



## 'March Miss'

**A WHISTLE FROM THE WIND** — Lolli Jackson flirts with the March wind and gets her hair teased by the early spring breeze. She doesn't spend all her sunny afternoons this way, though. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## SELA: Givens

Miss Johanne Givens, librarian, will leave Thursday for Atlanta to attend the biennial executive board workshop of the Southeastern Library Association.

Officers of the association, state representatives on the board and section and committee chairmen meet Friday noon through Saturday with the development committee to plan the activities of the association for the next two years.

Miss Givens is serving as chairman of the scholarship committee.

The executive board has approved a meeting of the entire scholarship committee Thursday and Friday since a special project for this session will be the establishing of a scholarship program for SELA.

## 16 installed

Sixteen members were installed into Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, Thursday evening.

The 16 and older club members also heard Dr. Donald Capenor speak on the topic, "The Ecology of Fall Creek Falls."

Provisional members initiated were Margaret Burney, Joy Gallardo, Richard Harper, Sherrie Jones, Lynn Markham, Bill Russo, Jan Wallace and Richard Warren.

Students attaining full membership were Martha Cunningham, James Hailley, Price Hopson, Dale Kinchead, James Moroni, Martha Mudrock, Marie Scudder and Bobby Wallus.

Chairman of the division of science and mathematics at Peabody College, Nashville, Dr. Capenor holds the B.S. and M.S. degrees from Peabody and the Ph.D. degree from Vanderbilt University. He has done postdoctoral work at the University of Chicago and California Institute of Technology.

# The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 19

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1965

Guest physicist

## Lecturer arrives today

Donald R. Peterson, a physicist with the Advanced Systems Laboratory of the Army Missile Command's Directorate of Research and Development at Redstone Arsenal, will arrive at APSC today.

He will be the guest of Del Square Psi, physics honor society, until Thursday.

He will present an open lecture in the audio-visual room Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., on the role of the physicist in government and industry and will show

slides, pictures and other material concerning Army and National Aeronautics and Space Administration work at Redstone.

A native of Childersburg, Ala., Peterson was graduated from Birmingham-Southern College in 1962 and has been employed by the Missile Command at Huntsville, Ala., since that time.

His primary research has been with laser systems and in the field of infra-red optics. Among his other interests are radio astronomy and dramatics. Next

fall, he plans to return to full-time advanced study toward the Ph.D. degree at the University of Alabama.

Peterson is a member of the Optical Society of America, the Infra-red Information Symposium and Alpha Psi Omega, national drama honor fraternity. Ronnie Miller, president of Del Square Psi and a senior physics and mathematics major, worked with Peterson last summer in the Advanced Systems Laboratory.

## Beard bound for Lexington

Miss Catherine Beard, associate professor of English, and Mrs. M. P. Bowman, English teacher at Greenwood Junior High School, will attend the Conference on English Education, March 17 through 20.

The conference, a division of the National Council of Teachers of English, will be held at the University of Kentucky, Lexington.

"New Lamps with Old" is the theme of the conference, which is for English teachers who are directly concerned with the teacher training of teachers of English.

Invited by the University Centennial Committee to be one of

the events in the university's 100-year-old celebration, local arrangements are being handled by Dr. Alfred L. Crabbs, Jr., member of the Kentucky department of English.

Dr. J. N. Hook of the University of Illinois is program chairman for the four-day affair and

has requested Miss Beard to prepare conference proceedings from the in-service and supervision division. The combined conference proceedings are available after the conference as a publication of the National Council.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## 'The Taming of the Shrew'

The AP Playhouse is inviting anyone interested to try out for a part in their new play production, which is to be presented spring quarter.

A part in this play, according to John G. Griffin, assistant pro-

fessor of speech, would offer good opportunity for English majors to develop a better understanding of Shakespeare.

Griffin, director of the new play, will hold tryouts Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m., on stage.

## Machine lends a hand to library

The library has received its Mark VII Microcard Reader which was presented under the 1965 grants program of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association.

This reader makes possible the expansion of the acquisition program to include micro-opaque. Prior to this the acquisition of materials has been limited to microfilm.

Micro-opaque cards are available in a variety of sizes, with the standard being approximately 3 x 5 inches. This size carries a registered trademark "Microcard." Materials usually are reproduced at approximately 1/18 their original size and may be positive (black images, white background) or negative (white images, black background).

Over 10,000 pages can be (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



**MAKING OUT WITH MARK VII** — Anne Hendley, one of the library staff, makes out her work on the Mark VII "microcard reader," a gift to the library from the Association of College and Research Libraries. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## Post-season bowl now discontinued

APSC's football team will not be available as a participant in the 1965 Charity Bowl game, it was announced Thursday.

The decision came after many months of careful consideration.

In a letter from Joe Morgan, president of APSC, to Bennie Rosenthal, president of the Clarksville Mid-State Championship Football Association, President Morgan stated, "An extensive and systematic study has been conducted to determine student and faculty attitudes toward our continued participation in this contest. Student and faculty representatives and the coaching staff, in communicating with the faculty athletic committee, have expressed unanimous opinion that

we should not continue to participate."

For the past 11 years, APSC has played the Fort Campbell post football team on Thanksgiving Day. Both APSC and Fort Campbell were invited participants.

Originally, the Charity Bowl pitted high school teams against each other on the November holiday.

Morgan cited the following as reasons for the termination of APSC's participation in the game:

1. "The direct competition in a major sport between the College and Fort Campbell presents some difficulty in maintaining a good relationship between (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

## The doctor's diagnosis

The mighty Governor may have to have a leg or an arm amputated. His trouble is that all of his limbs won't accept the life blood of his heart. The veins are clogged.

Do you know what your cultural blood pressure is? Judging from the sluggish reaction to cultural opportunities it is low indeed.

Do you know that the cultural potential of this campus is very high?

With combination of student and outside talent the campus could and should have a strong cultural pulse. But it doesn't.

The trouble is not that there is no opportunities for culture, it is that the opportunities are not taken fully to advantage. No one would need a thermometer to record the high temperature of Thursday's jazz festival. But there should have been standing room only and people hanging out the windows to be a part of such a happy audience.

Then there are the Community Concert Association programs, as varied as any anywhere, that are free to students; ballets, soloists, choral and instrumental groups, fine entertainment on an international basis. It gets a little following on campus, but just a little.

There are events like Shindig, a success but not fully on the college level.

The band plays at basketball games. What happens? Nothing, just indifference.

There are art exhibits, unusual, interesting, that are totally ignored or at best only glanced at.

When those who give creatively are not received, their deepest emotions and keenest visions are lost, whether they express life on canvas or through the printed page or with a voice or instrument.

Without us these people have to suffer. Without them, we are poor indeed.

## Student center stuck on drawing board now

President Morgan's report to the ASB Senate made it clear that the proposed student union building is considered second in importance to the construction of a new building to house the library.

The college received \$323,920 of federal funds, made available to Tennessee through the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, toward the construction of a \$1,119,601 library building. The funds will be used strictly for construction purposes and not for books to fill the building or salaries to allow longer hours for student use.

The student center, President Morgan has said, will house no bowling lanes (the cost of installation and maintenance being too high) nor will it leave space for a beauty salon or a barber shop (labor unions and in town competition being problems).

The architect's preliminary drawing will be completed soon but the building won't get off the drawing board until more funds are made available. One idea for more money is to charge some small fee at registrations.

President Morgan pointed out that no funds are being taken from the student union building for the library.

He also explained the complexity of the building program and the necessity of building in phases. The library comes first in the interest of educational standards.

What happens, though, if in the interest of balanced student life and community living students don't come here in the first place?

## The book nook



The Peter Pauper Press didn't pick a peck of pickled peppers when it picked the book selections to include between its hard back covers.

These little \$1 books add up to collections worth far more in lasting enjoyment and pleasure than the few dollars they cost.

The Peter Pauper Press publishes such a variety of these books, illustrated with a fresh, new approach and cleanly, meticulously printed, that there is something for any taste and any whim.

Lloyd's on Franklin Street keeps a good selection of these gems.

The one's reviewed here were taken from the prized collection of a sophomore girl, Jane Del'riest.

The Duino Elegies, translated and illustrated by Harry Behn, Rainer Maria Rilke completed the elegies after World War I. He was a cultured European who lived alone after 1912 in a desolate castle called Duino, in Austria.

There are ten magical poems that speak with the voice of youth and visions. The poems are not classed as "modern" poetry with dense intellectual content to be dug free. Rather, the elegies are musical, lyric imitations, elusive as life. The illustrations are stylized designs, done with bold feeling and subtle meaning.

African Folk Tales, edited by Charlotte and Wolf Leslau with decorations by Grisha Doretman. The table of contents includes such tales as The Creation of World (Tiganda), The Origin of Iron (Tanganyika), The Origin of Masking (Togoland), The Girl Who Loved Danger (Congo), Why the Monkey is Not Part of Masking (Dahomey), The Legend of Cofli Barma (Nigeria) and nineteen others.

Cherry Blossoms, Japanese Haiku, series three, translations of poems by Basho, Buson, Issa, Shiki and others. The books of this series begin with introductions explaining the Haiku form of poetry. Lately the 17 syllable poems have become very popular among college students. A few samples of spring Haiku:

Spring at early dawn . . .

On the tip of barley leaves

Little last pale frost

Troops of tourists come

For April flower-viewing

Oh! they're sparrows

## From the ASB president's desk..

It seems that there have been rumors going around about alleged regulations that the Men's Dormitory Council has passed. One rumor in particular about a curfew is wholly unfounded.

There was some discussion on a future curfew for the freshman boys on the grounds that they may turn more attention toward their academic life. There were many other suggestions made at our meeting, but as yet there are no definite rules and regulations being issued from the Council.

I feel there has been a general misunderstanding as to the purpose of the Dorm Council. It is not being established solely for the purpose of governing, but also to create a better dorm life for the students; to take some of the responsibility from the dorm supervisors; and to create groups to handle complaints and speak for the men to the proper authority about problems in dorm life. This will be the chance for the men to take the controls and if used properly, the Dormitory Council will be of lasting and beneficial use for the men.

L. R.

## Letter to the editor

Little remained to be desired last Thursday night at the Annual Jazz Festival, unless it was another hour of good music.

Much acclaim should go to the Phi Mu Alpha and to Dr. Aaron Schmidt for bringing this worthwhile program to our campus. Many times, it was a \$4 show for one-fourth the price.

There was a fine variety of selections as well as numerous individual standouts. I would certainly like to see this yearly event turn into something larger, as was hinted during the show.

Appreciatively,

Larry Richardson

## Feet first

Should you tire yourself nodding sadly as you sit with your feet in the mop back Sunday, there are a few things you should know about dancing. These were outlined in the DAILY UNIVERSE Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

FIRST, say the experts, is the "lead". We are told that there are three major leads - the palm, fingers, and elbow. Literally translated, this means that if you can't push him back with the palm, apply direct pressure with your fingers, and give him a shove with your elbow.

It lacks class but gets results.

SECOND, the social graces benefit from such contacts and should therefore be encouraged. Never leave your partner in the middle of the floor for a Stomp, at which time he wouldn't notice anyway. And always smile, albeit through your tears of pedestrian agony. It gives you the Joan of Arc effect.

THIRD, remember posture, walking and line of dance. This means to practice walking with a counter-clockwise direction. This will prepare you for the social "pressures" of 3.0.0 people all trying to get to the middle of the ballroom at the same time.

LAST OF ALL, relax. It works the same as getting your mind off of someone tickling your nose. If you forget about it, it won't hurt so much.

Faithfully keeping these precepts will insure longevity, even though it be a lonely one on weekends.

## The All State

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Mildred Woods  
Jan Lettwith  
Bill Satterfield  
Linda Lumpkin  
Carmille Buck

### BUSINESS STAFF

Barbara Smith  
Ramona Lumpkin  
John Stone  
Diane Mitchell

### PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF

Bill Williams

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## Gallery showing Bryant, Burton, Colner

### Artists in Exhibition

The college's three art instructors have received honors and recognition in the Tenth Annual Mid-South Exhibition held in Memphis.

Olen L. Bryant, assistant professor of art, has received the first place award in sculpture for his wood figure at the exhibition, in progress now through March 31 in the Brooks Memorial Art Gallery, Memphis.

Maynard R. Colner, instructor in art, has a wood sculpture in the exhibition. Selections were chosen from 877 entries and the final number of works exhibited reached only 150, one of which is Colner's work.

Lewis B. Burton, assistant professor of art and acting chairman of the art department, also has a work showing in the gallery. His is a collage, a relatively new form of art expression dealing primarily with the effects and designs of different textures. Prizes of \$100 were awarded in each of five categories popular (open to all media), oil and related media, watercolor, sculpture, and prints and drawings.

The Best in Show prize, \$1000, was awarded to Joanna Higgs, chairman of the art department at Lambuth College, Jackson, Tenn. A selection of Higgs' paintings was featured in the Travers Art Gallery in the Clement Fine Arts building last October.

## The college scene

By Glee Bell

**TENNESSEE POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.** The Tennessee Tech Orsco, Coorville's Tennessee's safety committee of the Associated Student Body Senate has proposed speed bumps as the best solution to eliminate speeding. Drivers find it most despicable to hit one of these bumps while traveling at a relatively high speed. However, with warnings signs, there is no excuse for a driver to cross one of these speed bumps at a speed that will damage his automobile or bounce him from behind the wheel. The speed bumps will only be high enough to remind motorists to slow down.

**VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.** The Virginia Tech Blacksburg, Va. — As a result of a request that library hours be extended, President Hix stated that beginning spring quarter the library will be open until the midnight FOR STUDY. The new hours will be on a trial basis. If usage surveys indicate that such a move is justified, the hours will be made permanent.

Closing time for use of the library facilities and services themselves will remain at 9:30 p.m. because of the expense involved in staffing these facilities.

**UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA.** Crimson White, Tuscaloosa, Ala. — A couple of "school-spirited" young men broke into the heating plant's new 240-foot brick smokestack, climbed the inside rungs, and hung over the top ledge to do their artwork at 2 a.m. one Friday night. They chose this point because of its prominence to proclaim that their school was number one. The smokestack is the highest brick structure in Tuscaloosa.

The wind that night caused the white number one to be something short of a masterpiece. The paint artistically dripped 40 feet down the side. The "1" was made backwards.

The sign was removed with mineral spirits by a construction company.

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE.** The Technician, Raleigh, N.C. — Coaches Marvinovich and Case have requested that the State students refrain from replying "who's he?" when the members of the opposing team are announced. This is requested so that the visiting team will not have any added reason to make us remember "who they are."

**SEATTLE UNIVERSITY.** The Spectator, Seattle, Wash. — A voluntary, no-credit, one-hour-a-week course called "Lady Be Fit" has been started. Some 50 coaches are pioneering in the course. In the first half of each hour the girls try to master exercises comparable to those shown on women's television programs. The second half of the hour is devoted to such activities as badminton, volleyball, and basketball.

**WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE College.** College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Ky. — A total of 6395 students are enrolled in college classes at Western for the spring semester which opened in February. This is an increase of 931 students over this time last year.

The 6395 total figure does not include those students attending the Training School, the Trade School, or those in extension classes away from the campus.

## Club Corner

Dr. Earl Williams of the University of Tennessee will be guest speaker at the Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi meeting next Tuesday in the audio-visual room, McCord building.

There will not be an ASB meeting Monday. It has been postponed until March 29.

The Miss Hist and Cane committees will meet Thursday at 7 p.m., in the conference room.



**AMUSING, Musing figure** — Olen L. Bryant's wood sculpture seems to be serenely musing while it dances an amusing number. The work, smooth and skillfully, gracefully rounded and curved, won first place award in sculpture in the Tenth Annual Mid-South Exhibition in Memphis. The sculpture will be viewed in the exhibition until it closes March 31.

## On-campus weekends, in the city dates

The greatest part about looking your weekend best is the lift you get and give to the people around you. Something lifted above the every day. That goes for meeting your mother in town or having dinner with your favorite man.

### Break from routine dress

Although the amount of dressing you do depends on the traditions of the campus you are on and the type of weekend you are planning (plus your own sense of what looks right on you), whatever you choose should be a break from routine and a rest from the clothes you wear all week.

\* Appropriate is the best word to describe the best way you can look, assured and pretty in the best way you can feel. Concentrate on clothes that combine enough fashion to be new looking and enough practicality to stay that way.

### Flexible clothes fix the look

What is wonderful about college clothes this year is that they are so right and so flexible. For an example, take a bright white wool coat with its own little dress. Combine with it swinging hair, a small, neat, short-shoulder strap bag of suede, small-heeled shoes and kid gloves. This is a perfect look for a special lunch in a big city or at a faculty tea. The ensemble is so nicely balanced and planned that most of the effort comes in, not at the last minute on Saturday, but at the outset — on a shopping trip.

Weekend dates often demand the most casual clothes but not the jeans, skirts and sweaters you study in all week. Instead, try the

new suede skirts or pants or a heavy turtleneck-suit that sports its own straight-legged pants — a look full of fashion plus good sense. Also the dashing,

short-skirted looks are smart with many of the weekend sports outfits. Since rain clothes are prettier and better organized this year than ever before, it is easier to look good on a rainy day.

### Be prepared!

DO be ready for anything since weekends are likely to be crowded and sometimes made up of last-minute, spontaneous plans. Spend a lot of time putting together a couple of really great looks well in advance and see that every part of them functions perfectly. It is sensible to go out with pins holding up your tuxedo and hemlines.

### The long and short of it

The best dress there is, if it is too long, looks dowdy. A dress that is too short looks uncomfortable and usually makes everyone you are with feel that way, too. Date dresses are moving up a bit and should either end at the middle of your knee or right above it depending on which way your legs look more beautiful.

DO wear hats if you like them — Scottish tams studded with a heraldic pin or soft little berets with a regimental striped cocarde.

### About bows and beaus

DO have a wardrobe of pretty hair bows and ribbons to go with your various clothes combinations. They keep swinging hair from swinging too far out of place.

DO have a weekend coat that is bright, pretty but no too fussy . . . buy a clothes brush and use it . . . remember you are not just representing yourself but your college and your friends. DON'T wear the clothes you study in to a lunch in town or on a weekend date — they are for working, not for your weekend ends or hours off . . .

DON'T wear knee-pants suits, charming as they are, to a city restaurant.

## The '65 fashion



### How to dress

Rain, rain, the suit can take it

# 56 spring sports contests scheduled



## APSC Closeup

B<sub>g</sub>  
BILL SATTERFIELD

### OVC in national play

Eastern Kentucky, the regular season OVC champ will represent the OVC in the NCAA Midwest first-round schedule tonight at Bowling Green, Ky.

The tall Maroons are slated to face powerful DePaul University and the winner of the tilt will advance to challenge highly-respected Vanderbilt in the semifinals of the sectional.

Eastern compiled a 13-1 league mark and finished with a 19-5 overall record.

While the Eastern Kentucky Maroons are at Bowling Green tonight, the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers have vacated their spacious athletic arena for Madison Square Garden in New York City and the National Invitational Tournament. It will be their ninth appearance in the NIT and their first since 1954.

While the now-retired Ed Diddle was Western's hoopster helmsman, they made several trips to the post-season classic and even though they never won the first place position they finished second in 1942, third in 1948 and fourth in 1954.

The appearance will be no first clumsy venture into the tourney as all the members of the Hilltoppers' coaching staff, John Oldham and assistants Gene Rhodes and Buck Snyder, participated in the classic as 'Topper stars under Diddle.

### A Trick(e)y move

Ken Trickey, formerly assistant basketball coach, was named head cage mentor at Middle Tennessee State Thursday. Dr. Quill E. Cope, president of MTSU, made the announcement in concurring with a recommendation of the faculty athletic committee that Dr. Bill Stokes, head coach for the past three years, be replaced.

The Blue Raiders hardly had time to unpack from their OVC finale Wednesday evening before the announcement was made. MTSU finished their most disconcerting season in recent years with a 6-18 won-loss record and a 4-10 OVC mark. Stokes' other two years produced teams which had 9-15 and 11-10 tabs.

Stokes was encouraged by Dr. Cope to remain in the department of health and physical education as associate professor where his scholarship and fine teaching ability can contribute much to the effectiveness of the graduate program.

### File 13

—One of the oldest standing OVC track records is held in the javelin event; however, it should be smashed in the first thinclad contest this spring. The proposed record-breaker in this event should almost certainly be Austin Peay's recent addition to the team, Risto Alavuotunki from Finland.

—APSC records in danger of being smashed are in the century run, the mile run and the half-mile event. Already broken this season has been the shot-put record. This record was set in 1964 by Dave Satterfield and was broken this year by Jeff Fisher of Milwaukee, Wis.

## Linksmen debut March 26; thinclads open home slate

Fifty-six spring sports events have been scheduled in four sports, according to Dave Aaron, director of athletics.

The golf team will open the spring events on March 26, followed by track on April 1 and baseball and tennis on April 3.

### Baseball

Eighteen baseball games are on tap for Austin Peay State College this spring with the opener set for April 3.

The Governors will play home-and-home double-headers against Ohio Valley Conference Western Division foes Murray State, Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee and meet Belmont, David Lipscomb and U-T Martin twice each.

Veteran Leon Sandifer will be beginning his 14th season as the helm of the Gov nine when they host Belmont in the lid-popper. Assisting Sandifer will be Jim Lane.

The Govs were 6-13 last year and Sandifer's lifetime record at APSC is 102-84.

The schedule includes:  
April 3 — Belmont; 5 — at David Lipscomb; 9 — at Middle Tennessee; (2) 14 — at Western Kentucky; (2) 15 — David Lipscomb; 17 — U-T Martin; 19 — at Murray State; (2) 21 — at Belmont; 24 — Western Kentucky; (2) 28 — Middle Tennessee; (2).

May 4 — Murray State; (2) 8 — at U-T Martin.

### Golf

Austin Peay State's golf team will kickoff an attractive 17-match schedule March 26 when they tangle with Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Birmingham-Southern.

The Gov linksmen will play five dual matches, three triangulars and two four-way matches besides participating in the Tennessee Intercollegiate, Southern Intercollegiate and Ohio Valley Conference tournaments.

Coach Sherwin Clift's squad, 11-4 last year, will play newcomers Birmingham-Southern, Southern Illinois, Vanderbilt and Wittenberg.

The slate:  
March 26 — Middle Tennessee, Tennessee Tech and Birmingham-Southern.

ham-Southern at Murfreesboro; 27 — Murray State and Southern Illinois at Glibersville, Ky.; 30 — at Vanderbilt.

April 2 — at Tennessee Tech; 14 — David Lipscomb and Wittenberg at Nashville; 16-17 — Tennessee Intercollegiate at Sewanee; 19 — Western Kentucky; 23 — Middle Tennessee and Murray State; 24 — at U-T Martin.

April 29-May 1 — Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.; 6 — David Lipscomb, Union University and U-T Martin; 10 — at Western Kentucky; 14-15 — OVC at Johnson City.

### Track

Six dual meets, one triangular, two conference meets and one invitational are on the docket for Austin Peay State's track squad.

The Governors, under the direction of head coach Gordon Schultz and assistant Jerry Flann, will launch their season April 1 by hosting Tennessee Tech.

APSC's thinclads, 4-4 last year, will enter the Tennessee Intercollegiate at Sewanee and the Fort Campbell (Ky.) Invitational besides competing in the Ohio Valley Conference meet scheduled for May 14-15 at Morehead, Ky.

The entire slate includes:  
April 1 — Tennessee Tech; 13 — Union University; 17 — Valparaiso University; 20 — Middle Tennessee; 23-24 — TIAC at Sewanee; 27 — at David Lipscomb.  
May 1 — at Sewanee; 5 — University of Louisville and Cumberland College at Louisville, Ky.; 14-15 — OVC at Morehead, Ky.; 22 — at Fort Campbell Invitational at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

### Tennis

First-year tennis mentor Fred Overton will make his debut April 3 when Austin Peay State hosts Middle Tennessee.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

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**INTRAMURAL ANTICS** — The fast and exciting tourney, which ended last Saturday night, revealed several things about the program and the men who were involved in it. The paramount results derived from the tourney were excitement and fun; but also it was discovered that there were several "good" basketballers on the hardwood. Too, the games were highly developed enough to watch for basketball's sake alone. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

## Spring sports

(Continued from Page 4)

APSC will play six matches, two each against Middle Tennessee, U-T Martin and Kentucky Wesleyan.

The Gov netters, which were 2-8 last year, will also participate in the Tennessee intercollegiate and Ohio Valley Conference tournaments.

The schedule includes:  
April 3 — Middle Tennessee;  
16 — U-T Martin; 24 — at Kentucky Wesleyan; 29-30 — TAC at Sewanee.  
May 1 — at Middle Tennessee;  
8 — Kentucky Wesleyan; 10 — at U-T Martin; 14-15 — OVC at Johnson City.

## Coaches



**SANDIFER**  
(Baseball)

**CLIFT**  
(Golf)



**SCHULTZ**  
(Track)

**OVERTON**  
(Tennis)



**LANE**  
(Baseball)

**FLATT**  
(Track)

## FINAL OVC STANDINGS

Team	W-L
Eastern Kentucky	13-1
Western Kentucky	10-4
Murray State	9-5
Tennessee Tech	8-6
Morehead State	6-8
East Tennessee	4-10
Middle Tennessee	4-10
APSC	2-12

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## Sledd Gov leader

## Haskins, Woods, Goheen and Akin top OVC stats

Clem Haskins, 6-3 honorable mention All-American sophomore from Western Kentucky, captured the scoring crown in the Ohio Valley Conference with 24.6 average per outing.

The final stats released from Art Goepke, OVC commissioner, include all regular season games and tournaments, but do not include the upcoming NCAA and NIT tournaments in which Eastern Kentucky and Western Kentucky will participate.

Besides Haskins, sophomore Tommy Woods of East Tennessee captured the rebounding title, senior Benjmin Goheen of Murray State won the field goal percentage laurels and 6-9 junior Henry Akin of Morehead State squeaked

by two close competitors to win the free throw shooting title.

Woods, 6-6 jumping jack, broke the loop record by averaging 19.6 rebounds per tilt. He is presently ranked No. 3 in the nation. Goheen hit .529 from the field and Akin hit .837 from the charity stripe. Harold Sargent, the brilliant graduating senior from Morehead, finished second in both the scoring race and free throw percentage. Named OVC Player of the Year during his sophomore season, Sargent averaged 23.3 per game and hit free throws at an .833 clip.

Soldis Sledd, APSC's 'Mr. Everything,' finished ninth in scoring; 10th in rebounding; 15th in field goal percentage; and 12th in free throw percentage.

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## Kappa Delta Pi hosts Kirksey

Kappa Delta Pi, educational society, continues its excellent programs tonight with Dr. Howard Kirksey, dean of faculty, Middle Tennessee State University, as the guest speaker.

"Atlanta and the Golden Apple" is the topic on which Dr. Kirksey will speak.

The meeting will be held in the audio-visual room of the McCord building at 7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served in the living room of the department of home economics by members of the APSC faculty who are members of the local Eta Rho Chapter.

## Beard

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Bowman will be a member of the division concerned with student teaching and new instructional content in English.

Both will attend lectures by Dr. Robert C. Pooley, recognized in the field of English usage; Dr. Arnold Lazarus, director of project English at Purdue; and Dr. Jeremiah Finch, who will speak on the implications of the Conant Studies for the teaching of English.

The Conference on English Education is in its third year, yet it promises to be an extremely strong division of the National Council.

## Library

(Continued from Page 1)

stored in less than two inches of drawer space. A thousand pages can be mailed, book rate for five cents. Finger prints, grease, rubbing and other wear mean nothing to a McCord. Micro-cards are reproduced photographically so the micro-images are captured permanently under the surface of the cards where they cannot be harmed. They do not require temperature and humidity control and may be stored in any standard office card file.

The grant to the library includes research materials in chemistry, physics, Shakespeare and bibliography valued at over \$800. With this reader now available in the library, research materials in this form also may be borrowed on inter-library loan.

## Bowl game

(Continued from Page 1)

the student body and the enlisted personnel of Fort Campbell.

2. The motivation and spirit of the teams are quite different. Football is still a game for most college players in which the players are representing their Alma Mater. This is not the prevailing attitude or the spirit of the members of the military installation teams. This mis-match of attitudes reduces the enjoyment of the college players and the student body.

3. The College is now bidding for recognition in football in collegiate ranks. Regardless of the outcome, the Fort Campbell game does not contribute to such recognition.

In summation, Morgan stated that he felt, in his opinion, that the total relationship of the community, Fort Campbell and the college will be better served as a result of this decision.

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Monday, March 15

- 8-9:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11
- 10-11:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1
- 1-2:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2
- 3-4:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3

Tuesday March 16

- 9-9:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15
- 10-11:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40
- 1-2:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05
- 3-4:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 12

Wednesday, March 17

- 8-9:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 8
- 10-11:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9
- 1-2:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10

Thursday, March 18

- 8-9:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8
- 10-11:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50
- 1-2:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50

## Biology professor attends study

Dr. Floyd Ford, professor of biology at Austin Peay State College, attended a Biological Sciences Curriculum Study at Siena College, Memphis, Tenn., Saturday.

This study was under the direction of Sister Adrian Marie, area consultant for Tennessee. The primary purpose of his study was to aid teachers of method courses in biology.

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## 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.

### MARCH 11

Dekalb County School System of Georgia — teachers for all fields.

### MARCH 12

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

### MARCH 16

Civil Service information — Mr. Sway, All classifications, freshman to senior, information about federal service entrance examination.

### MARCH 17

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

### MARCH 30

Kroger's — Management, accounting, etc.

### March 31

WAC—Lt. Rinkel.

### April 1

Mercantile Security Life Insurance Company, Nashville — Seniors interested in a career in the insurance field. Not only salesmen, but management and home office workers, as well. Also junior men who would fit Summer Executive Training Program, Mr. Ellis and Mr. Tynes.

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