

APSC record: now we are 2465

Another enrollment record has been established at Austin Peay State with this quarter's 2,465 students, according to M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions.

The figure represents an increase of 76 students over last year's enrollment. However, President Joe Morgan points out to the fact that there are 273 more full-time day students than last fall, which is an increase of 16.2 per cent.

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

In 1960 the total enrollment was 1,550; 1,979 in 1961; 2,118 in 1962;

2,228 in 1963; and 2,389 last year.

Of the students, 2,349 are residential students and 116 are studying at extension centers. Regular day undergraduate full-time students number 1,908 with another 108 part-time. Sixty-six graduate students are enrolled while evening, Saturday part-time and special students number 267.

The exact breakdown according to classes will be announced later, however, a residence breakdown shows 1,469 men and 880 women.

Frosh suffer

Beanies are back

Dorms and students, alike, will be shining today on the campus of APSC. The one-hour labor job will be conducted by the freshmen as part of their week-long initiation on this the third day of the "fearful week."

There should be more upperclassmen with shiny shoes, made beds and clean rooms since the time when they were first-quarter freshmen themselves.

The red and white beanies bobbing up and down sidewalks are now a familiar sight to all as is the good-word slogan, "Beat Murray," that is used by all frosh greeting the upper classmen.

The wearing of beanies and signs was just the beginning of freshman initiation week that began officially on Monday morning and will run through Saturday.

During this time freshmen will not only be carrying the maximum of three cafeteria trays for

upperclassmen, but will also be at their Sunday best on Thursday when the boys will be wearing sport coats, shirts and ties, girls, Sunday dresses and heels.

For the rest of the week upperclassmen will continue to be addressed with "yes, sir" and if, net, truth will prevail on Friday night when all freshmen will be required to attend the APSC session of "Truth Court."

Freshman initiation will be climaxed on Saturday night with a pre-game "fat race" for all freshmen boys. It must be remembered, too, that all frosh must have beanies on during the APSC game.

"This is a week of fun for all," states ASB president, Larry Richardson, "and it should be explained that by stating law no freshman will be unduly molested or harassed by an upperclassman. Participated. You'll only be a freshman once."

The All State

VOLUME 36 — NO. 2

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13, 1965

Petition now

ASB Treasurer slot open

Treasurer of the Associated Student Body for 1965-66 will be elected next Thursday in conjunction with the election of homecoming queen and court. Voting will take place on stage in the student center and polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The purpose of the election is to fill a vacancy left by now-transferred Benny Morgan, who was originally elected in last spring's voting.

Petitions are available in the ASB office and will be due Friday. The kick-off of the official campaign will not begin, however, until Monday and will conclude with Thursday's election.

Requirements for holding an office in the Associated Student Body are: must be enrolled in 12 semester hours, must have an over-all average of 2.0 and must have been at APSC three quarters prior to the election.

Bill Arrington, vice-president, of the ASB, said about the election, "This office deserves a great deal of serious consideration for a job that requires much time, effort and ability. We hope

that everyone will take an active interest in electing this new officer and exercise the right of a student voter."

Jrs. elect Durham, Chappell

Terry Chappell and Jeanne Durham were elected last week to offices in the junior class. Chappell, from Burns with a major in art, was chosen vice-president; while Miss Durham, a biology major from Gallatin, will hold the office of secretary-treasurer.

The election of these officers was necessary in order to replace the winners of the initial balloting spring quarter. The former candidate-elects did not return to APSC this quarter.

Junior class president, Randy Van Sickle of Clarksville, voiced his opinion of the election and the junior class as a whole. "I know that the members of my

class selected two officers who are willing to work—and 'work' is what we plan to do. I want the junior class to have a big part in helping Austin Peay State move forward. More people need to put forth an effort toward making our college a better one through its own advancement."



DURHAM CHAPPELL

class selected two officers who are willing to work—and 'work' is what we plan to do. I want the junior class to have a big part in helping Austin Peay State move forward. More people need to put forth an effort toward making our college a better one through its own advancement."

'Sound of Victory' soon to be heard

Floats...parades...bonfires...pep rallies...most of all, a certain spirit of loyalty to our alma mater which seems to rise to this particular degree only once a year. Homecoming is fast approaching.

What is one of the first indications of homecoming? How does one know it is approaching? Not only does it become "that particular time of year" when football fever is at its peak and fans are anticipating another great game, but it is that which ignites homecoming ceremonies, the catalyst for the oncoming activities. It is the election of the homecoming queen and her attendants.

The six prospective coeds for Homecoming 1965 were elected Wednesday, October 6.

Since a freshman cannot compete for the position of queen, an attendant is elected yearly. This year Gayle McCaffrey, an elementary education major from Lewisburg, Tenn., was chosen to represent the freshman class. Voting for the position from the sophomore class are Linda Norris, an elementary education major from Clarksville, and Margaret Sullivan, from White Bluff, Tenn., who is also an elementary education major.

The junior class is sponsoring for election Camille Buck and Cissy Williams. Miss Buck, an elementary education major, is from Clarksville, Tenn.; and Miss Williams, also from Clarksville, is majoring in health and physical education.

Betty Paris and Sylvia Perrin are the candidates from the sen-

ior class. Miss Paris, from Nashville, is majoring in business and Miss Perrin, an English major, is from Hawesville, Ky. From this group will emerge queen and three attendants, who along with Miss McCaffrey, will reign over the activities of Homecoming 1965. The elections will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, in the student center, with the simultaneous election of our new Associated Student Body treasurer.

The backbone of the homecoming spirit is composed of all the work that is done "behind the scenes." The float-building, the dorm-decorating, the sign-painting—all are an integral part of any successful homecoming.

Without this diligent, time-consuming work, however, the final effect of the homecoming activities would be non-existent.

The homecoming functions will focus upon Friday, October 29, and Saturday, October 30. At 6:45 p.m. Friday, a pep rally complete with bonfire will be held, followed by the annual snake dance through the city.

The homecoming parade, always anticipated and acclaimed by its spectators, will take place at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Prizes will go to the most appealingly decorated floats and cars. Every class and club may enter a float or car, decorated to carry out

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



LINED UP FOR THE KICKOFF — Initiating homecoming activities last week was the election of candidates for homecoming queen and attendants. These running are, left to right, Linda Norris, sophomore; Cissy Williams, junior; Sylvia Perrin, senior; Camille Buck, junior; Betty Paris, senior; and Margaret Sullivan, sophomore. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

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ASB to form councils Monday

Councils are to be formed when the Associated Student Body Senate meets Monday night at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the McCord building. All senators must be present.

The electing of these councils

is in accordance with the ASB constitution and it is through them that all extra-legislative transactions are conducted.

According to Larry Richardson, ASB president, "It seems (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

A vicious cycle . . .

"Suitcasing" wastes weekends

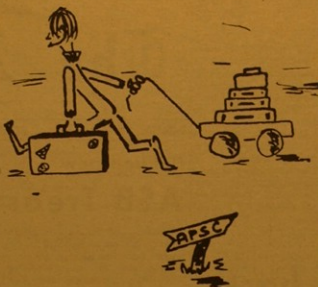
Friday afternoon the great weekly exodus will begin on schedule. Masses of students lugging suitcases will pour from the dorms and jump into cars that speed home. They won't come straggling back until late Sunday or early Monday morning.

Why does a campus bustling with students five days a week suddenly become so dead? Most of these "suitcasers" would blame the lack of weekend activities.

"Nothing ever happens here, so why should I stay?" If more people would attend weekend functions, then more clubs would sponsor them. But organizations are unwilling to invest in sponsoring activities that are unattended and students are unwilling to stay unless there are activities. The vicious cycle continues.

Spring quarter several groups attempted to remedy this situation by scheduling various functions on the weekend. This quarter pep rallies and dances after the football games have already been held. Student response will determine whether more clubs will follow these examples.

A weekend spent on campus can offer so many experiences that should enrich the college years. It is a chance to meet new peo-



ple and to develop new friendships. It is an opportunity to engage in "bull-sessions" and to learn about others' beliefs. It is 63 hours in which to loaf, sleep, study, learn and have fun.

The college years are an excellent time to take on independence. There is nothing wrong with being homesick and going home. However, if this becomes a weekend ritual, you are missing an opportunity for learning to be self-reliant. You are ignoring a chance to grasp one of the greatest benefits college has to offer.

Certainly there are students who have valid reasons, such as a job, or a boy or girl friend back home, for leaving every weekend. But the great majority of these "suitcasers" are just bored. They have failed to look hard enough for something to do that is worthwhile, interesting and different. As for their complaint about lack of weekend activities, if they would unpack those suitcases and stay here those 63 hours, more clubs would be willing to sponsor more functions. Then the vicious cycle of "suitcasing" could be halted.

Maturity shows in OVC

SIGNS OF GROWING maturity in the Ohio Valley Conference have been plentiful since last Monday when it was discovered that Eastern used an ineligible player in its 35-30 win over Austin Peay.

William J. Allen, a 6-5, 235-pound tackle transfer from Detroit, has been declared ineligible. When it was discovered that Allen was ineligible, athletic director Glenn Pressnell immediately notified the Ohio Valley Conference Commissioner Art Guepe and forfeited the win over the Governors.

The OVC is one of the youngest conferences, having been organized in 1947. It is doubtful that much sportsmanship would have been displayed in other conferences.

The recognition of the incident involving Eastern, one of the charter members of the OVC, and Austin Peay, the newest member added to the league, is to be commended.

Maturity and sportsmanship involves much more than not booing at calls or throwing objects onto the field.

It involves recognition of mistakes in spite of possible consequences and accepting the penalties prescribed.

The forfeiture was a blow to the squad morale and to school spirit. However, the traumas involved are of little consequence.

The college scene
by
GLEE BELL



RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, N. Y.—The faculty council has presented to the Student-Faculty Academic Council a proposal to extend the final examination period to two calendar weeks. Classes would end on a Friday, but finals would not begin until Wednesday of the following week and would continue until the end of the next week. More time for students to prepare for final examinations both by having time to study without cramming and by using this time to relax and prepare themselves physically for the grind of finals week were listed as advantages.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Student housing problems are on the way to being solved at USM with the construction of two privately-owned dormitories. The new dormitories have made it possible for state funds to be directed toward the building of classrooms rather than housing. Although the new dorms are privately-owned and are not on the Southern campus proper, housing regulations are the same as for state-owned facilities. In addition, the owners of the dorms are providing work scholarships for residents.

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE, The College News, Murray, Ky.—The newly formed "Code of Conduct" allows that all students may eat in the cafeteria in Bermuda shorts and may also wear them around the campus.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N.C.—State's fraternalism has helped a quarter of a million dollars of purchasing power into a cooperative purchasing association. The manager of the co-op has already received bids on bread, eggs and fresh vegetables. Bids are still out on milk, frozen goods, canned goods and fresh meat. The association plans to include gas, automotive supplies and sporting goods.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, Student Printz, Hattiesburg, Miss.—Campus security forces have cracked down on men students there in violation of the dress code. Several students were asked to leave the lounge line because they failed to wear socks or have their shirt tails tucked in. Police said no tickets were issued, but names were taken. The enforcement of the dress code is not to be viewed as an encroachment on individual rights, but as a duty to the spirit and image of the University.

Policy on letters

Letters to the editor are welcome and are printed whenever possible. They 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: Editorial-page editor, THE ALL STATE, Austin Peay State College, Clarksville, Tenn. 37040.

From the ASB president's desk:

The first Associated Student Body senate meeting was held on October 4 in the audio-visual room of the McCord building. Many of last year's senators were present along with a few new faces in the legislature. The main business at hand was becoming and the election of class and ASB officials. The results of these items can be read about elsewhere in this edition of THE ALL STATE.

The officers of the ASB wish to congratulate the freshmen and junior class officers upon their election and we present a challenge to them to uphold their office with the consecrated work and honor that they bear with this position. However, it is cooperation of their respective classes that will determine the success of their tenure.

If our first senate meeting's progress and accomplishments are continued, this year should be a good one for all concerned. For those clubs that did not send their senators to the meeting last week, you must have them present at next week's session. This will be the responsibility of each class, club and organizational president.

A closing note: We urge you to take time next week and vote for your ASB treasurer and homecoming superlatives.

L.R.

The All State

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Ambassador to Egypt returns to APSC



SURROUNDED BY CHILDREN — Camille Buck is shown in the Gaza Strip, an international refugee zone between Egypt and Israel. She visited the Strip with a group of American students who, like herself, were visiting Egypt for the summer under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

"I really expected to rough it!" states Camille Buck, Clarksville's community ambassador to Egypt this past summer. "I left feminine luxuries such as fingernail polish and make-up behind and prepared to live the simple life for two months."

Camille had quite a surprise when she found that Egyptian women, in the tradition of Cleopatra, spend hours a day applying elaborate make-up. It was even more surprising for her to discover that the family with which she lived employed six domestic servants. Her idea of a primitive type of existence with only the bare necessities quickly vanished.

Camille's Egyptian "family," however, could not be called representative of the average way of life in Egypt. They belong to the upper socio-economic class.

Her father, Mohammed I. Said, received his doctorate from Columbia University in the United States and served Egypt as an ambassador in Chile, Greece, Argentina, Uruguay and Yugoslavia. He then returned to Egypt as a lawyer in the supreme court, but has since resigned. He speaks Arabic, Spanish, French, German, Persian and English fluently.

Her sister, Ashraf, spent the summer studying in Germany on a scholarship. Her brother, Sherif, just graduated from Elmhurst University with a major in en-

tomology and intends to obtain his master's and doctorate degrees.

One of the things which stood out sharply to Miss Buck during her stay in Egypt was the extreme poverty of the majority of the Egyptian people. Beggars were a common sight, but even more depressing was the sight of dirt-crusted children sleeping in the streets. There is virtually no middle class in Egypt, only an upper and a lower, with a very broad gap between the two.

In the peasant villages large families live the year round in one-room huts. In these areas 70 per cent of the children do not live to be five years of age because of disease and malnutrition.

Miss Buck stresses, however, that Egypt is concerned about the plight of her people and is ambitious to raise the standard of living for all. Education is a national goal. Every citizen has the right to a free education, from the primary level through the post-graduate institutes.

The government is using various methods for decreasing the discrepancy between the classes, some of which are rather extreme in form. Numerous people have had as much as three-fourth of their estates taken by the government and distributed among the lower class.

Camille's summer presented her with a broad spectrum of life, in which she saw countless things, social customs, eating habits, and so on.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Four frosh officers chosen

Friday was the day of decision concerning officers of the freshman class.

The United Students' party, composed of David Tucker, Jim Perrin, Judi Grammer and Jim Savage, was victorious in the election.

David Tucker, the newly-elected president, is from Linden, Tenn., and is a graduate of

Perry County High School. Vice-president Jim Perrin is a graduate of Kirkman High School, is from Hixson, Tenn. From Chattanooga, Judi Grammer will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Jim Savage, the student council representative, is from Clarksville High School. President David Tucker made

the following statement after his party's election: "I extend my highest hopes that we may work together to make activity the by-word for our class."

He also expressed his desire for the united efforts of the freshman class in order to improve their role in the affairs of class and campus.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

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FROM RAGS TO RICHES—This could be said of the new building conversion which is to house the departments of business and economics. Once a maintenance building, it is now receiving final touches from workmen, who are preparing it for its new tenants, scheduled to move in this week. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Club aids

Gamble, Circle K aim high

"We're expecting another year filled with activity and service," Donald (Jack) Gamble, Circle K president revealed yesterday.

The senior from Hopkinsville, Ky., has the dubious task of following a long line of presidents, who have made the service organization sponsored by the Clarksville Kiwanis Club one of the tops in Circle K International.

Following their organizational

meeting in the student center, Gamble announced the six scholarship recipients for the academic year. These include Mrs. Patricia Hancock, holder of the Felix G. Woodward graduate scholarship; Amy Tate, Clarksville High; Eddie Ferrell, Montgomery Central; Phillip Sleight, Woodlawn; Phillip Wallace, Stewart County; and Patty Paris, Madison.

Student Wives Club active

A make-up demonstration was performed by Mrs. Patricia Macleas of the Merle Norman Studios at the initial meeting of the Student Wives Club held recently. Eleven new members were welcomed and plans were formulated for homecoming activities.

This year's club officers are Mrs. John Sicking, president;

Mrs. Thomas Holladay, first vice-president; Mrs. Grady Andrews, second vice-president; Mrs. William Forrester, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jonathan Wert, first reporter; Mrs. Glen Gregory, second reporter; and Mrs. Price Henson, sunshine chairman. Mrs. Joe Morgan is club adviser.



Event of the Week
Oct. 9th

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Almost ready

New building, more space

Business and economics students, pack your bags. Soon to be moved into are the newly-remodeled quarters that were previously used as the maintenance department.

The new building will house the faculty and part of the classes of

business and economics. Among some of these classes are typewriting, shorthand, office machines and accounting.

There is a large accounting room for both lectures and lab. The rest of the classes will continue as usual in their respec-

tive rooms.

Glenn Gentry, chairman of the department of business, has expressed great pride in the new building. "We are happy to have these classroom additions, as this will enable us to enroll and better facilitate more students in our department."

It might be added that this is only a temporary move, as a new building is hoped to be completed by January of 1967.

Gallery displays pottery

"Seldom is a potter's development so graphically demonstrated" has been said about the work of Toshiko Takezumi.

The ceramics and pottery of Toshiko Takezumi open a season of outstanding art exhibits in the Margaret Trahern Gallery in the Clement building.

Currently teaching at the Cleveland Institute of Art, Miss Takezumi has studied at Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Michi-

gan, and has taught at the University of Hawaii.

An exhibition of her ceramics was selected for the Brussels World Fair in 1958.

Last year she was honored as an outstanding craftsman by receiving the Tiffany Grant for research in ceramics.

The Takezumi exhibit of unique and colorful work will show through October 24.

Stamp out flu

Flu vaccine is now available to all APSC students and personnel for \$1.25. This can be obtained any morning at the student health services, located in one end of Harmed Hall.

Dr. Alexander F. Russell is presently director of student health services and is responsible for all such supervision. Including the operation of the college infirmary.

Ambassador

(Continued from Page 3)

habits, dating practices, living standards which were radically different from what she was accustomed to in the United States.

However, underneath these differences she found warm, kind people who treated her with unfailing hospitality. She feels that the community ambassador program makes an important contribution to one of our country's national goals — world peace through understanding.

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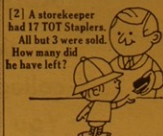
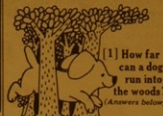
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Library staff aids confused students

The circulation department staff is responsible for checking out library materials to faculty, student and deposit-users of the APSC library. The staff members also maintain the collection in an organized arrangement on the shelves and can direct those needing assistance to the various collection areas.

The library collection numbers over 64,000 books and

Sound of Victory

(Continued from Page 1)

the Homecoming 1965 theme, "Sound of Victory."



MAILING THE NEWS — Gayle McCaffrey, newly-elected freshman homecoming attendant, has already engaged in a frequent student habit. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

A Smorgasbord will be held from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

bound volumes. In addition there are special form materials such as records, periodicals, films, filmstrips and microfilms. All are available to users of the library.

Books may be selected from the open stack areas on the basement and second floors of the library. These should be presented to the circulation desk on the main floor of the library. For identification purpose an I. D. card should be shown by full-time students and a blue fee card by part-time students.

In some cases the book sought may be marked on the shelf with a wooden dummy. This informs one that because of its rarity or value this book is kept in the locked case. The book may be obtained by asking at the circulation desk on the main floor.

The circulation desk also handles requests for special materials. Books which professors place "on reserve" for their classes may be obtained there. The two gray visible files—one arranged alphabetically by course title, the other by author—can help in selecting the book desired. They are located on the longer side of the circulation desk.

If it is a current periodical needed, one should look in the current checklist (near the per-

Saturday for the alumni.

The coronation of the queen takes place at 1:30 p.m.; and the culmination of the festivities, the game between Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee State, is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The final event, the homecoming dance, will take place at 8 p.m., lasting until 12 p.m.

The efforts and enthusiasm of all interested students are vital in order to proclaim a "Sound of Victory" for Homecoming 1965.

to see if the library has the periodical and particular issue wanted.

If the issue is from the current year, or if the card is not marked "Bind" it should be asked for at the circulation desk. The bound periodicals are shelved in the room at the north end of the main reading room.

Class-assigned reading lists are kept at the circulation desk for use by students. Call numbers for the titles on the lists have been added to facilitate finding the items. Currently there are lists available for several English and history classes.

Requests to reserve a book on the contemporary reading shelf (opposite the circulation desk) can be made at the desk.

The record, microfilm, film and filmstrip collections are also kept in the circulation desk area. Requests for these items should be made at the far end of the desk, near the record storage units. The Music 200 Listening lists are in this area, too. To obtain specific records, the user should check for the call number in the last drawers of the card catalog and ask for the record by its number.

The circulation department is staffed by two library assistants and 21 student assistants. There is someone at the desk every hour the library is open, seven days a week.

For the special materials or for help in locating a book which

cannot be found, the user should ask at the circulation desk for assistance. Staff efforts to keep a record of charge-outs and to maintain the collection in shelf order are aimed at keeping the items in the collection readily available to all students who need to use them.

A new policy has been initiated this year to further this goal. When in a hurry, it is easy to forget to stop at the desk to check out a book, but this makes it difficult for the next student. He

cannot find the book and cannot be given an idea of when it will be returned because it hasn't been checked out.

In the future, desk assistants will ask to see the library books that students may be carrying from the library and also will check brief cases to see if any library books were gathered up by mistake in the rush to class.

The circulation department staff asks everyone's cooperation in this and other programs to improve library service.

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Morehead invades Municipal Stadium



APSC Closeup

By
BUSTER YATES

Saturday night's approaching encounter with Morehead brings back memories of last year's contest with the Eagles. APSC went into that tilt with a 2-0-1 loop record and a good shot at the conference crown. Coach Guy Penny's troops also were in good position with a 2-0-0 slate. Fans will recall that the Kentuckians eked out a spine-tingling 15-14 victory, which coupled with the Gove's tie one week earlier with Western Kentucky kept the Red and White from garnering their first OVC championship in any sport. Morehead didn't fare very well, either, as they lost their remaining four games. Without a doubt this contest will have an important bearing on the eventual outcome of the conference standings.

OVC progressing

Progress has been the watchword of the Ohio Valley Conference this year. Signs of increasing maturity and recognition have been cropping up throughout this entire area. Previously, especially in football polls, few loop teams had mention whatsoever, in spite of conquests over such nationally ranked foes as Findlay College of Ohio, Marshall University and Evansville's Purple Aces. At that time last fall OVC commissioner Art Guepe and APSC sports information director Sherwin Clift inquired into the matter and found that this area had a total of four votes in the national polls. Furthermore, these votes were invested in sports writers from North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Louisiana. However, this situation has been changed. Tom Powell, Nashville Tennessean sports writer, has been appointed a member of the poll committee. As a result, deserving OVC teams have begun to receive more recognition. Already this year, Austin Peay State and Middle Tennessee State have been rated among the nation's best small college teams.

Pre-season picks

End Ronnie Parson, fullback John Ogles, halfback Tim Chilcutt and guard Tommy Dobbs were tabbed for All-OVC honors in a pre-season poll by the loop coaches. These appear to be shoe-ins for the laurels at this time. In addition, defensive cornerback Andy Toombs, end Pete Bush and tackles Tommy Dillard and Calvin Walter also seem to be sure bets to be lauded with some post-season honors.

File 13

If Tim Chilcutt continues his present rate of gaining yardage on punt returns he will surpass in this fall's campaign the total amount of yardage which he accumulated in three previous years.

In the Little All-American's first three varsity seasons he gained 436 yards on 66 punt returns. With barely more than a third of this fall's contests behind him, the 5-10, 165-pound bundle of dynamite appears certain to be on the way to a record that will probably stand for a long time.

A possible aerial battle looms in the atmosphere as the Eagles of Morehead State College continue a series with Austin Peay State which began three short years ago.

Thus far, the Gove have not recorded a win and have only been able to score 20 points against the Eagles while having 57 points scored against them.

Morehead coach Guy Penny brings a team which won two of its first three games. However, one of these victories, a 12-9 conquest of Youngstown University was nullified because an ineligible player was used. The ineligible player, end Tally Johnson had violated Ohio Valley

Conference and NCAA eligibility rules, by beginning his fifth year of competition. Head coach Penny stated that the situation existed as a result of an innocent oversight.

Heading the Eagles overhead attack which ranks fourth in the OVC will be senior quarterback Mike Gottfried, who led the 1964 team in passing and total offense. Thus far this season he ranked second and fourth in these departments, respectively.

However, Gottfried is not the only standout among Penny's troops which includes 15 of last year's 20 lettermen. Joe Cox, a 6-1 200-pound freshman half-

back, who was red-shirted last fall, really matured in the 15-14 victory over Tennessee Tech. According to Penny, Cox "executed our expectations and gave our offense a needed spark."

The likeable head mentor has also been pleased with the work of junior end Scotty Reddick. Small as ends go, Reddick, only 5-11 and weighing just 168 pounds ranks sixth in the loop on hauling in passes.

This week's tilt will mark the halfway point for the Governors' season. It also will be very important in determining the Red and White's chances for the coveted conference crown.

Govs rout Hilltoppers 38-6

"Jack and Jill went up the hill, to fetch a pail of water; Jack fell down and broke his crown, and Jill came tumbling after!"

Mother Goose could have told the whole story Saturday night as Austin Peay State College made the Hilltoppers look like cake-eaters. The Gove passed over and ran through everything Western Kentucky had to offer in a scintillating 38-6 victory, the 32 point margin being the greatest ever achieved by the Red and White against an Ohio Valley Conference opponent.

Joyous was a mild way to describe affable head mentor, Bill Dapes, who was celebrating not only the tremendous conquest, but also his 36th birthday. Opposing head coach, colorful Nick Dene, contrasted this game to Western's loss to Middle Tennessee on October 2. The 1961 "OVC Coach of the Year" scored

that whereas MTSU just beat them, Austin Peay State completely licked them.

Of interest was the fact that APSC didn't really explode until the second half. In fact, had



JOHN OGLES

it not been for tackle Tom Dillard's breathtaking 91-yard run with an intercepted pass in

(Continued on Page 7 Col. 3)

OVC STANDINGS

APSC	3 0 0	4 0 0
MTSU	2 0 0	4 0 0
Morehead St.	1 1 0	1 3 0
Tenn. Tech	1 1 0	1 3 0
Western Ky.	1 2 0	1 2 1
ETSU	1 2 0	1 2 1
Murray State	1 2 1	1 2 1
Eastern Ky.	0 2 1	0 2 1

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

APSC 38, Western 6
MTSU 14, Eastern 10
Tech 34, ETSU 14
Murray 12, Morehead 12

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Morehead at APSC
ETSU at Eastern Kentucky
MTSU at Chattanooga
UTMB at Murray State
Tech at Western Kentucky

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Players of the week

Govs rout

(Continued from Page 6)

the last 30 seconds of the second quarter, the Govs would have gone to the dressing room with just a 7-0 lead, which came on a 36-yard aerial bomb from Rodney Rogers to Tim Chitcut. As it was, Western came out of the first half with a 13 point deficit.

The Govs, who are quickly gaining a notorious reputation for splitting games wide open during the second half, played up to their deserving name as they crossed the goal line twice in the first five minutes of the third stanza.

Three minutes into the fourth quarter Dapes began to substitute freely after John Ogles had bailed through the middle of the line to make the score 32-0. From this point Aubrey Flagg led the reserves to their final score with a 26-yard toss to end Mike Riddle for the TD.

Western's only score came with 11 seconds remaining in the game as freshman quarterback Mike Egan threw to Tom Watkins for 11 yards and six points. Quarterback Rogers accounted for the Govs' two tallies in the third quarter as he passed 20 yards to Ronnie Parson and skirted left end for a 19-yard touchdown run.

Offensive and defensive stars were a dime a dozen as five Govs intercepted passes.



PETE BUSH



Bobby Byrd



Rodney Rogers

Parson, Toombs reflect Govs' desire

An important reason for the Govs' tremendous rise in football is represented in the person of Ronnie Parson. The junior ends third in the nation in scoring.



RONNIE PARSON

according to the latest NCAA statistics. His 37 points in three games also topped the OVC.

The Sweetwater, Tenn., native was third in OVC in scoring last year with 47 points. Ronnie also led APSC pass catchers with 17 receptions for 334 yards and four touchdowns.

Parson, who attended Auburn University before coming to AP-SC, compared SEC football to that of the OVC. "The only big difference is that the SEC team has better material to work with and a few more coaches. I think the hitting is just about the same."

Although planning to pursue a career in coaching, Ronnie also is interested in playing some pro football.

One of the most willing and energetic links of the football squad is defensive halfback Andy Toombs. The 180-pound flanker also doubles as an offensive end. When asked to comment on the team's success, Andy stated, "I think our working together as a unit is responsible for our success." He also replied that the coaches were a big factor for the Governors' winning ways.

The lanky 6-3 junior, possessing outstanding speed and graceful moves, has 14 tackles and 17 assists in three games for the Govs. He has also piffled four passes from opponents. For his efforts Andy was named the OVC defensive player of the week recently. Andy has made a tremendous recovery from a shoulder injury which placed him on the sidelines early last season.

Named APSC's most versatile athlete at the last annual Awards Day, the health and physical education major also performs exceptionally well with the basketball team.



ANDY TOOMBS

Sports Shorts

Ed Rozy, trainer for the Chicago Bears, figures the club lost a total of 106 "man games" during last fall's 19-game pre season and regular season. Rozy defines a "man game" on the basis of a player missing an entire game due to injury.

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DOWNTOWN

Dr. James W. Silver will soon speak here

Dr. James W. Silver, professor of history at the University of Notre Dame, formerly of the University of Mississippi, will speak on the Austin Peay State campus on Monday.

He will address the faculty and students at 9 a.m. in the Memorial

Since he was a long-time personal friend of William Faulkner, Dr. Silver will include in some of his lectures a brief description of the man who created the stories and novels of the south that have been read by millions. At one of his appearances before the students, Dr. Silver will show and comment on a color film on Faulkner produced by the University of Mississippi.

During his visit to the APSC campus, Silver will speak at three class periods. At 10 a.m. Monday he will be the guest of Professor Charles Waters' American literature class. All students are invited to attend, Clement 209. At 2 p.m. the same day he will present a film and lecture on Faulkner in the audio-visual room, McCord 102. Tuesday at 9:25 a.m. he will visit Professor David Mays' speech class, Clement 203.



JAMES W. SILVER

tal Gymnasium building, meet with a few classes during the day and present a public lecture at 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Born in Rochester, N. Y., Dr. Silver was reared and educated in the south. After receiving his doctorate in 1935 from Vanderbilt University, he joined the faculty of the University of Mississippi where he has continued as a professor of history until this year when he accepted a professorship of history at Notre Dame.

A leader in the Mississippi Historical Society and editor of "Mississippi in the Confederacy," a state publication, Dr. Silver has won national and international acclaim since the publication in 1964 of his book, "Mississippi: The Closed Society."

Although the book grew out of the mob violence associated with the court-ordered admission to the university of its first Negro student, James Meredith, Dr. Silver does not focus on what he calls "insurrection at the University." He makes a reasoned appeal for peaceful acceptance of the transition from the old Mississippi to the new egalitarian society which he sees as inevitable, whether it comes about peacefully or violently.

His other publications include "Edmund Pendleton Gaines: Frontier General," "Confederate Morale and Church Propaganda," "A Life for the Confederacy" and "A Surgeon's Recollection."

SNEA snares award Club corner

National recognition was given recently to the Austin Peay State College chapter of the Student National Education Association.

The national SNEA conference was held in Washington, D. C., and an award was given to the organization for outstanding work done during American Education Week, Nov. 8-13, 1964.

Much work and determination was put into this project, on the parts of both APSC and the Clarksville community. Clarksville's mayor, Charles Crow, declared American Education

Week. Mary Chris Conroy, president of APSC's branch of SNEA during the 1964-65 term, joined with the presidents of the local Future Teachers of America club and the Parent-Teacher Association in signing Mayor Crow's proclamation.

During that entire week, these organizations did an outstanding job on the project; and the credit for its success goes to Austin Peay State's SNEA.

This accomplishment was recognized at the national level as the only chapter in the nation who had reported doing such a job to the state and national officers. This honor is being noted in both the Tennessee Teacher and the Student NEA News.

Anyone aligning himself to the principles of the democratic party is invited to be present tomorrow night at the organizational meeting of the APSC Young Democrats. The meeting is scheduled at 6:45 p.m. in Clement 117.

Though a statement of policy is to be drawn up, the club will not be decidedly liberal or conservative.

Throughout the year, political rallies, debates, discussions and various social events will be sponsored by the club. Plans are also being made for bringing prominent democratic speakers to the campus.

Faculty adviser for the club is David L. Hitchens, assistant professor of history.

Geography club back in action

Richard Jones, a geography major who is currently attending the University of Madrid led discussion of foreign peoples at a recent meeting of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography fraternity.

Jones spent the past summer working on a farm in Bavaria, Germany, and will be returning to APSC in January.

The fraternity also held an election of officers, in which Paul Dinello of Niquippa, Pa., was elected president.

Other officers are Wayne Taylor, vice-president, Russellville, Ky.; Frances Miro, secretary, Clarksville; Ted Clark, treasurer, Clarksville; and Bill Stroud, ASB representative, Cedar Hill. Anyone interested in joining the fraternity should contact Paul Dinello.

ASB senate

(Continued from Page 1)

fail to attend meetings, they will be expelled from the senate and the club they represent will be placed on probation. Clubs that haven't yet elected a senate representative should do so immediately.

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