freedoms and responsibilities. In extreme cases the University, through appropriate channels, may be called upon to pass judgment upon its members with respect to their observance of the obligations that they owe to the University."

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It Happened In JANUARY

30 Years Ago

An overwhelming victory was scored by the Normal quint over the Ashland City Independents on January 4 at Ashland City, the score being 55 to 29.

The girls occupying the Women's Building honored the faculty with a tea. Miss Sara Burnett and Miss Ima Mae Brown poured tea.

25 Years Ago

Halbert Harvill returned to the college to resume his old duties as Dean of the School, after being granted a leave of absence in September.

The chapel program was presented by the debating club, with a mock debate. The question in discussion was, Resolved: That there is more nourishment in the hole of a doughnut than in the essence of Hirschberger cheese. The affirmative was upheld by Robert Fort, Ruby Blair and James Nolan, while the negative was defended by Robert Moffitt, Mary McKee and Margaret Bruce Baker. Orvil Moffitt served as chairman.

20 Years Ago

The girls took part in a discussion entitled "Improvements that the Students Can Make in the College." Marcelite Farris led the discussion. Girls who took part were Nell Bell, Mary Winters, Marguerite Davis, Marie Horton, Joyce Hicks, Mary Jo Harris, Thelma Farmer, Margaret Read and Betty Lou Hassell.

15 Years Ago

Miss Lorine Bennett of Crossville was chosen Queen of Hearts by the girls of the dormitory clubs at Austin Peay State College. "The Arts and Science Building should be completed by the

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Beards, Bare Feet Create Bad Image

(Editor's note: The following article was taken from the "American Alumni Council Commentary" September 3, 1963 issue.)

One college president who is concerned about his institution's image and isn't afraid to say so is Dr. D. Ray Lindley, head of the University of the Americas in Mexico City.

With admirable candor, Dr. Lindley explained his recent ban-the-beard campaign and order that all students must wear shoes: "I found that although most of our

students dressed adequately, we had a few beatniks who were giving the school a bad image. Just a few can distort the whole picture. So I issued the orders."

The results of the campaign: students protested but most complied: one student (an American) was expelled for refusing to wear shoes; and enrollment of Mexican students doubled.

Commented Dr. Lindley: "Banning beards and bare feet was just a minor situation that had to be taken care of, but it made headlines."

5 Years Ago

Dr. Haskell Phillips attended a meeting at the Tennessee Academy of Science which was held in Oak Ridge. While there, Dr. Phillips was elected secretary of the Academy.

The Governors and the Austin Peay State College band took part in the Governor's inaugural parade. The Governors performed in front of Governor Ellington's stand.

1 Year Ago

Bill Dupes, head football coach at Millsaps College, was named head coach at Austin Peay State College after the mid-December resignation of former coach Art Van Tone.



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(Continued from Page 1)

The Epitaph Club meeting will be held Tuesday, January 14, 6:30 p.m., in the Harvill Hall Lounge. All members are asked to attend.

□ □ □ □

The Kolonia Club meets every Thursday night at 6:30 in the Student Center. This week's program consists of a panel discussion. The subject is "Should Religion Enter into Politics?" All students on campus who prefer the Church of Christ are cordially invited to attend.

□ □ □ □

The 1964 intramural basketball will get under way January 20. Team entries may be submitted by any group or club. Entry blanks are available in the lobby of the Memorial Health Building or see Paul Dinello, Tom Jones or Ed Burio. Team rosters and a nominal entry fee are to be turned in to Coach Gordon Schultz no later than January 18.

All girls are eligible for the girls' basketball intramurals. Teams will be made up according to classes. Sign up sheets are being distributed with the posters in the dorms, the Student Center and Memorial Health Building. Sign-up deadline is January 18. No entry fee will be charged for girls.

□ □ □ □

The Methodist Wesley Foundation will meet this Sunday at 5:30 p.m., January 19. Topic of the meeting will be "Christian Understanding of Death." A Korean dinner prepared by the director and his wife will be served. Everyone is invited.

□ □ □ □

The Interlingus will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in Dr. Thorne's office. Everyone who is interested should attend and help select the most convenient time for holding meetings throughout the quarter.

Miss Mathews, a senior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Mathews of Clarksville. She was elected as the 1963 senior homecoming alternate.

Miss Smith is a sophomore majoring in English and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Smith of Clarksville. She is the advertising manager of The All State, a Blazing Stater and the sophomore alternate in the 1963 homecoming.

The Bachelor of Upliness is held by the best all-around personality to be selected from the unmarried men of the sophomore, junior or senior class. Jim DeForest, John Foy and Henry Murry are candidates for this superlative.

DeForest is a junior majoring in math and is from Albany, Ky. No activities were listed. Foy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Foy of Chattanooga, is a junior majoring in history and business. He is the junior class president, a Blazing Stater, a member of the Business Club, vice-president of the Newman Club and a member of Circle K.

Murry is a senior majoring in physical education and history and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Murry of Nashville. He is a member of the basketball team, the vice-president of the senior class and a member of Circle K.

The title of Iris Queen, the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body, has five candidates. They are Judy Griffin, Jerrine Hargis, Joyce Davenport, Carolyn Buck and Ramona Lumpkin.

Miss Buck is a freshman in elementary education and the daughter of Mr. Isaac Buck of Clarksville. She was elected freshman attendant of the 1963 homecoming.

Miss Davenport is a cheerleader and a sophomore majoring in health and physical education. She is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Davenport of Clarksville and the 1963 homecoming sophomore attendant.

Miss Griffin, a junior majoring in elementary education, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Dover. She is a cheerleader, a member of BSG, the 1963 Valentine Queen and a member of the Epitaph Club. Miss Hargis, a 1963 Irish Queen attendant and the junior attendant of the 1963 homecoming, is a junior majoring in elementary education. In addition, she is a member of the AFSC Color Guard and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hargis of Camden.

Miss Lumpkin is a member of The All State staff and the Farewell and Hall staff and was Circle K Homecoming Sweetheart. She is a freshman with an undecided major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lumpkin.

Winners since 1946 include the following:

Governor—1946, Jack Nicholson; 1947, Fred Hollingsworth; 1948, John Boyd; 1949, John L. Sullivan; 1950, Maxie Armistead; 1951, Ben Kimbrough; 1952, Dickie Hay; 1953, Dawson Durrett; 1954, Jim Johnson; 1955, John Winchester; 1956, Lewis Marshall; 1957, James C. Cochran; 1958, Bill Cobb; 1959, L. J. Sanders; 1960, Sherwin Cliff; 1961, Marvin Rose; 1962, Ray Stone; 1963, Jesse Lamberton.

First Lady—1946, Jo Anne Cooper; 1947, Mildred Culwell; 1948, Peggy Jo Bridgewater; 1949, Betty Jo Parker; 1950, Bettye Gless; 1951, Marsha Sue Parker; 1952, Jane Harter; 1953, Carrie Hadley; 1954, Joanne Huffman; 1955, Patty McKeen; 1956, Betty Rye Leech; 1957, Fran Miller; 1958, Janell Craig; 1959, Lynda Clement; 1960, Jan Winchester; 1961, Norma Deal; 1962, Betty Ruffell; 1963, Pat Weakley.

Bachelor of Upliness—1946, H. J. Marshall; 1947, Robert Turrentine; 1948, Richard Leal; 1949, 1950, 1951, Julius Seeks; 1952, Paul Krug; 1953, Charles Knight; 1954, John Hancock; 1955, Lewis Martin; 1956, Bob Gossett; 1957, Bobby Neal; 1958, Don Alspert; 1959, Bert Simpson; 1960, Jim Sowers; 1961, Ray Stone; 1962, Jackie Winder; 1963, Doug Stamper.

Miss AFSC—1946, Jo Anne Cooper; 1947, Wena Hadley; 1948, Margaret Page; 1949, Joan Cherry; 1950, Jane Rose; 1951, Jane Harter; 1952, Carrie Hadley; 1953, Grace Sanders; 1954, Jo Coleman; 1955, Betty Rye Leech; 1956, Suzanne McWilliam; 1957, Jill Craig; 1958, Anne Allen; 1959, Jess Whitaker; 1960, Nancy Gill; 1961, Nancy Ann Byard; 1962, Joyce Keating; 1963, Vicki Thompson.

Iris Queen—1946, Wena Hadley; 1947, Margaret Page; 1948, Joan Cherry; 1949, Jane Rose; 1950, Jane Harter; 1951, Sara Cowan; 1952, Grace Sanders; 1953, 1954, Kathleen Murchison; 1955, Sylvia Seals; 1956, Judy Johnson; 1957, Lynda Clement; 1958, Jo Anne Crockerell; 1959, Suzanne McKeen; 1960, Norma Deal; 1961, Nancy Williams; 1962, Mary Dodson; 1963, Margaret Maddox.



A GUIDE FOR THE GUIDERS

One of the most interesting academic theories advanced in many a long year has recently been advanced by that interesting academic theorist, E. Pluribus Ewbank, Ph. D. who holds the chair of Interesting Academic Theories at the St. Louis College of Footwear and Educational Philosophy. Dr. Ewbank said in the last issue of the learned journal, the Mount Rushmore Guide to Scholarly Advancement and Presidents' Heads, that we might be apprehending the whole problem of student guidance from the wrong direction.

Dr. Ewbank, a highly respected pedagogue and a lifelong smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes, I mention Marlboro for two reasons: first, to indicate the scope of Dr. Ewbank's brainpower. Out of all the dozens of brands of cigarettes available today, Dr. Ewbank has had the wit and taste to pick the one with the most favorable flavor, the most filtration filter, the most soft soft pack, the most flip top Flip Top box; I refer, of course, to Marlboro. The second reason I mention Marlboro is that I get paid to mention Marlboro in this column, and the laborer, you will agree, is worthy of his hire.

But I digress. To return to Dr. Ewbank's interesting theory, he contends that most college guidance counselors are inclined to take the easy way out. That is to say, if a student's aptitude tests show a talent for, let us say, math, the student is encouraged to major in math. If his tests show an aptitude for poetry, he is directed toward poetry. And so forth.



All wrong, says Dr. Ewbank. The great breakthroughs, the startling innovations in, let us say, math, are likely to be made not by mathematicians—whose thinking, after all, is constrained by rigid rules and principles—but by mavericks, by nonconformists, by intuitors who refuse to fall into the rut of reason. For instance, set a post to studying math. He will bring a fresh, unfettered mind to the subject, just as a mathematician will bring the same kind of approach to poetry.

By way of evidence, Dr. Ewbank cites the case of Cypher Buary, a youth who entered college with brilliant test scores in physics, chemistry, and the calculus. But Dr. Ewbank found young Cypher to major in poetry.

The results were astonishing. Here, for example, is young Cypher's latest poem, a love lyric of such originality that Lord Byron spins to mind. I quote:

*He was her logarithm,
She was his cosine.
Taking their dog with 'em,
They hastened to go sign
Marriage vows which they joyfully shared,
And wooed and wed and pit squared.*

Similarly, when a freshman girl named Elizabeth Barrett Sigfoos came to Dr. Ewbank to seek guidance, he ignored the fact that she had won the Pulitzer prize for poetry when she was eight, and insisted she major in mathematics. Again the results were startling. Miss Sigfoos has set the entire math department agog by flatly refusing to believe that six times nine is 54. If Miss Sigfoos is correct, we will have to re-think the entire science of numbers and—who knows?—possibly open up vistas as yet undreamed of in mathematics.

Dr. Ewbank's unorthodox approach to student guidance has so impressed his employers that he was first last week. He is currently selling headed moosecans at Mount Rushmore.

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Ways To Kill A Club

1. Don't attend meetings, but if you do, arrive late.
2. Be sure to leave before the meeting is closed. You may be at the end of the super line.
3. Never have anything to say at the meetings—wait till you get to your dorm.
4. When at the meeting, vote to do everything, then do nothing.
5. The next day, find fault with the officers and other members. This keeps people on their toes.
6. Take no part in the organization's affairs.
7. Be sure to sit in the back, so you can sleep without disturbing others.
8. Get all the organization will give you, but don't give the organization anything.
9. Never ask anyone to join the organization.
10. At every opportunity, threaten to resign.
11. If asked to help, say you don't have time.
12. Never read anything pertaining to the organization. It will make you prejudiced.
13. Never accept an office — it's easier to criticize than to do things.
14. If appointed to a committee, never give any service to it. They might meet during supper.
15. If you receive a bill for dues, ignore it. You'll be going to the laundromat.
16. Don't do any more than you have to, and when the others will imply and uselessly use their ability to help the good cause along, then bow that the organization is run by a clique.

No further comment!

(From The Stampede, Milligan College)

Rockford College Has Degree Plan

Rockford, Ill.—(L.P.)—Rockford College has announced a new student contract system which guarantees the student that his tuition will not be increased during his four years in college. The "degree plan" was announced by President John A. Howard.

"In this era of rising general costs," Dr. Howard said, "the cost of operating a college is increasing especially rapidly. One major reason, a national shortage of qualified college professors, is bringing about a swift rise in faculty salaries to a level commensurate with professional training."

"To maintain its academic strength, Rockford College will, in the years ahead, surely need to raise its tuition and fees. The Degree Plan is offered as a service to students and parents who find it increasingly difficult to budget for four years of college study," Dr. Howard stated.

Under the new optional plan beginning this year, a student or his parent contracts for the remaining years of tuition at the current rate. A slightly higher amount is paid the first year and lesser amounts each succeeding year, so that the average charge is the current tuition rate.

Students who do not choose the Degree Plan will simply pay each year the charges fixed in advance by the Board of Trustees, as in the past.

A new student this year under the Degree Plan will pay \$1,150 the first year; \$1,050 the second

year; \$950 the third year; and \$850 the fourth year. The total cost will be \$4,000 or an average of \$1,000 a year—the present rate.

Women Students Have Late Hours At Some Colleges

Des Moines, Ia.—(L.P.)—The long-awaited women's hours bill which will take effect (on a one year trial basis) at Drake University recently received the final approval of Dean of Students Paul A. Bland.

The only requirement for participation in the program is a 2.0 overall grade average and no standing record of social probation.

The bill consists of a system of graduated late hours allowing seniors 12 late hours a month; juniors, eight; sophomores, four; and freshmen, two. A late hour consists of 12 p.m. hours on week nights and Sundays and 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. These hours can be distributed in any arrangement the woman chooses.

The program will be conducted on the honor system. One representative will be elected from each dormitory and sorority house to keep track of late hours.

It was emphasized that abuse of the bill can result in denial of late hour privileges for the violator, and one violator can put a whole house or dorm in jeopardy.

Heart Attacks Can Strike Young People

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was received from the Reading was received from the "Reader's Digest." It was felt that it would be of interest to the Student body of AFSC. A more detailed article can be read in the January issue of "Reader's Digest.")

College Students of all ages were put on notice this week that it's not too early to be concerned about the health of their hearts.

An article in the January "Reader's Digest" noted that scientists are becoming convinced that coronary disease, the attacks later in life, actually can begin in youth.

ASTOUNDING evidence of this fact was gathered during the Korean War, when many American soldiers who were killed were found to be suffering from early stages of coronary disease—although their average age was just 22 years!

This evidence helped reverse the earlier idea that heart attacks develop suddenly as an inevitable result of aging. The Digest article reports. Instead the conviction grew that although the average age of a male suffering a heart attack is 55, the ailment which leads to heart disease leading to the attack begins years earlier, in the 30's or even in the 20's.

With this knowledge doctors have been able to establish a "coronary profile"—an actual physical and environmental picture of the man most likely to have an attack. Moreover, they can even predict with uncanny accuracy at what age such an attack is likely to occur.

Here's how doctors say the typical heart victim looks. He is square and solid of build, had muscular features and a firmly set jaw. He is shorter than average, with large, loose-jointed joints. Although not overweight he may appear so. He probably comes from a family with a history of heart diseases.

That's not the whole picture, of course. There are many other factors, so complex that it takes electronic computers to analyze them. But if the above picture fits you, it's a good idea to have your coronary profile established—whatever your age. If you are found to be prone to an attack, prompt treatment is "almost certain to succeed," the article asserts. Heart attacks can be prevented, and the time to start is when the problem is virtually unnoticeable.

The Digest article is based on the book, "How to Prevent Your Heart Attack and Prevent

Coed Of Week



THIS WEEK'S SELECTION for coed of the week is a lovely 5-11 sophomore from Dover, Tenn., Miss Rhonda Riggins. Rhonda, who measures 36-25-37, is a Biology major with a minor in Chemistry and plans on teaching upon graduation from AFSC. Besides being a member of the Beta Club and Wesley Foundation, she is a junior counselor for the freshman dorm. Rhonda lists reading and sewing as her favorite pastimes. (Staff Photo by Billy Hutton)

A rich man is the one who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

Life doesn't begin at forty for those who went like sixty when they were twenty.

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