

Status issue clears one more hurdle

Austin Peay State College may have taken another step closer to university status following approval by the college's Academic Council of a report on the issue.

The report, which recommended that APSC seek university status, was prepared by a 10-member ad hoc (temporary) group known unofficially as the "Status-Name Committee."

A composite of the committee's

rationale was submitted to APSC President Joe Morgan, who turned it over to the Academic Council for further action.

Three more steps remain before the final request to the State Board of Education of Tennessee for APSC's admission to university status.

"The faculty is in receipt now," said Morgan, of the committee's report.

They can respond in either of three ways. They can vote for or against via the foregoing committee, or they can request that the president call a faculty meeting in which the issue can be discussed.

"The Associated Student Body (ASB) will also be given the opportunity to express an opinion."

"Finally, the Alumni Association will be brought abreast of the

developments and allowed to respond.

The Status-Name Committee, headed by Melburn R. Mayfield of the physics department, recommended that APSC seek university status admission with an effective date of July 1, 1967.

The committee was formed to consider two issues: the university status and proposed name change. It will meet later this

month to study the name change issue. Steps following its recommendations will probably parallel those of the university status.

Following is the verbatim report submitted by the Status-Name Committee.

"In May 1966 the Status-Name Committee met and discussed the feasibility of requesting a change in status of Austin Peay State College from 'college' to 'university.' The Committee members were asked to prepare and submit in advance their feeling concerning the change of status of the College. These papers were discussed and a recommendation was adopted requesting this change to be effective 1 July 1967.

"The rationale for this recommendation is clearly set forth in the written statements of the various members of the Committee. However, these statements are several and in some cases relatively long. A brief composite of the rationale follows:

"The Committee is aware of the historical and traditional meaning of the term university as applied to an institution of higher learning. The Committee is also aware of a gradual and recent change of the meaning of 'university.' It has come to mean, in the eyes of those people whose children attend such institutions, a place wherein a student receives better and more comprehensive education than a student in a college receives. The Committee is aware of this part-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

3-day viewing is scheduled for comedy

When a millionaire junk dealer decides to stick his thumb into the political pie in Washington, D. C., hilarity can result.

That's what will happen when the AP Playhouse presents "Born Yesterday," by Garson Kanin, Oct. 26, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. in Clement Auditorium.

The high-spirited comedy will be directed by David Mays and includes some of the area's most talented performers.

John Boyd, vocal band actor in 1966 by the AP Playhouse for his lustrous performance in "Twelfth Night," portrays Harry Brock. Brock is the most belligerent of the big time operators. With typical directness, he buys the services of U.S. Senator Norval Hedges for \$80,000.

Hedges is played by Jim Rose, a freshman at Austin Peay State. Rose has had experience with the Children's Theater in Nashville. As a senator he is handicapped somewhat by a wife who has a fondness for liquor.

Julia Ledford, a junior from Princeton, Ky., delivers Mrs. Hedges' intricate lines with great charm. A speech major, she won the most valuable new member award in 1965 and has appeared in "Antigone," "Playboy of the Western World" and "Twelfth Night."

Edna Harrison performs as the fantastically beautiful, fantastically spiteful Billie Dawn. Brock's girl friend and a former chorus girl, she is not prepared for high society.

To educate Billie, Brock selects Paul Verrall, a crusading reporter played by Tony Lantrip. They educate each other, and a strong attraction mellowing into

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

The AP State

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Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1966

APSC 'great school': Clement



PRE-TALK TALK — Governor Frank G. Clement and APSC President Joe Morgan have a brief discussion before the governor's speech, given on campus last Thursday, in which Clement commended progress made at Austin Peay State.

Governor Frank G. Clement told approximately 250 Austin Peay State College students and faculty members that the college is "a great school of learning" last Thursday in a brief talk here.

His visit here was sponsored by the APSC Young Democrats Club (YDC).

Clement, touring the area in his campaign for the Senate, said that "the progress made here has justified the investment and has made for a better way of life and a better Tennessee."

Though addressing a relatively small audience in Clement Auditorium, the governor told the turnout that it had made him "happy to be given the opportunity to have a small part" in the growth of Austin Peay State College.

In his third term as Tennessee's governor, Clement then launched into the body of his talk.

Calling for unity not only within the party but within the nation, he touched upon the Viet Nam issue.

He said that the situation in Viet Nam is not credited to any one party or person, that it isn't the Democratic Party that is at war but rather the United States.

Seated on the platform with Clement were Dr. Erwin L. Cobb, faculty sponsor of the YDC; Roscoe Pickering, chairman of the Montgomery County Democratic Party; APSC President Joe Morgan; John M. Richardson, campaign manager of the county; Dr. J. Milton Henry, professor of history at APSC; and Charles Crozier, president of the YDC.

College to host statewide in-service training group

The fourth in a series of statewide in-service training programs for school board members in Tennessee will be held at Austin Peay State College Oct. 29-30.

Twenty-five board members, plus superintendents from nine school systems, have been invited.

County systems which will have representation include Cheatham, Dickson, Houston, Humphreys, Robertson, Stewart and Sumner. In addition, the Clarksville-Montgomery County School System and the Nashville-Davidson County Metro School System will be represented at the training sessions.

Coordinator for the statewide series of conferences is Dr. Deway H. Stollard, director of the department of educational administration at the University of Tennessee. The conferences are being held under Title I of the Federal High School Act.

The regional meeting at APSC will be coordinated by Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education.

Speakers for the two-day session include Glen Farmer and Dr. Orin B. Graft of UTJ; Julian

Brewer, executive secretary of the Tennessee School Boards Association; Dr. Cavitt Chesbro, Tennessee Education Association; and Joe Morgan, president of APSC.

A panel discussion will be held during the first day of the meeting. Topic of the discussion is "Issues in Education."

Members of the panel will include Dr. Pryor, chairman; Lawrence Briggs, member of the executive council of Tennessee School Boards Association and Metro Board of Education; Walter Work, superintendent of Dickson County Schools; and Dr. G. M. Sawyer, director of institutional resources, Tennessee A&I University.

"Professional Relationships of Boards of Education with Superintendents, other Professional Staff Members, Non-Professional Staff Members, Students and Citizens" will conclude the Saturday session.

Major areas of concern on Sunday will be "The Legal Functions and Scope of the Boards of Education," Role and Responsibility" and "School Board Members' Role in Educational Policy Making."

'Ayes' to men in frosh poll

Austin Peay State's freshman class will negotiate the 1966-67 academic year with heavy emphasis on masculine leadership.

Three of the four class offices have been filled by men following results of class election Oct. 10.

James Calloway of Portland was voted into the president's

See freshman class officer picture on page 4.

post, while Ronnie Lee Yates of White House was elected vice-president.

Ann Reeves, Clarksville, is the only distaff member of the officers. She was unopposed for secretary.

Also meeting no opposition for Associated Student Body (ASB) representative was Hanke Darke of Clarksville.

3 students, 1 graduate killed in airplane crash

Three Austin Peay State College students were reported killed Sunday when the light plane in which they were passengers crashed in the mountainous area of West Virginia.

They were identified as Richard Bruce Howard, 21, sophomore; William John Nicholas, 18, freshman; and Gary Lee Strennall, 18, freshman.

Also killed was Jon Clark, 26, pilot of the private plane. Clark, an APSC graduate, was a teacher at Ringgold School.

A search for the plane was initiated when Mrs. Clark, wife of the pilot, called Clarksville's

Outlaw Field when her husband failed to return home Sunday night.

The Federal Aviation Agency and Search and Rescue officials were notified and the plane's wreckage was located 40 miles east of Elkins, W. Va., Monday where it had crashed and burned.

A spokesman for the FAA in Nashville said the plane left York, Pa., at 12:30 p.m. Sunday and was scheduled to reach Outlaw Field shortly before midnight.

The group left Clarksville (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Enrollment nears 3,000

Total student enrollment for the fall quarter is 2,909, according to latest tabulations from the Office of Admissions.

Regular day students number 2,358.

The total figure is not the final official count, however, according to M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

The 2,909 matriculation represents a sizeable gain over the 1965-66 enrollment of 2,471.

A view of the enrollment figures from the preceding six years shows a definite trend of continuing growth at APSC.

In 1960, the total enrollment was 1,550; 1,979 in 1961; 2,118 in 1962; 2,225 in 1963; 2,389 in 1964; and 2,471 last year.

The All State

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APSC to achieve university status?

The process of transforming Austin Peay State from a college to a university has begun. However, this metamorphosis, certainly as intricate as that of the butterfly, will be much, much longer if present indications are correct. Furthermore, this process, if successful, may only be indicative of a change in nomenclature rather than a complete transformation to a university.

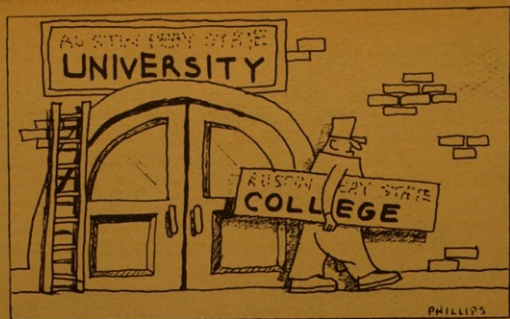
Although matters such as a change in status should be deeply pondered by all concerned, it does seem strange that such an item of interest should be dealt with as plumbatically as this one has been.

This Status-Name Committee made its recommendation that APSC become a university last May. The initial step, which consisted of approval by the college Academic Council, was made nine days ago, approximately five months after the recommendation was made. Moreover, any expedition which might arise in the course of events would probably be unnecessary as the recommendation was accompanied by an effective date of July 1, 1967.

Nevertheless, the mere possibility that APSC may become a university within a year is hopefully suggestive of the emergence of our school as an institution which is progressing in accordance with our "times."

Another item to be considered which relates closely to the change in status is the question of a change in name. This facet will, in all probability, be more controversial and time-consuming than status change. Although the Status-Name Committee has not considered this issue, it is evident that many verbal battles will be fought before a final decision is reached.

Discussions on a name change have been raised many times in the past and have brought forth many conflicting opinions. While some favor change to a geographical name others favor retention of the present appellation with the substitution of university for college. And although slowness is not desired, careful consideration should be given to the advantages, as well as disadvantages, that a name change may have.



The college scene

by LINDA PICKERING



MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY, The Murray State News, Murray, Ky.—Dr. Donald Hicks has been shocking his freshmen chemistry students at Georgia State College for more than a year now by leading off a lecture with a discotheque-style song and dance.

He uses this attention-getting gimmick to teach that molecules are constantly vibrating.

The nine different dance steps imitate the movements of various molecules such as the "scissoring" movement of water molecules and the "twisting" movements of ethylene molecules.

Dr. Hicks has also copyrighted a song entitled "Molecule-A-Go-Go" written in typical go-go style. He explained, "This type of music has been used successfully to advertise everything from stomach-ache medicine to corn flakes cereal. Why can't it be used in teaching?"

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Just another play—or is this wedding for real? Nancy Carol Adams and Donald Moore exchanged nuptial vows in the Southern Theater.

The bride and groom, both members of the Southern Players, had acted in many plays on that stage.

Completely devoid of traditional decorations, the only stage setting was a three-piece backdrop of solid muted colors. The only light visible in the darkened theater was that radiating from the stage. A stereo behind the stage provided music.

The minister carried out the evident theme of "Life is a stage" as he compared their lives to a stage.

DAVID LIPSCOMB COLLEGE, The Babbler, Nashville, Tenn.—Working late on a Friday night? Electricians connected the intercom system on a Friday night in Fanning Hall girls' dormitory.

One of the electricians called his wife to tell her he'd be late. When he hung up he said, "She heard the giggling girls and didn't believe I was working."

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Everytime any institution or business has a

house cleaning some graft is always uncovered.

Such was the case at Southern this summer as ideals were shattered when graft on this high campus was discovered. Of course, it is only two limbs on a tree that have grafted together somehow, but who pays attention to details?

Think first

Temper demands with logic

We have often wondered if perhaps many student bodies of the nation's colleges and universities share the characteristic of greed.

From West Coast to East Coast, from north to south, students are making demands of administrations and faculties. There seems to be a constant clamor for more luxuries, more benefits.

We suppose, in looking at it one way, that this grasping attitude can be taken for progress. From another angle, however, it can be viewed as being less than commendable.

Many of the student demands are met, which testifies to their soundness; others are shelved, perhaps for further consideration. In either instance, student reaction follows one of two courses: "We won a victory over the administration-faculty" or we lost to the administration-faculty."

And that attitude is the one with which we have a quarrel. To too many of us, the issues on which our demands hinge stand out in bold relief; there are no shades of gray, no mitigating factors to consider—"We won" or "We lost."

There is the crux. Student attitude implies a conflict, a conflict arising from student demands and the administration-faculty resistance to those demands.

Don't misunderstand—a certain amount of disagreement is a good thing. When it is disproportionate to the issue many worthwhile things can result. But we should guard against ill-considered conflict and demands. As has been said, beauty is its own reason for being. Discord is not.

We are not suggesting that we keep silent on matters affecting us and our beliefs. We just ask that all of us speak with a responsible voice, that we establish our rationale before the fact and not after.

Is that so?

Dear Editor:

In the Army men live together in barracks, eat together in mess halls, share everything, work all the time, do what officers say. They must remain there until their "hitch" is up, being paid to stay. Afterwards, they are free to pursue their own lives again.

In college, men live together in dormitories, eat together in cafeterias, share everything, work all the time, do what instructors say. They must remain there until their "term" is up, paying to stay. Afterwards, they are free to pursue their own lives again.

Men go to college to avoid the Army. Ned Phillips

Research in physics

All of her work 'evaporates'



AN ORIGINAL RESEARCHER—Miss Sarah Wood, along with two of her three student assistants, continues research involving the vacuum evaporator, purchased by APSC.

On lipstick

Style file

by CISSY OGLES



Naturalness seems to be the key word in make-up, as well as in fashion, this year.

One might even define this style of make-up as "the 'no make-up' make-up."

The lipstick shades which seem to be so popular among the college set are the soft, pastel, no-color shades. Dark reds and other deep colors are just not in the current fashion realm.

Now, the lipstick trend is to combine the soft colors with a clear "slicker" to create just a glossy hint of color.

One well-known company tags its lip colors as "Melon Glaze," "Cocoa Glaze," etc. Other companies feature frosteds, iridescent satins and the London look.

Not only do the translucent qualities provide the necessary hint of tint, they also de-emphasize lip-shade lines.

One's natural coloring makes a lot of difference as to the color of lipstick that is most flattering. Costume color also is important in selecting the right lipstick. There are many neutral shades of lipstick that will harmonize or blend with anything. These shades, however, should be selected so that they flatter the in-

dividual. Many times the neutral shade just does not have enough color for a particular skin type. Lipstick is an essential item in anyone's make-up wardrobe and once you start wearing it, it is almost disastrous to stop.

APSC Alumni Association to install new officers

Jerre McGuffee, vice-president of the First National Bank, Clarksville, will be installed as president of the Austin Peay State College Alumni Association on Nov. 5.

Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs at APSC, made the announcement yesterday.

McGuffee, along with a president-elect, vice-president and 10 members of the board of directors, will be officially installed by Edward Goodlett, outgoing president.

Veterans may pay way 2 months: VA

Veterans going to school under the GI Bill should be prepared to pay their expenses for at least two months, says the Veterans Administration.

The law required that monthly certificates of attendance signed by veterans be sent to the Veterans Administration attesting the veterans have been attending classes.

These certificates can be sent only after a month's schooling is completed. On the 26th of the following month, Veterans Administration mails the payment checks.

Proper and prompt sending of these certificates will eliminate delays.

The Veterans Service Office in Montgomery County is Roy Burton, American Legion Center, 310 Main street, Clarksville.

Burton will answer questions of any veterans now enrolled at Austin Peay State College who wish to apply for benefits.

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Since the summer of 1964 Miss Sarah Wood, instructor in the Austin Peay State physics department, has been conducting an original research project.

She received a grant in 1964 from the National Science Foundation, under the program of Research Participation for College Teachers. It entitled her to spend 10 weeks at the University of Florida developing her ideas.

At the end of the summer Miss Wood was awarded an academic year extension for the period of two years to continue the undertaking here. APSC supplemented the funds to make a sufficient allowance for the project, and the local Tower Club also allocated funds for that purpose.

In explaining the nature of her work, Miss Wood said that she has been attempting to make a thin target of Lithium 6 which is sent to the University of Florida. There it is bombarded with protons accelerated by a 4-Mev (million electron volts) Van De Graaff accelerator.

By this process the Lithium 6 is converted into Beryllium 7 in an excited state. The excess energy is emitted in the form of gamma rays. By measuring the energies of these gammas a knowledge of the structure of the Beryllium 7 nucleus is obtained.

The portion of the work which is done here at APSC involves a vacuum evaporator apparatus which was purchased by the college and is located in the base-

ment of the McCord Building. Miss Wood has been assisted by three students: Mike Mobley, Ronnie Ewell and Bobby Conner. The vivacious young physics instructor has also returned to the University of Florida during the summers of 1965 and 1966. As a result of the NSF grant she was awarded a contract with the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. This pays travel expenses in visiting Oak Ridge.

Through the people she met while consulting she was allowed to take a nuclear physics class to Oak Ridge for a two-day visit.

While there they conducted experiments which require apparatus not available at APSC. Miss Wood's work in nearing completion, and last week she was elated by finding that the thickness of the target (.00004 centimeters) could successfully be measured, using equipment from the optics laboratory.

"Especially helpful during my work at the University of Florida have been talks with professors and co-workers concerning curricula, textbooks and the purposes of a small undergraduate department of physics," she said.

Political Science dept. joins college program

The department of political science has taken its place among established departments at Austin Peay State College.

In the past, courses in government have been offered, but political science was not a department until last year. Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, assistant professor of political science, is chairman of the department. He holds the B.A. degree from Delta State College in Cleveland, Miss., and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from George Washington University.

A major is not being offered now in political science. However, it has been proposed that all courses required for specialization in the field will be offered by 1968-69.

In the past, Cobb said, there were not enough courses offered for a minor in political science. Students, obtaining minors in government, were allowed to substitute certain history courses in order to get the necessary 27 quarter hours. This is presently offered only to students beginning the minor before September 1966.

All students beginning the minor after that date must have 27 quarter hours, including 201-3, and six additional courses ap-

Status issue

(Continued from Page 1)

particular meaning is not necessarily a true one but it is a popular one among the constituents. Further, it is apparently popular among the administrators and policy makers of our institutions in Tennessee and Kentucky. At present Austin Peay State College is the only state college which offers a full four years of undergraduate work in Tennessee or Kentucky.

"In light of the above considerations it appears to the Committee that Austin Peay State College is handicapped by its college title, and the handicap seems to be increasing as more and more institutions of our type and purpose assume university status. Therefore, with reluctance but with sufficient confidence, the Committee recommends that Austin Peay State College request the State Board of Education of Tennessee for admission to university status to be effective 1 July 1967.

"The Committee feels that this particular recommendation is necessary in order for Austin Peay State College to continue to occupy its proper place in the educational system of the State of Tennessee.

proved by the chairman of the department.

Four courses are offered in political science this quarter: American Government and Politics, Political Theory, Plato to Michavelli and American Constitutional History.

Portland lass is attendant

Martha Ann Austin, a brown-eyed and brown-haired lass from Portland, has been named the freshman class' homecoming queen attendant.

The 5-4 17-year-old freshman is a graduate of Portland High School, where she compiled an impressive list of achievements.

Martha, more often known as Marty, was a majorette for four years and is continuing as adviser at Austin Peay State. She was her class' Valedictorian and was awarded a Danforth Award.

A contender for Miss Strawberry Festival, she was voted Portland's Miss Personality, Miss Intellectual, Miss Portland and Football Queen.

Marty is majoring in chemistry at APSC. She hopes to become a lab technician.



A SWINGER — Martha Ann (left) Austin has been selected to represent the freshman class in the 1966 homecoming.

Camerata Singers perform Sunday

The Community Concert Association of Clarksville will feature The Camerata Chamber Singers in a performance of "Islewilder Waltzes," Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Clement Auditorium.

The concert will include Eden and Tamir, the top Israeli duopians, as well as The Camerata Chamber Singers.

The four vocalists include Michele Mossman, soprano; Barbara Crouch, contralto; Vahan Khazandian, tenor; and Richard Frisch, bass-baritone. There is no admission fee, but only full-time students with APSC 10 cards and members of the Community Concert Association will be admitted.



FRESH TAKE OFFICE — Prepared to lead the class of 1970 through their freshman year at APSC are (l-r) Hanke Darke, ASB representative; Ann Reeves, secretary; Ronnie Lee Yates, vice-president; and Jimmy Calloway, president. See election story on page 1.

Club corner

APSC clubs map strategy

Last week the Laurel Wroath Society held its first organizational meeting. The meeting was at the home of Charles Waters, sponsor of the organization.

A buffet dinner was served, and Ramona Lumpkin, community ambassador, showed slides of her trip to Poland.

Officers elected are: Bill Titus, president; Frank Norris, vice president; Jackie Robertson, secretary; Emily Hunt, reporter.

The Geography Club and Gamma Theta Upsilon will meet tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in McCord 105. Members are asked to be present for this business meeting.

Twenty-five members of the home economics department toured Martha White Kitchens and Roberts Lee, Inc. in Nashville on Friday.

The tour included a kitchen demonstration by a commercial home economist, plus a demonstration of the process of dress-making by a large manufacturing corporation.

Industrial Arts Club's scheduled meeting will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Industrial arts building. Homecoming decorations will be the main point of discussion.

Monday night the Delta mer in Blount Hall. The meeting was called due to the vacancy in the presidential office.

Martha Cunningham, a senior from Clarksville, has been elected Beta Beta Beta's secretary for this academic year.

Ten-ounce mugs with the APSC seal are being sold by the Omegas. These mugs, which are red and white, are being sold for \$2 each.

At Wednesday's meeting of the Omega Club a motion was made to raise the dues to \$2 per quarter. This motion will be discussed at the next meeting.

Student teaching: ogre of education

Every profession involves frightening obstacles which have to be hurdled.

In the teaching profession, probably the most frightening obstacle is student teaching.

To become a certified teacher, an aspirant must do a full quarter of student teaching. This gives him 12 credit hours. Added to these are three credit hours of seminar, which add up to a 15-hour quarter.

The seminar is to encourage the student teacher to talk over his problems. Perhaps in doing so he will find the right solution.

Schools are assigned according to convenience and what seems to be most beneficial to the student teacher. Attention is also given to transportation and distance in relation to convenience.

To be beneficial, the education department at APSC feels student teaching should be in a school which will give the student teacher the help he or she needs.

Martha Murdock, 21-year-old senior from Atlanta, is one of the student teachers this year.

And Martha, an English major, feels that student teaching serves its purpose very well. She says she has benefited not only by the knowledge of the operation of her duties, but also by the know-

ledge of the enjoyment it brings. As it is the case with many students, Martha wasn't considering the teaching profession when she entered Austin Peay State. Nevertheless, because of the elective that have to be taken in education, and because of the openings in the teaching profession, she decided to get her certificate.

After two weeks of student teaching, she decided that teaching was for her. She still remembers being petrified with fear the first day of student teaching.

Martha plans to return to Atlanta after this quarter and work until fall. Then she will go to graduate school.

3 students

(Continued from Page 1)

Thursday afternoon for Pennsylvania where the three students visited parents.

Howard, a music major, was the son of Mrs. Mary Howard of Wrightsville; Nicholas, a business administration major, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholas of York; and Stremmel, a music major, was the son of Mr. Merle D. Stremmel of Hanover.

Roake Hall: from military to collegiate

Roake Hall, located next to the Memorial Health Building, is a reconitioned army barracks acquired shortly after the termination of World War II.

The building at that time was used for classrooms and offices.

The two-story building was named after the late Herbert Roake, who for many years supervised the landscaping of the APSC campus. Roake was an emigrant from England, where as a young man he was employed at Kensington Gardens.

In 1950 the frame structure was facilitated to house 20 men and to contain two faculty apartments. The dormitory was occupied primarily by men athletic students in the years following 1957.

This fall the second floor of the building was converted into faculty offices with the two faculty apartments remaining on the lower floor.

Faculty members having their offices in Roake Hall are Albert P. Balvay, associate professor of psychology; Robert J. Baugh, assistant professor of health and

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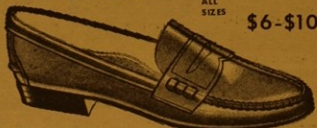
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MOVING IN—Workmen are busily unloading and placing furniture in the new men's residence hall, soon to be ready for occupancy. All furniture, as well as certain areas of the room, are finished in walnut.

22-day European jaunt

Alumni Association tells tour date

The Austin Peay State College Alumni Association has announced the date for its first annual tour of members.

Available to alumni, friends, parents, faculty and their families, the tour has been scheduled from July 17 through August 7, 1967.

The tour will also be available to any APSC student.

The 22-day tour will include stops in England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

Members of the tour will depart New York by jet on Monday, July 17. They will return to New York from Paris on Monday, August 7.

Dittman Tours, Inc., will handle all arrangements for the trip.

The tour price of \$895 includes the majority of expenses. Local transportation at each site visited, accommodations in first-class hotels, meals, sightseeing fees and all service charges are covered in the cost.

Items not included in the tour price are transportation to and from departure point, transfer services outside of the group, passport expenses, tips, and port taxes and personal items such as laundry and special menu requests.

A \$100 deposit is required, and the balance of the payment is due

upon request, usually six weeks prior to departure date.

The trip will be the first of numerous events sponsored by the Alumni Association in an effort to extend more services to its members and friends, according to association officials.

Anyone interested in further

details should contact Henry G. Malone, director of alumni affairs, or the Alumni Office.

Rouke Hall:

(Continued from Page 4)

physical education; James M. F. Brown, instructor in mathematics; Dr. Edwin L. Cobb, assistant professor and chairman of the department of political science; Jerry R. Jones, assistant professor of education; Dr. John D. Martin, associate professor of psychology; and Donald M. Mikala, associate professor and chairman of the department of philosophy.

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Need closet space? new dorm has plenty

APSC's male students who have had trouble cramming all their gear in narrow closets may find the closet space more to their liking when the new men's residence hall in back of Ball Village is ready for occupancy.

Closet space, long a problem for the college male, has been increased greatly in the new building, according to Dean of Students Tom K. Savage.

The new dorm will be ready for occupancy soon, he said. Doyt G. Redmond, director of housing and security, said that some students would be moving into their new quarters "probably by the end of this week."

Savage said that every bit of available space has been utilized to provide adequate living space for the greatest number of people. Desks, chairs and bookcases have been placed in a single room divider unit which allows privacy. Beds are similar to those in Rawlings Hall.

All furniture pieces are finished in walnut, which adds a note of luxury to the rooms. Closet doors are of a folding nature, and certain other areas of the rooms are also paneled in walnut.

nut.
The study units will be equipped with lamp outlets and television and telephone hook-ups.



Event of the Week

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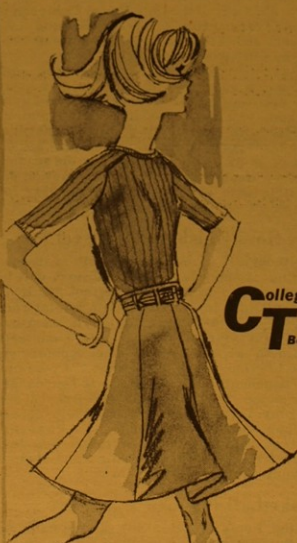
There have been many students who have surpassed their teachers, and Wally Crowder may be one of them.

Crowder, an APSC freshman from Nashville, is a beginning bowler.

Being a novice knegler isn't unusual. Being a flop at it is. And Crowder's a complete flop. It seems he's much too good to be placed in the beginning category.

The Southeastern District Junior Bowling champion took beginning bowling simply to qualify for advanced bowling next quarter. He's carrying a 202 average in the class, which almost doubles his classmates' average.

P. S.: Crowder is also the Nashville City champion.



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TV tilts to increase OVC prestige

APSC vs. MTSU to be initial telecast



APSC Closeup

By

DAVID BIBB

Footballers take needed rest

The Austin Peay State College Governors have a greatly needed open date this Saturday.

Although hampered by injuries and disciplinary problems, the Govies bounced back with a strong, spirited showing at Morehead.

Among the wounded are Aubrey Flagg, John Ogles, Rodney Collins, Jimmie Banks, Don Averitt and Bob Neilson. Their injuries are not so serious that a rest won't help heal them.

The extra week will give coach Dupes time to prepare his team for the contest with Middle Tennessee on October 29. A Gov victory at Murfreesboro would do a great deal to make up for the disappointments suffered by the footballers thus far this season. The Blue Raiders knocked the Governors out of the Ohio Valley Conference throne room with a 24-20 decision last season and APSC would like nothing better than to avenge that loss.

It's a sure bet that the coaching staff will make good use of the time they have. The new halfbacks, Ronnie Bell and Larry Negron, will have a chance to fit in more closely with the starting unit; and several young players, whom the mentors had no idea of using at the beginning of the season, will, no doubt, be given extra attention not possible with a single week to prepare for a game.

Can Govies finish at .500 level?

Although it seemed impossible at the beginning of the year, the Governors will be hard-pressed to finish above the .500 level over-all and in the OVC. With a total record of 2-3 (1-3 in OVC play), the Govies must win four of their last five contests to finish at 6-4 and all three conference tilts to wind up at 4-3. Since the remaining opponents are MTSU, East Tennessee, Tennessee Tech, UT Martin Branch and the University of Chattanooga, the prospect of four victories appears dim. However, the coaches and team feel that this feat is possible. With enough spirit and student support, the Govies just could do it.

Basketball Begins

King Football rules now on the campus, but the unmistakable signs of the approaching basketball season can be seen and heard in the gym every afternoon when the varsity practices and each evening when the frosh take to the hardwood. Sweating as they run sprints, go through drills or scrimmage, the roundballers work to get ready for their opener against Bethel College here on Thursday, December 1, a mere five days after the conclusion of the gridiron slate.

File 13

• Before the Morehead-APSC game, the Eagles' Tommy Gray was the No. 1 ball-carrier in the conference. John Ogles was ranked second. The Governor defense held Gray to 27-yards in eight carries, as Ogles rolled up 103.

Although the Austin Peay State-Middle Tennessee State football game is still over a week away, anticipation is growing not only here, but all over the Ohio Valley Conference.

The contest marks a milestone in OVC history. It will be the first of a series of defensive and basketball tilts to be televised live over WLAC-TV, Nashville, Tenn.

Other events will include Murray State-MTSU football and two basketball games involving MTSU and Western Kentucky and the Blue Raiders vs. Tennessee Tech.

Questions may arise as to the selection of participating teams and Middle Tennessee's appearance in each telecast.

In regard to this, Gary Sanders, sports director at WLAC, has said in a radio interview heard here: "The teams included in our schedule are those within the range of our station. We chose Murfreesboro (home of MTSU) as the base for each telecast, because it is close to Nashville and it is easier and less costly to do all the contents from one city than to change locations."

Continuing, Sanders said, "Because of increasing demand for OVC football and basketball on television we are sure that our efforts will be well-received. This underwriting will in all likelihood benefit both the conference and our station."

OVC football today stands at an all-time peak—in caliber of play, prestige and fan interest. MTSU is currently ranked high among the nation's small-college teams. In the past two seasons, Eastern Kentucky and APSC have also reached the "Top 10" according to various polls and ratings.

Since the OVC's inception in 1948, no less than five of the present-day members have sent football teams to post-season bowl games. Bowl bids have become the rule rather than the exception.

Although the Ohio Valley Conference is classified in football as a college division loop by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in 1955 it was formally recognized as a major basketball conference.

This action assured the OVC of (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



BELL SETS SAIL - Freshman halfback Ronnie Bell (26) heads for a hole about to be opened by APSC's Jerry Lawhon (56) who prepares to hit Morehead's Bill Baldrige (84). (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Eagles soar, APSC sore

A late-fourth-quarter defensive lapse coupled with a fumble cost the Austin Peay State Governors a victory at Morehead, Ky., last Saturday afternoon as they were defeated by a score of 21-10.

After the Govies had scored with 4:08 remaining, to forge ahead 10-7, the Eagles took command.

Starting on their own 31, Morehead went the distance for a touchdown in only five plays.

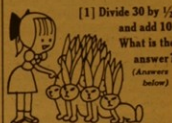
Passes from quarterback Tommy Eads to halfbacks Leon Wesley and Joe Cox covered 19 and 47 yards to set the home team up at the three.

After Eads fell on his own fumble for a one-yard loss, Wesley plunged to the two. On third down, Wesley again carried. Despite a tough Gov defensive play, he rolled close to the goal.

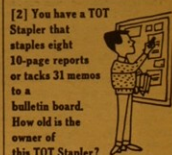
Although the call was very controversial, Morehead was awarded a touchdown and a 13-10 lead, which was made 14-10 by the extra point.

Even though they trailed, the Governors still had 34:43 to score. However, Ronnie Bell was hit hard on the ensuing kickoff and fumbled. Morehead recovering on (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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Assistants tutor Govs

by BOBBY ROSA

One of the most valuable assets to a football squad is the student assistant coach. A student assistant is vital, in that he knows the majority of the team members and their attitudes.

Also, the aid has played under the head tutor and is familiar with his pattern of playing and coaching style.

Students assisting this year are Rodney Rogers, offensive backfield; Tommy Dillard, line; and Bobby Byrd, defensive backfield.

Rogers is a graduate assistant while Dillard and Byrd are undergraduates. All have been top-notch performers for APSC.

Their jobs as assistants include scouting opposing teams as well as high school players. They are present at practice sessions and coach the freshman squad.

Rogers, a 5-9 former performer from Winchester, Tenn., quarterbacked the team in an 8-1 state last season. He holds the individual single-season records for most yards gained passing, 833; total offense, 1203 yards;

Gov players of the week



JOHN OGLES



BILLY JOE JEANS

and touchdown passes thrown, 13. He was also a baseball letterman.

A native of Zolfo Springs, Fla., Dillard served as Gov captain while holding down a defensive tackle position last season. The 6-5, 235-pounder made the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team.

Byrd topped the Governors for three straight years in tackles and assists. The outstanding line-backer hauled down 103 op-

ponents and assisted in 104 stops, a school record, in 1963. The Lebanon, Tenn., coach was also a first-team All-OVC selection.

Drills begin for cagers

Basketball practice rolled into full swing Monday with a scrimmage between the varsity and freshman squads.

Coach George Fisher, beginning his fifth year at the helm, welcomed a team which included seven returning lettermen.

The monogram-winners are Bob Burnett, Tommy Head, Hal Jackson, Barry Rollins, Dennis Snyder, Andy Toombs, who will not begin practice until football season is over, and Mel Van Hooser.

Top players up from last winter's frosh include Charlie Moore, Holly Heberlein, Tris Kingston, Terry Young and Don West.

A newcomer, transfer Bob Simmet, is counted on to give the covey punch at the guard position. A 6-3, 170-pounder, he led his Brevard Junior College team of Cocoa, Fla., to 19-4 and 23-6 records as he scored points at a clip of 19.9 per game.

Starting today the two teams will work at separate times, the varsity in the afternoon and the freshmen at 7 p.m.

Any freshman who wants to play basketball is urged by freshman coaches Steve Miller and Virgil McElfresh to report to the gym tonight.

A tough slate including 22 regular season tilts and the Ohio Valley Conference holiday tournament awaits the roundballers this season.

Runners fall to Lipscomb

The young, but improving, APSC cross-country team fell 21-35 to a strong David Lipscomb Bison squad last Saturday in Nashville.

The Hixons took the first two places, but the Governors' Ron "Lightning" Morton placed third with a time of 22:27 for the four miles. He was only 28 seconds behind the winning Lipscomb runner.

TV tilts

(Continued from Page 6)

representation each year in the post-season NCAA Tournament. This was a high tribute, indeed, as the OVC was only the second six-team conference (APSC and East Tennessee had not then been admitted to the loop) to win the NCAA's major status.

The representative of the OVC usually gives a strong concert for the conference in the post-season playoffs.

Last year, the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky, ranked 10th nationally, threatened to advance to the finals of the regional tournament only to fall to powerful Michigan by a single point.

Boasting a total enrollment of approximately 52,000 students, the OVC is headed toward the upper ranks of the national sports elite.

The new TV contract is another step in that direction.

SPORTS SHORT

John Ogles carried the football 28 times against Morehead, tying his own school record.

Eagles soar

(Continued from Page 6)

the 13.

An offside penalty put the ball on the eight and halfback Tommy Gray took it into the end zone to tie the contest.

The late Morehead rally erased what had been for three and one-half quarters the best APSC performance of the season according to head coach Bill Dupes.

Austin Peay state opened the scoring early in the first period on a 39-yard field goal by ace kicker Ronnie Parson.

The three-pointer was set up when defensive halfback Howell Platt recovered a Tommy Gray bobble at the 23.

The rest of the first half consisted of a fierce defensive struggle.

Due to a driving rainstorm and a muddy field, both teams played a conservative brand of football, sticking to the ground and punting on third down.

A tremendous Governor offense and Ronnie Parson's booming punts kept the Eagles bottled up in their own territory.

Only twice did they cross the 50 in the first two periods. The 3-0 lead held up until the kickoff of the third period.

Taking Parson's boot, Tommy Gray, fastest back in college football, broke through the Gov defense and raced 97 yards for a touchdown to put his team ahead 7-3.

Early in the fourth stanza, starting on the 26, the men of coach Dupes marched to the nine-yard line. The key play came on a 39-yard Carl Williams to Andy Toombs pass.

From the nine, fullback John Ogles bulled to the one-yard stripe on two carries.

Stopped once there, he appeared to many fans to have reached popper on his fourth-down plunge, but was ruled short and Morehead took over.

MSU punted, and the Govs gained possession only 38 yards from the end zone.

Run by Ogles and Williams plus a personal foul penalty gave APSC a first down at the 14. Ogles smashed to the six and

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC ALL
Morehead	5-0 6-1
MTSU	2-6 4-1
Eastern	3-1 0-4
TTU	2-1 0-3
Western	2-2 0-3
APSC	1-3 0-3
ETSU	1-3 0-4
Murray	0-4 0-5

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Morehead 21, APSC 10
Eastern 21, ETSU 7
Chattanooga 5, MTSU 0
TTU 21, Western 14
Arkansas State 44, Murray 0
THIS WEEK'S GAMES
Wofford at ETSU
Findlay at Eastern
Morehead at MTSU
TTU at Murray
Western at Drake



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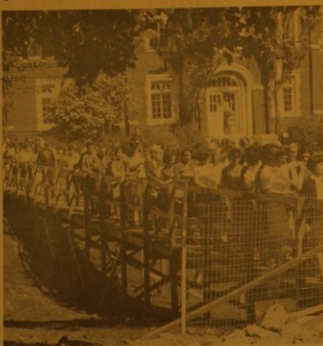
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HIGH OR LOW ROAD?—Construction work all over the campus has prompted students to seek some pretty diverse approaches to the class buildings. Some prefer the possibly safer



routes via bridge, while those desiring to live a little more dangerously plod along underground by way of the trenches, otherwise known as canals during the rainy season.

'COMET' project called successful

The recently completed Citizen Organization Manpower Extension Training (COMET) project has been labeled as highly successful by the United States Department of Labor.

A spokesman for the Department of Labor indicated that the project, a cooperative undertaking of Austin Peay State College and three total resource development organizations of the Tennessee Valley Authority, was among the top experimental projects in the country.

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education at APSC, served as the college coordinator for the project and was instrumental in having the \$600,000 Federal grant project located at the College.

The idea of the project was to join the educational and management resources of the sponsoring

state college with the recruitment and job placement capabilities and local know-how of the three cooperating total resource development organizations for training purposes.

Under this cooperative arrangement, the project was to find, test, motivate and train in three local areas unemployed or underemployed, functionally illiterate rural residents who were to be placed on jobs in their respective local areas.

The three watershed areas — Beech River Watershed Development Authority in West Tennessee, Elk River Development Association in Middle Tennessee and Clinch and Powell River Valley Association in East Tennessee — contain within their structures human resource committees which aided in designing and writing the project proposal.

The Project Central Office, which was responsible for the over-all administration of the program, was located at APSC. Pryor served as the college coordinator for the project.

A flexible basic education and on-the-job training program, accompanied by a variety of professional supportive services, was developed by the college and taken to each of the local areas where training was conducted for 272 persons.

The local-area staffs were

headed by assistant project directors and included literacy teachers, on-the-job training specialists, local project coordinators, human resource committee volunteers and guidance counselors. Additional staff support came from the Tennessee Department of Employment Security which screened trainees and handled training allowances.

Of the 272 individuals enrolled in the basic education classes, 226 (83.8 per cent) successfully completed that phase of the project. Only 19 of the dropouts were for negative reasons, such as excessive absenteeism or lack of interest.

Of the 228 who completed the basic educational classes, 195 entered the on-the-job training phase of the program.

During on-the-job training, the trainees were supervised by specialists who had developed positions for them in industrial, business and service occupations. Individuals received actual work experience in jobs which were available in local communities.

One hundred and fifty-five trainees have completed on-the-job training. Of this number, 150 are permanently employed. Seven other trainees are in the process of completing on-the-job training.

Of the original 272 trainees,

183 or 67 per cent are now employed on a full-time basis. A hoped-for by-product of the initial project was to create leadership in the watershed districts so that other projects could be initiated and carried out at the local level.

This by-product has been realized in that two other projects, one each in the Elk River Development Association in Fayetteville and in the Beech River Watershed Development Authority in Lexington, have emerged. Joe Morgans, president of APSC, summed up the project by stating, "We were very glad to have the opportunity to carry out this experimental and demonstration program for the U. S. Department of Labor."

"We feel that in carrying out this type of project we are fulfilling one of the purposes for which the college exists."

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3-day viewing

(Continued from Page 1)

romance. Billie and Paul work to thwart Brock's evil plans, to the amusement and suspense of the audience.

Miss Harrison, a senior, is a speech major from Dover. She has been seen in "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Taming of the Shrew." Her dumb blonde lines are thrown against the sawdust-faire of Paul Verrall.

Tony Lantrip, also a senior and speech major, has had wide dramatic experience. He enjoys the subtle ironies he hurls at Brock's slow brain. As the perceptive newsmen he succeeds in awakening Billie's mind, and together they outsmart the junkman.

Aiding and abetting Brock in his deceptions is Ed Devery, whose successful law career was lost in a liquor battle. In this role is Bill St. John, whose talents have been viewed in a wide variety of plays in the past few years. A graduate of APSC, St. John is now teaching at Clarksville High School.

Enlivening the dialogue, a blue-eyed strawberry-blond named Sharon Wagner plays a saucy maid. Other performers include Thompson Eglers, Bob Christoph, Wanda Garner, Max Vinson and Richard Reed.