

Hat & Cane pageant begins Thursday



BEAUTIFUL TROPHY FOR LUCKY WINNER — The official Miss America local pageant trophy is very appealing to 1963 Miss Hat and Cane contestants who, standing from left to right are: Norma Clark, Sandra Williams, Lenore Easley, Diane Willard, Brenda Wooten, Gale McCain, Patricia Jackson, (seated) Lee Dorman, master of ceremonies and Shirley Summers. (Photo by Bill Hutton)

Rita Munsey, Miss Tennessee of 1964, will be the special guest opening night at the Miss Hat & Cane pageant to be held Thursday and Friday nights in the Clement Fine Arts auditorium.

Twelve contestants will be competing for the title of Miss Hat & Cane for 1965, and Miss Congeniality will be selected by the girls themselves. Also a talent winner will be announced each night.

The contestants are: Norma Clark, Lenore Easley, Patricia Jackson, Joy Mann, Gale McCain, Virginia Nale, Sylvia Perrin, Betsy Riggins, Shirley Summers, Diane Willard, Sandra Williams and Brenda Wooten. Lee Dorman, program director and announcer for WDXN, will be

the master of ceremonies and judges for the pageant include Jody Bole, Miss Davidson County 1962, Jackie White, fashion editor of the NASHVILLE TENNESSEAN, and John D. Ladermiller, song writer for Rose-Aud Publications.

The contestants will appear as guests of the Noon Show on WSM television tomorrow and will be entertained at a tea in honor of Miss Tennessee on Thursday. The pageant will begin at 7:30 each night and admission will be 75 cent, nightly.

Dean's list boasts 54

Fifty-four students attending Austin Peay State during the winter quarter have been named to the dean's list, according to an announcement from the office of M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar.

In order to qualify for the dean's list a student must be enrolled in at least 15 quarter hours with no grade lower than "C" and have attained a quality point ratio of at least 3.65.

The following students were on the list:

Delores Jean Alzap
Kenneth Carter Batey
Glee Ann Long Bell
John Runey Bell
Jayne Alice Cadhart
Norma Jean Clark
Mary Christopher Conroy
Patricia Ann Cooper
Jimmy Dixon
Agnes Burney Ellis
Brenda Jo Fleming Byrd
Betty Sue Freeman
Diane Bruce Graham
Judy Nell Griffin
James Ronald Gupton
Patricia M. Hancock
Ronald King Hardaway
Louisa Hunter Jaudon
Richard Crooch Jones
Mary Kathryn Lander
Carol Ann Landford
Judith Elaine Larkins
Frances Eloise Lewis
Joany McCown Loney
Claus Mann
Lewis Dudley Miller
Elizabeth Johnson Mills

Diane Mitchell
Annette Morrison
Frank M. Norris
Wayne Howard Pace
Wayne Padgett
George M. Patterson
Susan Mallett Price Bennett
Romie Rice
Jasper Robertson
William Louis Russo
Edith Paulette Scott
Linda Howard Shade
Cheryl S. Shellabarger
Charles Gene Smith
Hugh Aaron Stowe
Anita Needham Tidwell
Douglas Alden Tidwell
William Pearce Titus
Lucy Braine Ussery
Richard Phillip Warren
Martha Ann Wakley
Judith Alkright Wilson
B. Eugene Wofford
David Owen Yarbrough
Howard Lee Yarbrough
Carolyn Joan Young
Ruth Marie Young

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 22 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1965

2 coeds to do mission work

Two AFSC coeds were recently chosen as summer missionaries through the Summer Missionaries Committee of the Southern Baptist Home Missions Board. The two to serve are Judy Griffin, a senior majoring in elementary education and Barbara Smith, a junior English major.

Miss Griffin will be located in Fresno, Calif., while Miss Smith will be stationed in Detroit, Mich. Both will live with pastors' families or missionaries for 10 weeks. Their duty will be to aid these people in working with camps, Vacation Bible Schools, good will centers and any other

phases of mission work.

Miss Griffin and Miss Smith applied through the ISU and were chosen along with 623 other college students in the nation. These 625 people are to represent college and university ISU's in home mission work throughout the United States.

Concert features 'King'

Roger Miller, popular recording artist will appear in concert on campus April 27. Various other groups will also be on hand. The program, which is to be held in the Memorial Gymnasium at 8:30, is sponsored by the Associated Student Body.

Admission is \$2 per person in advance with tickets costing \$2.50 at the door the evening of the event.

Spotlighting the event, multi-talented Roger Miller is often called many things: a comedian, a singer, an impressive song-

writer and an accomplished musician. As he puts it himself, "I'm a fiddle player turned writer, turned singer, turned comedian."

Tall, slender and boyish, with an infectious laugh and a twinkle in his eye, Roger Miller makes shambles out of the interviewer who questions him about his past, his likes and dislikes. Ask him where he was born and he will reply with dead-pan seriousness, "My parents were so poor, I was made in Japan."

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Duzer arrives today

M. Roger Duzer, Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington D. C., will be visiting our campus today and Wednesday. Upon arriving in Nashville at 1:50 he will travel to Clarksville where he will be the house guest of Mrs. Joseph Trahern, Sr. for his visit. At 4:30 to 6:30 this evening Mrs. Trahern will hold an informal gathering of the history faculty and their wives in honor of Duzer.

Wednesday at 1 p.m. Duzer will address the student assembly. His topic will be "French Foreign Policy." A student reception for M. Duzer will be held in the cafeteria at 4 p.m., at which time he will discuss phases of French foreign policy. The entire student

body is welcome to attend. Free refreshments will be served by the cafeteria staff.

Duzer upon graduation from the Law Faculty and the School of Oriental Languages of the University of Paris worked at the French Embassy in Djakarta, in 1953 he entered the Diplomatic Service.

Since that time he has served as third secretary at the French Embassy in Taipei, was cultural Attaché at the French Delegation in Hanoi; has worked at the division of South East Asia of the Ministry of the Foreign Affairs in Paris; was first secretary at the French Embassy in Tokyo; has worked at the divi-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



HE'S "KING OF THE ROAD" — and he'll be on a road leading to the AFSC campus April 27. Rodger "Chug-a-lug" Miller will be the spotlight event when he performs "Dang Me" and all the rest at the concert sponsored by the ASB that night.

Warm-blooded American

"Whew! Only ten more minutes in this infernal! This place is hotter than Hades..." And the teacher could very well look like ol' Lucifer himself. When the temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit outside the classroom and 75 or 80 degrees Fahrenheit in the classroom, it is easy to see why a student's mind may wander from the lecture.

It is no wonder that students become inattentive and irate after a few minutes of lecture. What did we do before air conditioning? We sweated and fanned. But now that we do have it, why not use it instead of waiting until a specific day set aside to ceremoniously activate the cooler.

Let's look at it this way -- one can always adorn more clothing if the weather becomes cooler, but it's not too permissible to attend class in the bare essentials. L. R.



"Don't worry, Fred, I'll dig you up a date for the dance somewhere."

Spring sentiments

Up! Up! my friend, and quit your books,
Or surely you'll grow double;
Up! Up! my friend, and clear your looks;
Why all this toil and trouble?

The sun, above the mountain's head,
A freshening lustre mellow
Through all the long green fields has spread,
His first sweet evening yellow.

Birds "tis a dull and endless strife;
Come, hear the woodland linnet;
How sweet his music! on my life,
There's more of wisdom in it.

And hark! how blithe the throats sing!
He, too, is no mean preacher:
Come forth into the light of things,
Let Nature be your teacher.

She has a world of ready wealth,
Our minds and hearts to bless—
Spontaneous wisdom breathed by health,
Truth breathed by cheerfulness.

One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach you more of man,
Of moral evil and of good,
Than all the sages can.

Sweet is the lore which Nature brings;
Our meddling intellect
Misspells the beauteous forms of things—
We murder to dissect.

Enough of Science and of Art;
Close up those barren leaves;
Come forth, and bring with you a heart
That watches and receives.

William Wordsworth

The All State

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It happened in April

30 YEARS AGO:

A Petition was made to continue Austin Peay Normal School (APN) by Albert Grisard, president of the sophomore class, and was accepted by the student body. APN opened the spring quarter with an improvement in enrollment, from 200 to 300 students.

A contemporary proverb stated "A Model T touring car that is paid for is better than a twin six with a mortgage on it." An advertisement for the Hotel Montgomery offered a "Business Man's lunch for 35¢."

25 YEARS AGO:

The frosh junior party in Harned Hall lobby advocated the jitterbug and prunk gifts. Marshall Tombs, a basketball star received a baseball.

Blue letter sweaters were awarded to 28 athletes.

George Port, former editor of The All State, was made Vandy Sports Columnist.

A victrola and radio were on trial in Harned Hall.

The following notice appeared in the papers:

NOTICE, BOYS: Just ignore the dividing line. It's a gentleman's duty to escort girls home after dark. HARNED HALL GIRLS.

20 YEARS AGO:

There was a large turn out for the "Rufus Long Dance" at the Armory.

Dr. Marvin Lowe presented a new book to the library.

H. J. Marshall defeated Walter

Powers for student council president, 72 to 70 with 80 percent of the student body voting.

15 YEARS AGO:

The Iris Ball was held on the steamer Avalon.

The Circle K Club sponsored "three special eggs" for Easter Egg hunts in Clarksville.

Construction began on Ellington Hall and a new cafeteria.

"Rock and Roll" dance was held in the cafeteria during election week.

In the April Fool's edition of The All State such subjects were brought to light as campus gambling and the Harned Hall balcony was reported collapsed.

Horse-racing was to replace football; and college girls were reported to be users of "Haddoc."

10 YEARS AGO:

A record listening table was added to the library.

Dr. Williams Stokes became a member of the APSC department of Mathematics.

5 YEARS AGO:

Language booths and recorders were installed in the Clement Building to aid language students.

Aaron Schmidt was replaced temporarily by G. A. Saucier so that he could work on his doctorate degree.

APSC baseball team defeated Notre Dame 6-4.

Letter from home

Howdy Son,

How's yer schoolin' at APSC? Everything's at the farm is alright. The hens took a sick spell and won't lay. Ol' Betty, yer pet mule, tore down the fence and the rain got the lay. Mortgage is due, but we're still livin' so everything's O.K.

So you know yer gettin' problems 'cause you can't call the pals down without gettin' a busy buzz. Well, the cows eat up all the beans, my maw-in-law just moved in and the rabbits got the turnip greens. Son, I never did quite understand about those telephones. Ain't y'all got some new ones? Looks like you could talk all the time to them female coeds. Don't they have any of them gossip boxes?

You know, the land around here is gettin' so poor, that they have to sit on a sack of fertilizer to raise an umbrella. By the way, have y'all had yer barn warm'n' for the new Student Union Building? Maybe I could loan you a sack or two of fertilizer... Hah, hah!

Did you know the roof's beginnin' to leak and the chimney fall down? Everything it rains it's a mess. Sort of reminds me of that "Drain" Street yer always takin' a bath in.

Well Son, don't forget to wash behind your ears and cypher us a letter now and then and come home every weekend that you can.

Your Pa

The college scene

By Glee Bell

RADFORD COLLEGE, Crisp, Ga.—Radford, Va.—A young college girl suggests the following for making enemies and losing friends:

If you are the type of person who does not like or need friends, this is just what you have been looking for all of your life. It is a list of things that can be said and done to make people really hate you. For some people making enemies just comes naturally, but if it is hard for you, the following list is the help for which you have been waiting.

1. Never smile. Always be grumpy.
2. Never say anything nice to anyone.
3. Never do anything nice to anyone.

4. Never listen to advice from anyone but give plenty of your own to them.

5. Never listen to anyone else's problems, but make sure that they know all about yours.

6. Never agree with anything anyone else says.

7. Never miss a chance to be loud and draw attention to yourself.

8. Never be neat in appearance.

9. Never have any consideration at all for other people.

10. Never let anyone think that you might possibly like anything, including yourself. If you so they might decide that they are not really so bad after all and that you need a friend!

Start applying these simple rules right away and soon you will not have any friends left. In their places you will have many enemies. So if you prefer that way, why not start now? Remember that every friend lost is at least one enemy gained. Good luck.

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA,

Crismen White, Tuscaloosa, Ala.—The University of Alabama Library has received several gift subscriptions, some for ten years. The magazine's circulation manager stated that the magazine was adjusting the subscriptions to run consecutively through June, 1966.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, Temple

University News, Philadelphia, Pa.—A junior at Temple wrote a letter to the administration recommending that students be permitted to submit an evaluation of their courses as to the professor, the readings and the course itself. There would be a faculty committee that would review the forms submitted by the individual students and the students could remain anonymous.

Club Corner

There will be a meeting of the Student Wives Club Thursday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Morgan. An election of new officers will be held.

There will be an ASB meeting Monday night at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the McCord building. Important quarter activities and the new new student union building will be discussed.

From the faculty ...

by Dr. Edward E. Irwin
Associate Professor of English



Ever since I have been in college life, both as a student and now as a teacher, certain problems and complaints have been perennial. Students complain about food and activities; they moan, too, about tough assignments and difficult examinations. Teachers decry low salaries and heavy teaching loads; they argue, too, about academic freedom and administrative responsibility. But one problem which regularly receives attention from students, teachers and administrators is intercollegiate athletics. Unfortunately, the kind of attention it gets has never solved the problems which it has created, primarily because colleges and universities are unwilling to take the simple steps necessary to abolish those problems.

Eleven years ago in The Atlantic Monthly appeared a sensible article on college athletics by Harold W. Stokes, whose ideas deserve much more serious consideration than they have received. To mention a few of those ideas and to a few of my own are the purposes of this brief article, written at the request of the editors of *The All State*.

For some reason never explained, colleges and universities throughout the United States have assumed a responsibility to provide public entertainment through their athletic programs. What they have not done is to admit that these programs are public entertainment and that they serve no academic purpose.

As public entertainment, intercollegiate athletics on the current grand scale is fine, both desirable and defensible as education, however, intercollegiate athletics is inexplicable, often corrupting and uncontrollable. The first step, then, is either to admit college athletics as public entertainment or to eliminate it before it becomes an even greater hazard to education than it already is.

Colleges and universities inadvertently make such an admission when they complain about "amateur" athletes (usually Friday nights and Saturday afternoons). Such a complaint is groundless unless the amateurs are competing with the professionals for a paid audience.

What is true, then, the distinction is ridiculous. The significant point of all this, however, is that once recognized as public entertainment, not as education, intercollegiate athletics can get about its business professionally, efficiently and honestly.

Most important of all, colleges and universities will no longer be called on to exploit the athlete and pretend that he is first of all a student who has been brought to the campus for an education. This is the greatest lie of all the lies committed in the name of athletics as education. The college or university that brings an athlete to its campus is interested in him as an athlete, not as a student. If he cannot produce as an athlete, he will certainly not be kept on scholarship as a student.

On the other hand, once admittedly in the business of public entertainment, colleges and universities can hire the athletes they want, set up eligibility requirements for them which will have nothing to do with class loads or grades and, in fact, relieve athletes of all obligations to enroll in college while they are working full time for the college.

Then if an athlete wants a college education, he can get it during the off-seasons or after he retires from active participation in his sport. If he does not want a college education, then he will not have to bother with it at all.

Such a program would be honest and workable. It would end the current and widespread exploitation of college athletes and it would render unnecessary the hypocrisy and the strains that plague college officials, teachers, students and athletes.

Recreational programs have a valid place in education. Intercollegiate athletics is not such a program. Its chief purpose is entertaining the public, not benefiting the students. Those in places of power in colleges and universities need to admit candidly the problems and take steps to make the needed reforms in athletic programs which will remove those problems.

If they want to remain in public entertainment, they can. But they ought to stop their attempts to pass it off as education. This is the only open, honest way; in addition, it is the way of most benefit to all concerned with intercollegiate athletics.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor

I am writing in response to last week's letter. It seems that there are at least three girls here on campus who think that the college should close its doors on Good Friday for the sole purpose of letting them attend church. The letter contained statements such as "It seems disgraceful that an institution such as a college should deny students the right to worship on a day as significant in the Christian religion as Good Friday."

Good God, girls, are you so naive as to think that an entire college should shut down so a few people can attend church for no longer than one hour at the most? Of all the colleges I can think of, none close their doors on Good Friday. Yet, you feel that Austin Prey should.

If you are as religious and devoted as you seem to be, why can't you take out one hour of the day and go to church, even if it means cutting a class?

It is clear to me that it is not the school who is confused, but you. The question you are asking is for you to decide, not the college. Can you, or can you not, find at least one hour of your precious time to give to your God?

Dick Anderson

The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK

This colorscope was culled for fun from the observation of a number of experts, on the relationship of color preferences to personality. The colors listed all belong to the big-seven spring group of colors; choose your favorite and see what it reveals about you.

If your favorite among these big spring colors is RED, you are courageous, vigorous, passionate, enter directed, your emotions often prevail over your reason; quick to judge but then have great compassion for people and will retract when wrong about them; monotony is undesirable to you; you are unaccustomed to suffering, think life owes happiness, the color type for you to marry is one from your own color or orange; you could get along with pink, green, white, but blue would bore you.

If your favorite color is WHITE this spring, you are spiritual, solitary, sentimental, idealistic, with a sense of superiority, privileges, you would do best to marry a color type of blue, red, gray, bone or pink; green is too earthy for you, orange is too gregarious.

If your favorite is BLUE, NAVY or PALE, you are reflective, controlled, sensitive, egotistical, conservative, cautious; as irritated by stupidity as by great intelligence; a loyal friend; an executive mind; character of weight and responsibility.

These represent exaggerations of the good and bad sides of the blue personality. For instance, navy reflects an intensification of conservatism; pale blue, a diminishing, a lakewarm conservatism, perhaps with the egotistical humility found in saints. Green is the best personality type for you, white would do.

If GREEN is your favorite color, you are a well-balanced nature, civil and civic, materialistic but not ungenerous with possessions; greens make good husbands and wives; friends, superficially intelligent, not an original; popular, leaders of the community. Red is your best choice, but you could get along with almost any color type.

If it is GRANGE that you like, you are amiable, flexible, good-natured, not deep; you have great ease with and need for people; companionship, not passion, is your strength; immature, you would not be miserable but you have many and varied friends. Your color type for a mate should be green, pink, red, gray or bone.

If your favorite color is PINK, you are affectionate, loving but without great ardor, indulgent, charming, soft, full of warmth and sympathy, dependent; apt to stay within your own group; sometimes a color choice of this type who have had a hard life because it represents ease, comfort. Red, blue, green are your best color bets for marriage; orange would do.

If the neutrals, GRAY and BONE, are your favorites, you are composed, civilized, unemotional and a complex nature; naive with a knowledge of the world; sure, calm, do not have to emphasize yourself; convivial, cautious and compromising; happy on middle grounds; avoid ecstasy and anguish at any cost; of the world, sure, calm, do not have to marry. green, blue, white and pink.

The book nook



Marjorie Rawlings, The Yearling, reviewed by Mildred G. Rawlings

THE YEARLING by Marjorie Kinan Rawlings is a tender and poignant story of the Baxter family - Penny, the father; Ora, the mother; and Jody, their son - and their ceaseless efforts to eke out a living by hunting and farming in the Florida scrub.

To continue in this vein and review the book by retelling the story in abbreviated form and pointing out its excellent plot, which is well supported by an adequate theme, convincing and unforgettable characters, and written in a most appealing style, would scarcely do justice to this Pulitzer prize winner.

Although it will be said that THE YEARLING is entertaining, extremely well-written, and lacks none of the prerequisites of a good story, it is equally appropriate to say that it is much more than that. It is a part of our American heritage and has an important message for young and old alike.

This novel is an accurate account of the American way of life in the Florida backwoods in the early 19th century. In recording the human experiences of these truly remarkable people in their conflict with nature, wild life and each other, Miss Rawlings has preserved for posterity a valuable part of the history of America.

In sharing her vast knowledge of the Florida pioneers with us, she has made us more appreciative of our past and has endowed us with renewed faith in the future. Her gift is one which every American should cherish.

For the sake of expediency, the author confines her story to one year in the life of 12-year-old Jody Baxter, who in this short span of time passes from adolescence to manhood. The transition, although satisfactorily accomplished, is not made without consequence.

In sharing her point Miss Rawlings employs a great deal of contrast. At the beginning of the book, Jody views life through the eyes of a child and enjoys such simple pleasures as building a flutter mill at the spring while shirking his chores. At the conclusion of the story, he has lost interest in the flutter mill, which he now considers to be the toy of a child.



Jody's real happiness begins, and loneliness ends, when he is permitted to keep an orphan fawn for a pet. This fawn, Flag, brings intense sorrow and transient joys to Jody's life and, it is in the death of Flag that Jody comes to grips with life and passes from boyhood to manhood.

There are many other exciting and richly rewarding episodes and other interesting characters which help make THE YEARLING such a highly personal experience. We are saddened and feel somewhat drained of emotion when it is concluded, but we came away with a feeling that perhaps we understand love, sorrow, friendship, life and death a little better.

A person who has never read THE YEARLING indeed has something to look forward to. Those who read the book or saw the movie, or both, in earlier years will agree that it is an experience worth repeating.

There are so many things about this book which deserve praise that it is difficult to determine which are the most significant. Undoubtedly, the best thing to say about it is: "Put it on your list of required reading."

From the ASB president's desk . .

Election time is drawing nigh; hats should be ready to be tossed into the ring. Not only is the ASB election around the corner, but class and club elections for next year will take place soon. Class elections will be held in May; and all club slates should be completed before the spring quarter ends in June.

Allow me to make a seasoned recommendation as to the selection of your club and class officers. When you nominate someone for a position in an organization, consider their qualifications, ability and the desire to WORK. This applies to all the officers, but especially keep it in mind when you vote on your senate representatives. The latter is possibly the most important as far as a full time job, since that person will be working with the senate and ASB officers in promoting school activities throughout the year.

The Senate needs a group of conscientious students who have the desire and fortitude to work for the betterment of student government and campus social life. If you will just deliberate about the task that is before the student legislature, you will see the necessity of a well-chosen representative that will speak on your behalf, attend meetings and carry out the policies of the senate to the best of his ability.

I sincerely urge you to carefully select the officers of 1965-66. Also remember that the quality of the senate's production depends on the quality of its membership.

L. R.



"SPRING HAS SPRUNG" — and so have the springs that make the heads of APSC students tick. This typical student in typical attire is spending a typical afternoon coffee class and taking in supposedly "the finer things in life." But if his history professor should happen by, he might suddenly readjust his values. He's really safe, however; his history professor is stretched out against another rock just across campus. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

French Embassy

(Continued from Page 1)

sion of Far East Ministry of the Foreign Affairs in Paris; was first secretary at the French Embassy in Washington; and in 1964 became Counselor.

Duizer is a guest of the Phi Alpha Theta, local Theta Delta Chapter and the history department.

Roger Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

On education, "The U.S. Army was my college education — Korea, Clash of '62."

The feminine sex, what he looks for in a girl, "I look for eyes — it's the best thing in color right now."

Changing to the subject of music and his songwriting success, when asked what song is his favorite, he gives a very surprising reply, "I don't like any of them."

His life story reads like a silent movie melodrama. It matches in poignancy the biographies of famous comics who clutched at humor to forget unhappy beginnings. He wrote his first song at the age of five and sang it for his classmates in a one-room country school in Erick, Okla., where he grew up.

Instead of following in the family tradition of farming, from earliest childhood Roger Miller dreamed of a career in show-business. Entertaining was in his blood and music in his heart. When he entered Erick High School, Hank Williams, one of country music's all-time greats became his idol and the motivating factor in his life.

Today Roger Miller is considered one of the best in his field and his three big hits, "Dang Me," "Chug-a-lug" and "King of the Road" have been top sellers throughout the nation.

The ASB hopes that this concert will really appeal to the student body and that the event will be a success. Tickets will soon be sold for this spring entertainment concert.

Sisco chosen to attend summer training program

A.B. Sisco, a junior pre-med student from Hohenwald, Tenn., has been chosen to attend a Pharmacology Summer Training Program this summer.

The program is sponsored under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Woodbury and the staff members of the pharmacology department of the University of Tennessee Medical School at Memphis.

The purpose of the program is to introduce college students to the field of pharmacology in the hope that they will choose this field in graduate work. The program will also serve to familiarize the students with the medical school before entrance.

Seven students are chosen each year for the work, one from Tennessee and one from each of six surrounding states. Sisco has been chosen to represent Tennessee.

The program begins July 13 and ends August 31. One of the seven participants, at the conclusion of the program, is offered a \$16,000 Ph.D. scholarship in pharmacology.

The agenda for the program



A. B. SISCO

consists of research on various items, experimental introduction to basic pharmacological techniques, class attendance in the regular pharmacology sessions and library research. One of the main items in research will be the determination of the function of circular muscles which appear in the umbilical artery.

All seven participants receive stipends of \$200 per month for expenses.



Montgomery County Pharmaceutical Association

Glenn's Pharmacy
Good-Wilson Drugs
Hilldale Drugs
New Providence Drugs

Orr Drugs
Town & Country Drugs
Warren's Apothecary
Boyd's Pharmacy

Cain's Pharmacy
C.D.S. Drugs
Dickson-Sadler Drugs
Doctor's Pharmacy

2-man show opens

A two-man art exhibit will have its opening Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. The exhibit will feature paintings, prints and drawings by M. R. Colner, instructor of art at Austin Peay State and ceramics and sculptures by Lewis Snyder, instructor

of art at Middle Tennessee State University.

The collections will be at the Salekum House, 4301 Harding Road, Nashville and the public is invited to visit the exhibit which will be open from April 18 to May 2.

Annual high school contest sponsored

The ninth annual high school mathematics contest sponsored by the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association will be held at Austin Peay State and various other testing centers throughout the state April 20.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage interest in mathematics and to honor students who are outstanding in the field of mathematics.

George Brotherton, associate

professor of mathematics at APSC, is chairman of the contest to be held here. The winners in the region will then go on into state competition.

There are four divisions in the contest: first year algebra, second year algebra, plane geometry and comprehensive. A student is allowed to compete in only one division. Awards will be presented to students showing superior performance.

Annual banquet is tonight

Tonight the new members of Kappa Delta Pi will be treated to the annual spring banquet to be held at 6:15 in the college cafeteria. The initiation of the 34 new members will be held earlier in the afternoon.

Members and guests will dine to the dinner music provided by the campus combo of Alde Leonibus. Decorations will feature the club's colors, lavender and green.

The "Role of the Federal Government in Education" is this

year's theme, which the club members consider to be a theme of current and vital interest.

Chaplain Devoto, from Fort Campbell, is the guest minister of this year's banquet. He will give the invocation for the evening, and Dean Felix Woodward will speak, as the highlight of the night.

After the banquet, a short business meeting will be held for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year.

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New director is appointed Art prof. doubles as counselor

by BETTY PARIS

Henry C. Malone has been appointed assistant director of field activities and alumni relations at Austin Peay State College, according to President Joe Morgan.

Presently the superintendent of Todd County Schools, Ellettsville, Ky., Malone will occupy his new position July 1.

An administrative development position, the duties will consist of assisting in general public relations and services to high schools and public school systems, working with school officials, teachers, in-service education and the contacting of alumni as individuals and organizing alumni groups.

The appointment by Morgan is to strengthen the areas of field activities and alumni relations, Earl E. Sention, director of field activities, and Sherwin Clift, director of public information and alumni relations, will continue to serve in their present positions.

"We feel that we are fortunate in securing a man who is an alumnus of this institution and who has been a successful teacher, principal and superintendent," Morgan said of Malone's appointment.

Malone, 39, is a 1949 graduate of APSOC, of his appointment, he said, "I look forward to renewing my association with the campus from which I was



HENRY C. MALONE

graduated, I consider it a challenge to enter upon an area of service, which has as its purpose the extension of the influence of the college."

A native of Madisonville, Ky., Malone holds the M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, receiving his degree in 1951.

He taught at Lewis County High, Hohenwald, Tenn., (1949-51); served as principal of Guthrie High School, Guthrie, Ky., (1951-53); and has been superintendent of Todd County Schools since 1953.

Married to the former Jean Harper (Hann), the Malones have two children, Peggy Susan and Henry Camp, III.

Jim Colner is proud of the boys he supervises, as well as of the New Men's Residence Hall, Colner says that the student dorm council does an excellent job of governing the boys in his dorm. He is also proud of the many modern facilities this new dorm has.

Colner was born in West Virginia and lived there most of his life. He attended Concord College in Athens and received his B.S. degree with an art major in 1960. He taught art at Ohio University as a graduate assistant and received his M.F.A. degree in 1962.

He is married to the former Joyce Hendrix, who received her B.S. degree from Concord College in 1960 also. She taught school for six years but now she assists Colner with the responsibilities of being dormitory supervisor.

Art is Colner's vocation as well as a hobby. He spends much of his spare time doing paintings. Flying is another hobby and he has his pilot's license, but teaching and supervising don't leave much time to pursue this sport.

Colner meets with the dorm council every two weeks to discuss problems, complaints or requests whether they be major or minor. A satisfactory solution is usually reached.



PROUD OF THE DORM — Colner spends much time discussing with his boys the problems of living in a dorm. However, here he takes time out to enjoy his favorite hobby, which is also his vocation. Many of Colner's paintings may be seen hanging on the walls of Austin Peay State's newest and most modern dorm. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Biology clubs meet

A joint meeting of biology clubs will be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The club to be represented are the southeastern section of the Botanical Society of America, the Southern Appalachians Botanical Club, the regional section of the National Association of Biology Teachers and the southeastern region of Beta Beta Beta national honorary biological society.

Those attending from Austin Peay State are Howard Yarbrough, Rhonda Riggins, Lora Bouman, Lloyd Scott, Floyd Scott, George Kennedy, John Plummer and Connie Eatherly. Dr. William Ellis, Dr. Floyd Ford, Ben Stone and Mrs. Susan Drexler are the speakers going.

The program for the three-day meeting begins Thursday with registration. The symposium is "Communication — Social and Unsound on Problems of Pollution."

Friday sectional meetings will be held where students and professors attend the papers of their special interest. The titles of these papers are "Plant Taxonomy and Morphology," "Animal Ecology," "Animal Genetics," "Plant Ecology," "Plant Physiology," "Invertebrate Zoology," and "Vertebrate Zoology."

Saturday, the group plans to make a field trip to Shenandoah National Park and vicinity. This

trip will be conducted by people familiar with the area.

While traveling, the group plans to stop at different places and collect and study many plants.

Reserve now

Priority reservations for dormitory housing for all students currently enrolled will be accepted until May 5, according to an announcement from Dr. Tom K. Savage, dean of students.

All students desiring accommodations for the fall quarter should file applications and reservation fees prior to that date. Reservations will be made only on Form H/D-1 which is available in the office of the dean of students. After May 5, the office will accept reservations on a first-come, first-served basis.

Full capacity is expected for the fall quarter. Since State Board Regulations permit, when capacity is reached, only one-fourth of the space will be assigned to out-of-state students; these students should make their reservations promptly.

Senior women should apply for Harvard Hall; junior women, Harvard Hall or Bloom Hall; and incoming freshmen women will be housed in Harned Hall.

Preference for the New Men's (Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Miss Wool to be selected

The Tennessee Miss Wool contest will be held in Nashville at the Hermitage Hotel on July 10. The purpose of the contest is to select a young lady to represent the Tennessee Wool Industry as Miss Wool for 1965-66.

The contestant crowned Miss Wool of Tennessee will compete in November or December for the title of Miss Wool of the nine Southern States, expenses paid. The Southern States Miss Wool will compete in the national contest for the title of Miss Wool of America, to be held in San Angelo, Tex., in April, 1966.

Miss Wool of America receives a woolen wardrobe, a \$20,000 value, including accessories. In addition she will have the official use of a new Oldsmobile for a year. She is given a \$500 cash scholarship and is taken on a tour of the United States on behalf of woolen fashions.

Contestants must be between the ages of 18 and 25, have completed one year of college, wear a size 10 dress, be at least 5-6 in height, without shoes, and a resident of Tennessee.

The pageant and banquet for Miss Wool of Tennessee will be all afternoon July 10, 1965.

Anyone who would like to enter the contest and meet the required specifications should consult the bulletin board in front of Dean Mable Meacham's office for details. Application blanks are in Dean Meacham's office.

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APSC Closeup

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BILL SATTERFIELD

10 down and 2 to go

The 22-man APSC baseball team still has to be trimmed down to an 18-man roster, or so goes the story heard on the grapevine. There have been several trimmings already and the team should find its regulars in the near future. That's twelve down and none to go.

Graduation blues

Coach Leon Sandifer, veteran baseball coach, rates this year's contingent as superior to last year's; still he mentioned more than a few men from last season who he wished he still had.

Actually he named ten individuals that could help the baseball program at Austin Peay State some of whom are involved in spring football drills; others have either graduated or discontinued their stay at APSC for various other reasons.

Probably the most notable of those is last season's Most Valuable Player Rodney Rogers. Rogers holds the home run record in the Austin Peay State baseball park and the 22-year-old 170 pounder from Winchester, is a senior. He is not returning to the baseball ranks because of a previous commitment to the football team.

Also sorely missed is graduated Doug Stamper who has fulfilled his four eligible seasons and footballers Eddie Hartner, Jim Scroggins, Aubrey Flagg and Mike Riddle who were expected to strengthen the ranks.

Battery mates Melvin Van Hooser (catcher) and Dwight Norris (pitcher) are not returning which also creates a lag in the pitching column since the injury of All-OVC selection Dwight Work who may be out for the season with an arm injury.

No worry

"When he goes after a ball that can possibly be caught I stop worrying about it, it is as good as caught," commented Sandifer about his "best defensive ball player." He was referring to Junior Mort Paisley, his starting outfielder from Clarks-



MORT PAISLEY



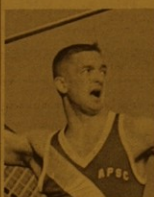
RODNEY ROGERS

The improving APSC tracksters meet the Union University Bulldog thinclads today on the Governors' track.

The meeting will be highlighted by assaults on the record book by weight-man Risto Alavutunki and jumper George Fort.

Fort, a returning letterman who smashed the triple - jump record April 1, could possibly be an OVC title contender. His showing thus far (41-2 1/2) is impressive because the track and field season is still young. Most competitors don't reach their prime until late in the season, if this is true, then George should be a real crowd pleaser as he reaches his prime; his record distance is sure to be improved.

Risto Alavutunki "The Flying Finn" who is expected to break all the standards this year in the javelin event will add to the attractiveness of the meet. He won the event in the Tennessee Tech meet with a toss of 29-2 and again in the Kentucky Invitational Track and Field Meet he tossed the javelin over the 229 mark for a first place position among some of the best men in the country.



RISTO ALAVUTUNKI

Comparatively, Risto isn't really throwing as well as he actually can (potentially). Last year in Finland he threw 255-plus and as the track year wears on and the brawny spearman gains experience and condition he is almost certain to break every javelin record in this part of the country.

Govs meet David Lipscomb-Wittenberg tomorrow-TIAC Friday

The 1965 Austin Peay State golf team is scheduled to encounter David Lipscomb College in Nashville tomorrow in a triangular match, with Lipscomb and Wittenberg College.

Wittenberg is a newcomer as an APSC golf foe while the Governors have won 18 of 20 matches with Lipscomb.

Friday, coach Sherwin Cliff's linksmen journey to Sewanee for the Tennessee Intercollegiate extravaganza for a two-day match.

The Sewanee meeting will feature virtually every college and university golf team in the state of Tennessee while East Tennessee State University will attempt to defend its crown.



SLAMMING SMITH SWINGS AWAY — APSC's star freshman linksmen, Jimmy Smith from Nashville, and all the rest of the Gov golf squad are eagerly anticipating their round of play this week. The TIAC meet in Sewanee will be a first for both Smith and freshman Bruce McCall. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

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Sandifer's baseballers take on Western

Tomorrow the Red and White baseball team clashes in a double-header against the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers who captured four victories from the Govs last year.

The Western charges beat APSC 5-4, 3-1, 8-7, and 14-0 to bring the series up to 12-8 in favor of the "toppers," for the 17 Leon Sandifer coached years. He took over the head job in 1948 after an absence of baseball from the college campus during the period 1940-47.

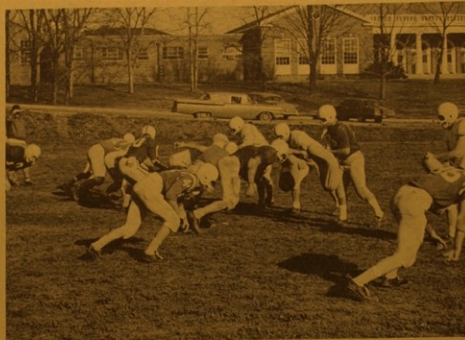
Thursday they travel to Nashville for a rematch with perennially tough David Lipscomb in the oldest rivalry in APSC baseball history. The series is one game in the Governors' favor (23-22)

and David Lipscomb is also the most often played APSC opponent having a 45 game history.

Head coach Leon Sandifer will depend on pitchers Bill Whitsett, freshman southpaw from Chattanooga and sophomore hurler Dave Small from Valpen, Ind. Reliever Bill DeCicco a junior, McHenry, Ill. product was the other moundsman who was singled out by Sandifer for action.

Second sacker Fiore DeCosty a graceful picture-book-type player was praised by the amiable head man along with All-OVC outfielder Don Climer as "doing nicely." DeCosty bopped the Governors' first homer of the year April 9, in the MTSU game in Murfreesboro.

Blue-36-54-23-hike



GRRRRRR-ARR . . . THAWAP — Once again the 'yells and sounds of football' echo up and down the practice field as coach Bill Dupes' 8th ranked small college grid squad revives the game after a long deluge of inclement spring weather. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)



DON CLIMER



DAVE SMALL

Dwight Work out of work

All-OVC pitcher and star batter Dwight Work from Charlotte, Tenn., has received an arm injury and he has suspended his mound duties for the time being. The extent of the injury is not known, however, it is reasonably certain that the strong southpaw won't be hurling much in the near future.

The 5-10, 160 pound sophomore was picked as an All-OVC selection last year and he is rated as one of the finest in the league this year.

His sudden misfortune may affect the Govs' game drastically.



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***** — Head baseball coach Leon Sandifer contemplates the baseball scene. His 22-man team has been training for the Western Kentucky game tomorrow and then David Lipscomb College on Thursday.



Dorm gets answer to 'prayer'



WHAT! NO DIME? — That's right. The residents of the New Men's Dormitory no longer have to forfeit their pocket money everytime they get the urge to dial. Private phones have now been connected in individual rooms for those desiring them. Tommy Hutton, a junior from Hopkinsville, Ky., might be calling home, although it's more probable that he's talking to his "girl." Of course, he'll get billed later. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Another first in the history of APSC took place last week. The initial installation of private telephones was begun Wednesday. This was the first time in the history of the new boys' dorm. This was the culmination of a long campaign by the men of the dorm.

"I think this was an excellent idea; and it is very convenient in making long distance calls and for calls to other dorms," said Larry McCollough, dormitory secretary. He added, "We hope that this will start a trend in other dorms, especially in the girls' dorms."

The main reason for the addition was the lack of telephones (two pay phones per 100 residents) and because the dorm has no inside corridors, which presents a problem with weather conditions. Other reasons for private telephones are the fact that the outside phones were disturbing to other students and because they were abused.

One of the chief promoters of this project was M. L. Colner, the dorm supervisor.

"This is an experiment to see if upperclassmen can be responsible citizens," Colner explained. "Students can have this convenience as long as they are responsible, but the experiment could be terminated by a few who do not take care of their telephones properly."

Much time has been spent in conference with the Bell Telephone Company and the college administration in securing the phones.

"This is the main trouble in the past in larger universities was with students' failure to pay their phone bills. We hope this doesn't happen here," Colner added.

Students must pay a deposit of \$25, which will be returned with six per cent interest, a \$7 installation fee and a monthly bill of approximately \$5, excluding long distance calls.

Residence halls

(Continued from Page 5)

Residence Hall will be given to students now residing there remaining space will be assigned to seniors and then to juniors.

Students assigned to dormitories for fall quarter will be expected to remain in dormitory housing for the full academic year unless they terminate their enrollment or are requested to move by the college.

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Placement Positions

Any eligible students interested in talking with any of the following representatives should check the bulletin board in the Browning building for an appointment or see Mrs. Pinckley at the registrar's office.

April 15
Firestone -- changed from April 8.
McClellan -- interested in training managers and buyers.

April 20
Hamilton Schools (Hamilton, Ohio) -- interested in teachers for all fields.

April 21
Warren Woods Public Schools (Warren, Mich.) -- interested in teachers for all fields.

April 28
Genesco -- interested in manager and footwear trainees.

April 29
Savannah Schools (Savannah, Ga.) -- interested in teachers for all fields.

May 3
Jackson Schools (Jackson, Fla.) -- interested in teachers for all fields.

May 12
Uphorn -- changed from April 8.

Serving on the evaluation committee for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools this week is Dr. Joseph Thomas, chairman of the foreign language department.

Dr. Thomas will evaluate the language department of Lawrenceburg High School, Lawrenceburg, Tenn. Lawrenceburg High School is currently seeking accreditation from the southern association.

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Banquet planned

The local chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national honorary geography fraternity, is presently planning a banquet.

Tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in room 105 of the McCord building will deal with the preliminary preparations for the affair. Kent Brown, acting president, will also hold discussion concerning the club field trip.

The club at this time is accepting new members and anyone enrolled in a geography course or who has had one in the past is eligible for membership. Certificates for this year's new fraternity members will be presented soon.

At each meeting the club features a guest speaker, shows slides or has various other interesting presentations of related geographical material.

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