

The A State

Volume 36 — No. 16

Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 23, 1966

Talent touch-up

Hat & Cane applications distributed

The time of year is approaching when any coed with the combination of talent, beauty and poise should consider entering the annual Miss Hat & Cane contest.

The names of all the entrants must be submitted to the ASB office not later than March 12, since the contest will be held April 7 and 8. Traditionally, each club on campus has selected a girl and sponsored her in the contest. Last year, however, the rules were changed and the new rule is still in effect.

Any girl desiring to enter is urged to do so, if she feels she fits the qualifications for entry, which may be obtained from the ASB office. After each girl has completed an application, those

clubs who have not selected a girl to sponsor will have a good look from the list of those girls who

Tuesday set for Tower deadline

Any student desiring to write an essay, short story or poem for the 1966 edition of *The Tower* should notice that he has less than a week to submit his entry. The deadline is March 1—next Tuesday. The entries may be given to Malcolm S. Glass in the English department or to any of *The Tower* editors—Suzanne Sweet, Susan Mabry, Diane Harris, Mildred Wallace, Jim Emanuel, Frank Norris.

have submitted applications and will sponsor her in the contest.

So, girls, if you have talent in any field of public entertainment, now is the time to contemplate entering the contest. Stop by the ASB office in the student center and pick up a copy of the rules for application; it's not too soon to start perfecting your talent!

APSC Concert Band returns; will perform here tomorrow night

Returning from a tour of high schools in Middle Tennessee, the APSC band will appear in concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Glenside auditorium.

Works chosen for the widely

varied program include chorales, marches and suites. The \$1 admission fee will go to the music scholarship fund.

Guest soloist is to be Ralph Montgomery, instructor in music at Austin Peay State. He will be featured in "Concerto for Trumpet and Band" by Martin Maitman and "Portrait of a Trumpet" by Sammy Nestico.

Montgomery studied at the Eastman School of Music and North Texas State University. Experienced as first trumpet with several symphonies, he filled this position with the Arlene Francis television show.

The soloist has recorded over a dozen records as a member of the Eastman Wind Ensemble. He taught in Georgia and at North Texas State University and the University of Arkansas before coming to APSC.

grade students to learn to type without the teacher's aid. It proved quite successful as an effective teaching tool.

Dr. Stropf stated, "I feel this new program is satisfactory with all my students and most of them have had much higher grades under this program." She continued, stating "I think the time is very near when all basic fundamentals will be taught by a programmed method."

This is APSC's first programmed course and, at present, the only course taught by this method.

Anyone who is interested in better English and business communications may check in the book store for a copy of "Effective Letters," which is the programmed instructional text used in this course.

Off-campus housing possibly available

Thinking about moving off-campus next quarter or next year? Better check in to it first. One of THE ALL STATE reporters interviewed Tom K. Savage, dean of students, recently about those students who might want to live off campus.

"Until all dormitories are filled,

ed, full-time resident students are required to room in the dormitories unless permission is given by the Dean of Students or Dean of Women for other arrangements," Dean Savage quoted from the APSC catalogue.

Many are not aware of the written policy governing APSC housing. Dean Savage stated, "This rule is somewhat flexible — all depending on room available in dormitories and other circumstances."

The written policy is rigidly

enforced concerning co-eds. However, many civil courts have ruled recently in civil suits concerning the discipline a college has over a student, that if a student is over 21 he then can not be denied his civil rights. This is a new trend; in past years colleges just normally assumed certain responsibilities. These responsibilities have been questioned recently with the result being that the college is entitled to only certain responsibilities over students.

Entertainment Poll results to be considered

Last week THE ALL STATE ran a ballot in the paper asking the students to list their choices for an entertainment group which they would most like to see at APSC. This was done completely independent from the ASB; it hopes only that the student response might have some bearing upon the decision made as to who will appear.

Many factors must be taken into consideration in this decision in addition to that of desirability. Cost, availability and an adequately sized building must also be considered. The student's choices, however, were submitted to the ASB and they will be taken into consideration along with the other factors necessary for making the decision.

A surprising amount of response was received from the ballot. Although the voting was

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Don't miss it! The 1966 Best dressed Contest is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. No charge for admission is required (as in previous years) and the cafeteria shall open and begin serving at the regular time. D. R. Covington, professor of English, will serve as master of ceremonies, and Barbara Sled Smith is to be the fashion commentator. For a meal enhanced by a fashion show, dine tonight at the cafeteria. Even the male contingent of the campus will be provided with a special "fashions for men" preview.

Construction has begun on the \$875,000 girl's dormitory which should be completed by fall quarter, 1966. The project will provide housing for 212 junior and senior girls.

Mable Meacham, dean of women, stated, "I'm delighted for the girls to have the necessary room space on campus. If the completed suites are as pleasing as the architect's plans promise, they will be among the most attractive dormitory rooms in the South." She added, "Although it's too early for positive planning, the long range plans call for juniors and seniors to be housed in the new residence hall."

Miss Meacham anticipates a special area to be set aside for women who have achieved excellence in their academic and extracurricular records. This will be designated as a "honors area" and will be almost wholly under the supervision of the residents.

The dormitory will have provisions for telephones and television in the rooms. The air-conditioned building may use draw-drapes instead of shades. The first floor, in addition to a lounge for the residents and their dates, will have two vending machine areas, two laundry rooms and a resident's lounge are planned for the second floor, while the third floor will have two small

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)



A CARPENTER'S DREAM — Looking like the jumbled mess that it is, the campus photographer captured the campus in film recently, portraying and focusing upon a major concern — construction. Although with no semblance of order now, APSC will, in due time, boast its new buildings on an expanded improved campus. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Business courses become automated



DR. C. E. STROPF

MILDRED WOODS
editor-in-chiefVICKI KEITH
managing editorfeature writers
columnistsorganizations writer
photo coordinator
circulation managersRamona Lumpkin
Cheryl Byrd
Glee Bell
Cissy Williams
Linda Goodrum
Sharon Swearingen
Diane Mitchell
Carolyn Schwinn

Bill Bole

Paul Caldwell, Warren Causey, John Elliott,
Milton Hammer, Mike Holcomb, Betty Paris,
Jim Phillips, Linda Pickering, Pete Martin,
Bobby Rios, Kathy Savage, Barbara Sladd,
Wayne YarbroughBUSTER YATES
sports editor

The All State

KAYE PHILLIPS
editorial page editorDARLENE MCGEHEAN
advertising manager

Letters to the editor express visitor's gratitude, question student's views

Dear Editor,

It was gratifying to us, as members of the U.S. Army OCS recruiting team, to observe the response of young people in your area to their military obligation. We were treated with every courtesy while visiting your campus. The response to opportunities for college students and graduates in the Officer Candidate

school program was tremendous.

All of which leads us to wonder whether Austin Peay State College is unique or whether the various cities across the nation are like you in that students appear starved for information on officer or career possibilities in the Army.

As you know, there is a period

in the life of any college grad or college senior when he is faced with the prospect of being drafted or making a choice on his own concerning a branch of service. A lack of information at the time the college man is trying to make a decision could be a vital factor in whether he takes advantage of the opportunities offered, such as our Army Officers Candidate School program, or whether he simply waits until his draft notice arrives.

Although we could only be on campus for two days, our Clarksville representative, Sergeant First Class Richardson, always welcomes questions from students.

We ran across no organized resistance during our effort to provide information about young men's military obligation. It is simply interesting to us that the young men in this area appear to understand the needs of their country and their own social responsibility.

We want to point this out to you because we feel it a source of pride and are sure you do too.

Jay R. Hackleman
Second Lieutenant
OCS Selection Team

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

The college scene

by GLEE BELL



OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY, Climate of Learning Handbook, Corvallis, Ore.—OSU is trying to find out to what extent a student can improve his own education by studying independently if he uses modern communication equipment.

This concept of independent study means just what one would expect: self-direction in studying instead of complete dependence on learning in a class situation. In universities across the country there is increasing emphasis on independent learning and independent problem solving. After all, no teacher can learn for a student. The instructor helps him, gives him encouragement, information and direction, but in the final analysis, the individual student must learn for himself. This independent study approach challenges the view that learning must take place in groups at particular hours of the day, like 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday

and Friday.

Modern communication equipment is ideally suited to independent study use. The pattern seems abnormally simple: get the teaching materials in some recorded or visual form, provide a place for students to use these materials individually or in small groups, and many of our educational problems would be solved.

Comments on ASB government

This is the first of a series of articles appraising and commenting on the ASB and student affairs. Fair but honest criticism of any group or body is both desirable and necessary if improvement is to take place.—Editors.

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

Should freshmen be second-class citizens? Should they be campus apprentices to upper-classmen in clubs, social groups and student government?

Those who would answer yes argue that freshmen haven't had experience in dealing with the particular idiosyncrasies of AFSC. If an organization wants to sponsor a dance, the person responsible for making the arrangements must know who sees, how to get it and what say.

Individual difference is important, but it doesn't take three quarters to learn AFSC's bureaucratic routines, and most freshman leaders have had this type of experience in high school, anyway. And if the freshmen need experience, what better time is there for them to learn than as freshmen— and in this case, the best way to learn is by doing.

To categorize freshmen as greenhorns and deny them privileges is to provide solidarity some claim. Agreed, it is a unifying force. But it is hardly desirable to create class spirit as a negative reaction.

For example, this year's freshman class has provided some money for next year's freshman homecoming float. According to those who object to this, it is bad for freshmen to start the year with anything but an empty treasury. Perhaps if they have some money, they can concentrate more on designing and building a less "amateurish-looking" float.

The most immediate argument—one that is rarely advanced, fortunately—is stated, "If we had to work hard for something, you should too," or "If I got only two cookies, Mommy, they should get only two cookies, too." Enough said.

Finally, some feel, especially when they've become seniors, that they have spent several years "paying their dues" and that they deserve special privileges. They usually point to that symbol of nature behavior, high school, to claim precedents for privileges. This argument is particularly depressing—and certainly unanswerable—because college is supposed to rid people of aristocratic, snobbish attitudes and teach them democratic ideals and practices.

No, freshmen should not be second-class citizens. They are generally eager and inexperienced, but are hopeful, and willing to learn. Upper-classmen should stop asserting their authority and start setting good examples.

EDITORIAL

A small advantage

To listen to some students talk, attending the only state college in Tennessee seems tantamount to being consigned to lower Ethiopia.

We think that Austin Peay State is being slighted.

A relatively small state school like ours has disadvantages, true. But size is not synonymous with quality.

In fact, there are certain problems connected with large schools that we aren't as greatly afflicted with.

It's not as easy for inept teachers to get buried within the institution, never to be rooted out.

And there's a better student-to-teacher ratio, which can be most beneficial for the students. Here there is approximately one teacher per every 13 students for the daytime enrollment. Such statistics can make a student more than just an IBM number on a roll book.

Moreover, classes are usually limited to 30 or 35 students instead of 400 or 500. And the need for using a graduate assistant in place of a professor or instructor is lessened. This is the sort of individualized instruction that many students pay higher prices to get at private institutions.

Austin Peay State is growing toward university status. We're looking forward to that day.

But meanwhile we are frankly a little tired of hearing our school disparaged because it's the only state college left.

There are certain advantages in being unique.

From the ASB president's desk:

I feel that I must present a defense in reply to last week's editorial comment about the "penny-pinching" ASB officers. Is there a solution after all? Well, we would certainly appreciate finding a workable solution, but there hasn't been one in the past four years I have been on this campus.

Yes, I guess we can blame that nebulous student body of ours for the failure of previous concerts. Although a profit from the show has never been our goal, if we make any profit above the performer's fee, it usually goes to paying for the advertisement, sound system and other extras like a piano that the school seems to be without. We have such wonderful facilities for "big name" entertainment.

Why do performers like Peter, Paul and Mary, Ray Charles, The Kingston Trio and others come to schools and cities in this area but never seem to wind up at AFSC? There are several reasons. First of all these shows operate on a percentage basis plus a flat rate. We can offer some of the performers the down payment with hopes that ticket sales can raise enough for the rest, but with the seating capacity of our gymnasium (approximately 4500) their agent knows that there will not be much made over the initial price. So in the case of the Kingston Trio (a year ago), they cancelled and moved to a larger school.

The crowds at the Chad and Jeremy concert last year did not approve that AFSC and we have never been too small to raise the necessary crowd. The thing that it did prove was that because nothing was scheduled in the area that night, the concert drew a crowd. But did you notice how many of the students in the audience were still in grade and high school? This is the group that usually pulls the ASB out of the red. But what can we expect from a student body of about 2500 regular day students (of whom approximately 1500 commute)?

I agree that "college students do need the chance to attend such functions," but when given the chance, there is very little participation. There are many reasons for this. Too often students at Joe College just can't make it that night. Too often students expect everything on campus for a ridiculous price like 50 cents. Then they will go to Nashville the next weekend to see entertainment which costs much more, not to mention the added travel expense. Of course, there is tomorrow's text which has been announced for two weeks. This always keeps the would-be audience at home.

"So how do you reassure them?" the editor questioned. Fill in the blank on page three? Approximately 50 ballots were turned in by THE ALL STATE'S readers and all the nominees were not exactly college entertainment. I don't think we could secure Lassie, President Johnson or the Beatles, but let me assure you that if we do contract one of the top five nominees, it will be the same old story—apathy!

Stir up some interest...how else you ever tried to stir molasses in sub-zero weather?

L. R.

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, college photographer.



Members: Associated Collegiate Press, Columbia Scholastic Press Association, National Newspaper Service, Tennessee College Press Association, Representative of national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.

Entered as Second Class matter at the Post Office in Clarksville, Tennessee 37040 (Pending)

Subscription Rate: \$1.50 per year; Circulation 3,500

Clarksville, Tennessee
Wednesday, February 23, 1966
Volume 30—No. 10

Pioneers in APSC football: our founding team



FIRST GOVERNORS — FRONT ROW: Hymie Goldfine, center; Horace Crow, fullback; Theron Coulter, guard; David Padgett, guard; Houston McCutchen, guard; Everett Hymnith, end; Harvey Cotton, quarterback; Pat Galbreath, end; Shiel Strong, MIDDLE ROW: Dale Alden, center; Fred Woodward, end; Steve Condon, tackle; Douglas (Buster) Hite, end; M. M. Uleye, end; James Meador, end or

fullback; David Addison, center. **BACK ROW:** Scott Alden, coach; Irl Fontress, fullback; Byrns Darden, fullback; William Glasgow, tackle; Lenora Baggett, guard; Ed Gardner, fullback; Young Devereaux, fullback; Birthead Harl, quarterback and fullback; Melbourne Waggoner, guard; Dock Montgomery, manager.

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

The Austin Peay State College football team and THE ALL STATE share the same birth date -- fall of 1930. The first team played prep schools and college freshmen teams and according to Marvin M. Uleye (see last week's feature) they didn't have \$500 worth of equipment, all told.

The starting line-up for that year was Galbreath and Uleye at ends; Condon and Glasgow at tackles, Baggett and Patton at

guards; Alden, center; Cotton, quarterback; Garner and Hart at half-back and Meador, fullback. Crow later became the regular fullback. Buster Hite was the kicker and Harl and Cotton did the passing. They used the University of Tennessee style single wing formation, sometimes shifting to the short nose.

The team ended the year with 3-4-1 record. Their wins were over Bell Independents (12-0), Clarksville Independents (7-0) and the Clarksville All-Stars (11-0). Their losses came at the hands

of the Vanderbilt Frosh (0-12), Bethel, Ky. (6-19), U-T Junior College (0-30) and the Western Kentucky Freshmen (0-12). They tied the Murray State Frosh with neither team scoring.

The coach that first year was Scott Alden. There was no such thing as the platoon system in those days. Often the players had to go a full sixty minutes of football. Uleye relates that the following year the regular center, Dale Alden, was injured for two games and he had to play center or offense and left

ended on defense for the whole game. He says that he "played for Dale's speedy recovery."

The members of that first team have gone many different ways through the intervening years and ended up in quite varied professions. A few of the men and their present occupations, according to Uleye's information, are: James Meador, now James Craig of Hollywood fame; Theron Coulter (decorated for work in Berlin Air Lift), now married to Constance Bennett (former movie star); Pat Galbreath, one

of T. V. A.'s chief electricians; Dave Alden, with the F. B. I.; Buster Hite, electrician at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville; Marvin Uleye, Coordinator of Industrial Cooperative training at Hopewell High School, Va., and David Addison, superintendent of schools at Bristol Tenn., with a Ph. D.

In reminiscing about that first year Uleye, confides, "These were rough, tough days but we all loved it. I'm stupid enough to think I'd go through the same thing again if at all possible."

Ancient tragedy in modern dress slated by the APSC Playhouse for presentation

The AP Playhouse has undertaken another theatrical enterprise as it prepares for its production of "Antigone," to be produced on March 2-4. Jean Anouilh, the writer of this play, used as his source the classic Greek tragedy "Antigone" by Sophocles.

To Anouilh, the stiffness and actionlessness of the Greek drama, coupled with its archaic language and thoughts, masked an excellent plot from the modern

theater-goer. To increase the enjoyment of the audience, Anouilh stripped the play of its outmoded language. He also converted the play to a modern time, and increased the visual action.

The cast and crew of "Antigone" believe, as the ancient Greeks did, that to get the most enjoyment and satisfaction, audiences should know the background of the action. Like the Sophoclean Greeks, they go a step further, showing everyone the plot of the play before he enters the theater.

According to ancient legend, the chain of events which brought about the tragedy of Antigone be-

gan with the marriage of King Laius to Queen Jocasta. It had been prophesied that their male child would destroy his father and marry his mother. To avoid this, the royal couple gave their child, Oedipus, away. Fated rule and the prophecy was fulfilled. To this incestuous marriage were born four children—Eteocles, Polynices, Antigone and Ismene.

Through a series of events, King Oedipus discovered his true identity and in horror, banished himself from the kingdom. His two sons then ruled in alternate years. Time passed peacefully

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Book review

Swift-moving, but limited

AN AMERICAN DREAM
by Norman Mailer
Dial Press \$4.95

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

Lant fall, "Esquire" magazine named in one of their "lists" — this one a rundown of "the 28 who count with the Cal rebels," which presumably means young liberals everywhere — Norman Mailer.

Each person listed was described in a phrase (Kennedy: "He made youth respectable"), but the description of Mailer was the most unique; he was chosen "for being Norman Mailer and all that implies."

Besides "An American Dream," he has published three other novels — "The Naked and the Dead" (48), which reviewers consider his best; "Barbaric Shore" (51), which his best reviewer think is his best; "The

Deer Park" (55), a book of poetry; "Death for Ladies and Other Disasters" (62); and two volumes (59 and 63) of collected material — letters to "The New York Times," short stories and essays.

A personality Mailer surely is. He talks about boxing for hours as one arm wrestled Cassius Clay) thrives at cocktail parties and is vocally a very active proponent for New York's political left. He once ran for mayor, but his campaign ended after all the publicity that followed his stabbing his pregnant third wife while she was sleeping. However, they met the reporters the next day, happily reconciled, and stayed to (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

For males only Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



In all the excitement of the Best-dressed Contest, very little emphasis is cast upon the male students of the campus as far as good grooming and impressive dressing is concerned.

To the possible surprise of many female students, men have as much difficulty in selecting and coordinating clothes as the women do. They must concern themselves with cut, design, color, and social trend as well as their budget.

The present-day trend is basically conservatism, in design and style. The popular herring bone and hop-sacking fabrics all lean toward the conservative look. "Aha," you may say, "what about the colorful paisley prints that are dominating ties, handkerchiefs, vests, and shirts?"

Paisley print by itself is surely not conservative but when it is teamed with a herringbone sports coat, pants of hopsacking, and wing tip shoes, it becomes a part of the present conservative style trend for men.

One may say, sure I like the new paisley tie but just what are they going to? Paisley can be worn with striped or solid shirts and with solid and tweed coats as well as with herringbone. The only thing paisley reacts violently to is madras. Madras and paisley do not belong together.

The three-piece suit is making its comeback into the current trend. Navy, brown, and gold seem to be the most popular and

versatile colors. The up-coming two-button, slim lapel suit is to be in a variety of prints, mainly pin stripes.

The masculine outfits can be accessorized with belts of the regular width rather than the narrow width and with wing tips for dress and be-hops and weejuns for casual wear. Socks come in a multitude of colors for casual wear and also in dark colors for dress wear. White socks are definitely out.

Of course, as in any case, a boy is not well-dressed unless he is clean-shaven. Scruffy, straggly whiskers are not a part of good grooming. Equally unwanted is unneeded hair. By unneeded hair, I mean hair that droops or sticks out above a boy's ears—out because it is the long hair style but because it is the relatively short hair style that is in need of a good trimming.

Appearances are very important in all walks of life. Many people judge others by their appearances and sometimes develop lasting impressions. Therefore, it should be essential for any college male to strive to look his best, whether it be to apply for a job, to meet his girl's parents, or just to go to class. A neat, clean, attractive appearance is much more effective than a sloppy, wrinkled, uncoordinated one.

Ask any girl and she will more than likely choose the first description than the last.



SALLY WELCH

... Best-dressed Contest tonight ...

Germanic influence

Student-artist displays works

The first student show of this quarter is being displayed in the Travern Gallery (in the art department) this week, and shall remain until March 4.

Phillip Missick and is representative of the work he has done as



an undergraduate. Most of the works were done to satisfy requirements of his classes, therefore the display is quite varied. His style is perhaps best termed baroque. His Roman soldier sculpture and several similar

ones of proud, fierce men are dynamic and asymmetrical, portraying an attitude toward life that is seemingly becoming rare.



Missick has used several figures from history as subjects: Nero-titi (an Egyptian queen), Christ, Hitler and Bismark.

Valuable aid to graduates available through GRAD

A new alumni placement service has recently been added at the placement office. This service has been designed to acquaint graduates with the wide range of employer opportunities available. It also gives the employers throughout the country the capability of locating those graduates currently seeking new professional opportunities.

How does the GRAD system work for you? Registration by completing a resume form furnished by the placement office will place your name and professional qualifications in the council's real-time computer system. Your background is stored for immediate access by prospective employers. They have the capability to search the computer for you and such other candidates as may fit their current professional openings. In the event that the referral of your resume results in employer interest, he will contact you directly and you may enter into negotiations for employment if this opportunity is attractive to you. Your professional resume remains available to employers for considerations for six months after which your name will be removed and we will be advised of the number of referrals your resume received during that period. There is no limitation as to the number of times your resume may be referred to potential employers.

Direct correspondence or telephone calls to the College Placement Council should not be initiated. The APSC placement office is solely responsible for communications relating to the system.

Write Mrs. Wanda S. Pinckley, placement director, for the registration form. Send the completed form with the \$10 registration fee to the College Placement Council, Inc. through the use of the addressed, postage-paid envelope which will be sent to you with all information needed.

To summarize the advantages of the GRAD system for you: It is not an employment agency—it is a service made available by the APSC placement office, the College Placement Council and participating employers.

Employers conduct their own search for candidates using their own business languages. They may use desk-side equipment for direct communication with the computer.

The employer receives only resumes from those candidates he has pre-screened.

There is no limitation in the number of times your resume is reviewed and forwarded for consideration.

Candidates may indicate their availability on a nationwide basis or may specify their interest in a particular geographical area.

The computer screens out your current employer from receiving your resume.

More letters to the editor

(Continued from Page 2)

Dear Editor:

Having just read Wayne Taylor's letter of February 16, I find myself somewhat inspired to respond to his comments.

Mr. Taylor has written of those in Alabama's (and America's) low-income strata who are predominantly unwilling to work or to obtain an education. One should never disregard the facts that many unemployed people are unemployable; that for many there are no jobs available and that many jobs which are available pay too little to make working profitable—like the woman who quit her hotel job because she could make more money by not working. Perhaps Mr. Taylor would keep these points of view in mind when he maintains (if he does) that welfare checks are a bad idea. True, in many cases, employable people simply don't care to work for a living, but one might wonder if having

these people as part of the labor force would be more profitable than paying them not to work. Mr. Taylor feels that no one should try to attain such goals as the Great Society hopes to attain, because "no nation can become that great." How great? I think the word "great" means to Mr. Johnson "much above the ordinary or average." I do not think he means "superior," as Hitler thought gentle Germans were Jews. I maintain that a nation can become so great as to be much above average and that attaining such a height would not necessarily involve an accompanying egotistical character. Such an accompaniment would depend on the attitude of this nation's people. Those who, for instance, wish to remain American but have some doubt about that possibility, will be the most painful thorn in the foot of the Great Society.

Joseph Murray



Feb. 23-24

"OTHELLO"

Starring Laurence Olivier

Feb. 25—Mar. 2

"JUDITH"

Starring Sophie Loren



Ends 23

"Never On Sunday"

"Topkapi"

24-26

"Secret Agent"

"Fireball"

"Spy In Your Eye"

27—Mar. 1



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE

modern full-service banking—old-fashioned friendliness

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System



Creative

Hairstyling
Expert Cutting
& Shaping
For the College Girls

Jo's

Hair
Stylist

647-4657
343 Union
Adjoining
H. G. Hill Store

THE COLLEGE INN

735 College Street

PHONE 647-0757

- Plate Lunches At Noon
- Special Breakfast
- Homemade Pies



204 FRANKLIN STREET 409 MADISON STREET
647-3529 647-3386

POOR BOY SPECIAL

1-MEAT
2-VEGETABLES
HOT ROLLS & SLAW
DRINK

90¢

CROSS ROAD GRILL

Corner College & Second Sts.



"Especially For You" APSC Students

PARAMOUNT DRYE CLEANERS

1 Day Service on Shirts and Cleaning

607 Franklin

Clarksville

Campus question

Democrats, Republicans debate bombing

Editor's note: "Should Hanoi be bombed?" This question was not to the presidents of the Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs of APSC. In the debate that followed, Lee Dorman, president of the Young Democrats, was assigned the affirmative; and Mack Whipple, temporary president of the Young Republicans, the negative.

The editors of **THE ALL STATE** feel that such debates are of interest to the students. In accordance with our non-partisan policy, both sides will be presented together, with the opportunity for rebuttal. The debates will appear periodically.

DEMOCRAT

The subject of this journalistic debate is whether the U. S. should or should not bomb Hanoi. This question cannot be answered along political party lines. There are Democrats for and against, and Republicans for and against, this step. What I express in this column is my opinion and the opinion of most of the members of the APSC Young Democrats. For a year now, with the exception of two pauses totaling 42 days, the U.S. has been carrying out bombing raids on North Viet Nam. These raids have been restricted to enemy staging areas, supply depots, arms' factories and other specific, strategic locations. The only venture that resembles a foraging of these bombing raids was a strike on a power plant near Haiphong, North Viet Nam's major port city. The result was that 60 per cent of the power normally feeds Hanoi was destroyed. The North made no retaliatory move.

Because of the longevity of these raids (they are a year old) they have come to be accepted. There are still those who argue that they should cease, but the consensus of American opinion favors these raids.

So now we come to the main question: Should we bomb Hanoi? I say YES. We did not start this war and neither did the South Vietnamese. We are not in the war to play games. Our purpose is to accomplish enough militarily so that the North WILL WANT TO BARGAIN FOR PEACE. This is the aim of Congress, the President and the Army. We desire a negotiated peace. At the same time, we must realize that

a show of military strength is the only way to get the North and the Viet Cong to the conference table.

We are not used to this type of war. We have never fought a jungle war — a guerrilla war before. This is a distinct disadvantage and we are handicapped. At the same time, our superiority in the air is a definite advantage. So comes the question — why spare the enemy? Hit him where it hurts — at home. Cripple his industry and reduce his supplies. This will destroy his initiative. Cripple him severely enough and he will have to give up. We have the power to win this war.

Many people say, "What about Red China?" or "What about Russia?" The answer is obvious. Red China is weak and would have no chance in a war with the U.S. She could not count on the ground war, but she has no way of protecting her homeland. She couldn't risk a full-scale war and Russia does not desire war. She has been constantly rebuffed by Ho Chi Minh — she would not commit her future on saving him. No, we could get away with bombing Hanoi without reprisal from China or Russia. And if we do bomb the North Vietnam capital, the boys from the U. S. will be back home a lot quicker than if we don't.

REPUBLICAN

We feel that a statement of standards and principles should precede any effort made by us toward national policy.

(1) It goes without saying that everyone has an opinion on just about everything and that generalizations tend to solve very little; therefore, the Young Republicans of APSC would like to make it specifically clear that any statement made hereafter will be entirely the consensus of the majority.

(2) Good, bad or indifferent, we will remain firmly behind our government's policies and at the same time share in the advance of "good" government.

Now to the question at hand. Keeping in mind that America's ultimate goal is world peace — ask yourself if it is possible to befriend a man after killing his

wife and children? The understandable answer is reason enough for the Young Republicans to plead moral restraint.

Today the U.S. is directly involved in a limited war which could easily erupt into a full-scale world conflict. Today our families have little to fear from aggression by the Chinese communists. But what about tomorrow? After we bomb Hanoi, who knows what retaliatory force may descend upon America's cities? Escalation of the war and its effects could be felt for the next 30 years or maybe just for the next 30 seconds.

Psychologically speaking, our bombing of Hanoi would brand the American people as capitalist aggressors long before Washington could ever yell "peace of tentative." As defenders of free-

Buildings

(Continued from Page 1)

storage areas, Dean Meacham stated: "This will gladden the hearts of girls who have long evening dresses and luggage."

Although not determined yet, it is speculated that the increase in the cost of living in this dorm as compared to the others will be \$60 per year. Harned Hall and Harvard Hall will be used as freshmen girls' dormitories next year, while Blount Hall and the new dorm will house all the junior and senior girls.

Entertainment

(Continued from Page 1)

widely scattered and disregarding the frivolous such as Lassie, Batman and Boy Wonder, a definite voting pattern was established.

The Lettermen received the highest percentage of the votes; with Paul Revere and the Raiders in second place, Peter, Paul and Mary were third; the Kingstems fourth. Due consideration will be given to all these groups; however, the students must remember the other factors involved. The ASB will work toward obtaining "big name entertainers" with the students' wishes in mind, yet still try to remain within the realm of practicality.

dom and advocates of peace, we stand a solid chance of recruiting foreign allies. Without this image we don't stand a chance of rallying border line countries to our cause.

The U.S. is spending mountains of money equipping our fighting men with war materials such as modern weapons, which is as it should be. But extending the fight to North Viet Nam would compile our expenditures even more. A primary example is the fact that trucks cost a few thousand dollars apiece, whereas aircraft costs run into the millions per unit.

Undoubtedly the situation in Viet Nam is going to get worse before it gets any better. The question is—How far can we go? For moral, financial and defensive reasons, we say only as far as the 17th parallel.

Ancient

(Continued from Page 3)

until Polyceces decided his brother was not ruling the country benevolently. Civil War resulted. Polyceces and Eteocles killed each other over the division of the spoils and the throne was passed to their mother's brother, Creon. At this point the action of "Antigone" begins.

Creon, who opposed Polyceces, ordered that his body should not be buried. According to Greek custom, the soul of the unbriaried must wander over the earth restlessly forever. Antigone loved her brother dearly and risked her life to bury him. During her attempt, she was captured and sealed in a cave in which she faced death by starvation and suffocation. To die honorably, Antigone hanged herself.

"Antigone" is still being performed today, not only as an ancient curiosity, but because it is a vital, gripping drama with simple modern significance.

The cast for this production includes Elery Stone, Anna Tidwell, Sally Welch, James Crocker, Betsy Higgins, Paul Hughes, Julia Ledford, Ron Beeler, Skip Grey, John Boyd and Bob Cristoph.

Club corner

"The Past and Future of the Department of Physics" will be the topic of discussion presented by Melburn R. Mayfield, physics professor, at the Del Square Psi meeting tomorrow night. The society will conduct this meeting in McCord 3 at 7 p.m.

Today Tri-lites is sponsoring a banquet at the Holiday Inn. The program includes the initiation of new members and lecture presented by Dr. Lawrence A. Golding, director of the Applied Physiology Research Laboratory at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

At 7 p.m. tomorrow night the Delta Club members are requested to attend a meeting in the Blount Hall lobby. An amendment has been made to the constitution and all members should make a point to attend in order to be informed of the change. The program also includes the club's ordering of lavatories.

The Young Republicans met last night to establish a unilateral foundation. Adoption of a formal constitution and election of officers were slated for the meeting; also, an intensified membership program was initiated. If you're interested in becoming a member of the Young Republicans Club, please contact Mack Whipple at 647-7451.

Meadows

Office
MachinesFirst &
Commerce-
Clarksville, Tenn.

You Are Always Welcome At

Pearson's
Hosiery & KnitwearHome of Youthsraft Coats
Candy Jr. and Jonathan Logan Dresses
Brownie Sweaters - Butte Knits
For the Junior, Junior Petite and MissEvent of the Week
FEB. 26
A.P.S.C.
VS
Middle Tennessee
N. 2nd & Kraft Sts.

647-6684

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT
Farris China And Gift Shop
"THE HOUSE OF GIFTS"
"ALSO THE BRIDES STORE"

WE KEEP A BRIDAL REGISTER

301-303 Main St.

Dial 648-1181 or 648-1182

'Gay Nineties' nities

DAISY, DAISY, GIVE ME YOUR ANSWER TRUE — An understated barbershop quartet? Not quite. In truth, they're a group of fellows who have joined in the gaiety of the Gay Nineties night at the cafeteria. And even if they don't have a bicycle built for two hidden under the table, they are adding that turn-of-the-century touch to the special service.



Cagers in home finale against Blue Raiders

McElfresh and Wilkerson in last game in 'Red Barn'



APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Thinclads cop one point

Austin Peay State's track squad traveled to Chattanooga last Friday and Saturday for the United States Track and Field Federation Open and came back home Sunday, having scored only one point. However, the showing was not as bad as it seemed. In the first place, there were nearly 50 squads present at the meet. Among these were schools from across the nation, including such colleges and universities as the University of Florida and the University of Georgia.

Several preliminaries were held before a participant could move into the final or even semi-final rounds. Bob Neilson, freshman sprinter from Florida, made it to the semi-finals of the 60-yard dash, a feat which was quite remarkable in that so many runners participated.

Jeff Fisher, who plays fullback on the football team, tossed the shot 49 feet, 11 inches. However, that was only good enough to rank eighth in the meet. Once again, though, there was a great number of participants and Fisher was quite high in his ranking of eighth out of 49 places.

The Governors scored their only point when the mile-relay team placed fourth. The team, composed of Ronnie Bell, Butch Bennett, Larry Brown and Bob Engler, also met rough competition from several other squads. By the way, Bell and Bennett, who play football, and Brown and Engler are all freshmen. Engler also runs cross-country.

NEA selects All-Americans

Clem "The Gem" Haskins, magnificent Western Kentucky forward, has received honorable mention on the Newspaper Enterprise Association's All-America team. Haskins is the only Ohio Valley Conference player to receive any kind of mention on any All-American squad this season.

In all probability, Haskins will probably be the only loop player to receive any of the nation-wide honors. Eastern Kentucky's Eddie Bodkin might have an outside chance; however, Haskins is the best bet to represent the conference.

Other players in this area to cop the NEA honor were Clyde Lee of Vanderbilt, Pat Riley of Kentucky and Dick Snyder of Davidson. Lee lacked only four points being named to the twinkle team as a unanimous selection. Cazzie Russell of Michigan was the only star to be chosen by a unanimous vote. Snyder was a second team selection while Riley also received honorable mention.

Bulletin

APSC received a balanced scoring attack for the first time this season and beat the East Tennessee Buccaneers by 19 points, 56-36.

With five starters and one reserve in double figures, the Governors proved too tough for the visitors. Mel Van Hooser and Mal Jackson led the way with 22 and 21, respectively. "Van

Hooser played the best game he's ever played for APSC," commented head coach George Fisher.

Tommy Head (12), Bob Burnett (14), Andy Toombs (12), and Dennis Snyder (11) also got into the scoring parade. Van Hooser was the top rebounder with 16 grabs.

Austin Peay State will attempt to put a little joy into an otherwise dismal season when the Governors host the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. The scarlet and white have lost to Ken Trickey's cagers once before this season. That loss came at Murfreesboro.

THE GOVERNORS held a seven-point lead over the Blue Raiders in that earlier contest, as 10 points before MTSU was en-point lead over the Blue (They built the lead up to as much) (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



THIS ONE IS MINE — Henry Jordan, Tennessee Tech forward, hauls in a rebound during APSC's contest with the Golden Eagles Saturday night. Bill Carvell (45) looks on for Tech, while Tommy Head and Andy Toombs help out from APSC. (Photo by Charles Underwood)

Tech tumbles Governors

Slaking 12 out of 16 field attempts in the opening minutes, Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles surged on to dump the APSC flailing Governors 86-58 in an Ohio Valley Conference contest Saturday night.

Facing another hot-shooting opponent, the Gavs saw the Cookeville squad hit 52.3 per cent of their field shots, connecting of 34 of 65.

Coach George Fisher's group managed only 23 of 75 for a low 30.7 per cent.

Junior Ron Filipek, 6-5 forward, tossed in 28 points to grab game scoring honors. Henry Jordan provided 18 and Ron Hobson pushed in 12 to add power to the Golden Eagle offensive machine. Filipek also collected 12 retrieves.

Center Tommy Head rammed in 23 points and dragged down nine rebounds for the Gavs. Bob Burnett and Andy Toombs hit

the double-digit column with 11 and 10 markers, respectively. Burnett, playing a reserve role, turned in a great game for the Gavs, getting seven rebounds to add to his point production.

Only one point behind the first half, 44-43, Coach Fred Overton's freshman team suffered a scoring drought the second period, dropping an 89-73 deci-

sion to the Tennessee Tech frosh.

Tris Kingston led the point-makers for the APSC Freshman with 19 tallies while Holly Hebertin had 17 and Don West collected 11.

Ketchell Strauss (19), Frank Bartleson (18), James Sutton (16) and Larry Stookabury (15) provided a strong scoring attack for the Golden Eagles.

Banking Service Around the Clock
the Year Around

FIRST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Member FDIC

Clarksville, Tenn.

SWIFT DRY CLEANERS & LAUNDRY

Rug and Carpet
Cleaning

Main Plant Located At
718 Cumberland Drive
Clarksville, Tenn.

Pickup Station
1000 Franklin St.
Phone 647-2354 for
Pickup & Delivery Service

McDonald's

McDONALD'S AMAZING MENU

100% Pure Beef Hamburgers	15c
Tempting Cheeseburgers	20c
Old Fashioned Shakes	22c
Crisp Golden French Fries	15c
Thirst-Quenching Coke	10 & 15c
Delightful Root Beer	10 & 15c
Coffee As You Like It	10c
Full-Flavored Orange Drink	10 & 15c
Refreshing Cold Milk	12c

Watch For Specials To APSC Students
Throughout The Coming Year.

McDonald's of Clarksville
Corner Riverside Drive and North Second

Action against Tech



PLEASE GO IN — Dennis Snyder drives for two points as Bill Carvell (45) of Tech guards him. (Photo by Charles Underwood)

Cagers in

(Continued from Page 4)

able to even the count with just under eight minutes remaining. The Gavs lost 86-83 in that heartbreaker and will be out for revenge Saturday.

Leading the Blue Raiders, as they have done all season, will be Jay Cole. Bobby Gardner and Ed Cannon. Gardner and Cole got 29 and 22 tallies, respectively, against APSC.



ED CANNON

Cannon, a 6-6, 205-pound junior, got only 14 points against the Gavs, but he held Dennis

APSC hosts 20th District playoffs

Austin Peay State College will host the TSSAA 20th District basketball tournament again this year. The "Red Barn" has been the site of the district playoffs for the last two years.

THIS YEAR'S tournament will be different in that APSC will host the preliminary games of the western division and the finals of both the western and eastern divisions.

The western division portion of the tournament will begin next Monday and end Wednesday. The finals will be held March 3, 4, and 5. This division includes the three local teams from Clarksville High School, Woodlawn High School and Montgomery Central.

Snyder to only three markers in the last 10 minutes of play.

COUNTERING for the Gavs will be Tommy Head, Dennis Snyder and Andy Toombs. At the other spots Bob Burnett and Mel Van Hooser will probably get the nod.

APSC's next contest will be Monday night when the Governors will travel to Murray to play the Murray State Racers.

However, the damage was done as APSC was confronted with U-T Martin shooting a torrid 52.3 per cent from the field.

Along with High, Moore Landers joined in the scoring parade with 29 tallies, Ronnie Armstrong and Jerry Lacy were credited with 12 and 10 respectively.

For the Gavs, Dennis Snyder broke a scoring slump with a 29 point outburst, while Tommy Head accounted for 18 and Andy Toombs added 13 to the cause. Head and Toombs also cleared off 10 rebounds each.

For the Gavs, Dennis Snyder broke a scoring slump with a 29 point outburst, while Tommy Head accounted for 18 and Andy Toombs added 13 to the cause. Head and Toombs also cleared off 10 rebounds each.

For the Gavs, Dennis Snyder broke a scoring slump with a 29 point outburst, while Tommy Head accounted for 18 and Andy Toombs added 13 to the cause. Head and Toombs also cleared off 10 rebounds each.

For the Gavs, Dennis Snyder broke a scoring slump with a 29 point outburst, while Tommy Head accounted for 18 and Andy Toombs added 13 to the cause. Head and Toombs also cleared off 10 rebounds each.



WEST

WILLIAMS

Intramural standings

SEC	
Tanks	3-0
Cincy Kids	1-1
Potheners	0-1
Screwballs	0-2
SWC	
Redeyes	3-1
Carpetbaggers	2-1
Pharoahs	0-2
Trojans	0-2
OVC	
Jenks	2-0
Playmakers	2-1
Trashmen	1-1
Internationals	0-3
ACC	
Wolverines	1-1
Globetrotters	1-2
Alpha Kappa Psi	0-2
6fers	2-0
BIG TEN	
BSU	2-0
Beasts	2-2
Batmen	0-2
Indians	0-2
BIG EIGHT	
Supremas	2-0
Longballs	2-0
Moose's Marauders	0-2
Mackeral Snappers	0-2
MISSOURI VALLEY	
Mustangs	2-0
Cubs	1-1
Clowns	1-1
Tennessee Moons	0-2

IVY LEAGUE	
Roundballers	1-0
Gooks	1-0
Jake's Jerks	1-0
Born Losers	0-3

THIS WEEK'S GAMES TONIGHT

Gooks versus Roundballers
Cincy Kids versus Potheners
Trashmen versus Jenks

THURSDAY
Pharoahs versus Trojans
Alpha Kappa Psi versus Wolverines
Batmen versus Indians

'Flea' irritates opponents

by BOBBY ROSA

Standing 5-9 and tipping the scales at 135 pounds, Dennis Snyder is the biggest "little" man in the Ohio Valley Conference.



DENNIS SNYDER

Currently shooting 86.3 per cent at the charity line, the Hawesville, Ky. native is ranked third in the conference in that department.

Ranked fifth in field goal percentage, the out-court shooter is hitting 49.2 per cent of field goal attempts.

Although being the smallest performer in the OVC, Snyder has one of the highest point averages, totaling 18.6 tallies per contest.

Snyder transferred from Cumberland College where he gained the respect of Lebanon basketball fans during his two-year stay. Getting 17 markers per outing his initial year, the junior guard increased his average to 21 per game during his second year.

Preying at Hancock County, "Flea," as he is generally called, was named to his respective area's all-district and all-region selection his junior and senior seasons.

Receiving honorable mention on the all-state squad, Snyder also had a large part in Hancock County being in the Kentucky state tournament his graduating year.

Among his assets, "Flea" also provides a morale builder in the presence of his dunking the ball during pre-game warm-ups. He is assisted in this performance by his teammates and close friend, Tommy Head.

"Flea" and Head are the most celebrated "Mutt and Jeff" team in the OVC. In fact, they are both among the leaders in several scoring departments.

For Your Insurance Needs

Fire - Life
Casualty - Marine
Homeowners
Consult The Insuror
of Your Choice

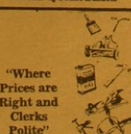
The Insurors Of Clarksville

The Busy Bee No. 1

"Stop in and eat with us - Enjoy Good food at Reasonable Prices."

Corner of 10th & Commerce St.
Phone 647-0245

"Do-It-Yourself" HEADQUARTERS

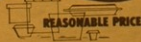


"Where Prices are Right and Clerks Polite"

LANDER'S HARDWARE

614 Providence Blvd.

FOOD-TO-GO



Glen's Cycle Sales

601 Riverside Drive
Clarksville, Tenn.
Phone 647-1004
"All The 'In-Crowd Ride Hondas'"

The New Honda Sport 45



\$330

Students queried about entertainment: Results? All eager for big-name groups

by CHERYL BYRD

Do you think we should have more big-name entertainers at APSC? Would the students support such programs?

"If APSC could get good performers that everyone is interested in and provide plenty of advertising for the event, I think people would come," Nancy Crews answered.

"Yes, it would be good if we could do it," was Fred Goetz' reply, "but you can't expect too big a crowd from a college this size."

Stated David Tucker, "I don't feel that the responsibility for a lack of big name entertainment can be laid solely upon a lack of responsiveness on the student body. I think adequate response will be shown if a good program is assembled and pushed hard."

Lolly Jackson, APSC sophomore, said, "Yes, definitely. I also think there should be some method to control the young children who scream and jump and are very distracting to the college audience."

Remarks were made about the somewhat limited capacity of the college to provide suitable surroundings for professional entertainers and large crowds.

Ed Sneed's reply to the same question was, "Yes, although it would depend on the entertainers. I think that a dance with a well-known band would create more interest and provide more en-



ED SNEED
"create more interest"

entertainment for the students." The consensus of opinion seems to be "yes," but yet past performances do not seem to have attracted much enthusiasm. Larry Richardson, ASB president, declared that "We'd be glad to do as much as possible to provide good entertainment for the students, but we can't take too much of a chance."

Top-notch performers like Peter, Paul and Mary seem to be simply out of the question since one performance would cost around \$6000. Other well-known entertainers with a price range of \$3000 to \$4000 are still a grave risk for the sponsors, who cannot depend on a large attendance of college students. In addition to

winged bird, some beating of wings at my back, and felt her will dissolve into tears, and some great deep sorrow . . . come flooding from her womb and washed into me like a sweet honey of balm . . .

It is a swift-moving novel with limited intellectual appeal, but it packs quite a kick. For those who are not yet members of a Malle cult, this is the best (and a sure) initiation.



DAVID TUCKER
"a good program pushed hard"

the initial cost, the ASB has the additional expense of a sound system, piano and the cost of advertising.

APSC is also limited in the number of people that can be safely accommodated in one building. Even more unfortunate is the habitual week-end exodus that empties the campus and provides any kind of social event with problems of attendance.

The total expense of good entertainment makes a large audience essential to cover the cost. The possibility of having a local

civic group co-sponsor entertainment has been considered, but until such an idea is put into action the said cycle will continue—no good entertainment because of no audience, no audience because of no student interest, no interest because of no entertainment.

Of course if the APSC students could create enough interest and enthusiasm for such performances the ball might start rolling in the other direction, and who knows what the result might be. All we need is a little interest.

Can we do it?

CCLA to host Griffin

Miss Hazel Griffin, chairman of the Library Science Department at APSC, will be the guest

speaker tomorrow night for the Christian County Library Association. The meeting will be held at the Hopkinsville Community College.

Salesmen needed on this campus for national magazine

Would you like an opportunity to earn AT LEAST \$100 representing the Time Inc. College Bureau during the 1966-67 school year?

College Bureau representatives are authorized to sell subscriptions to "Time," "Sports Illustrated," and "Fortune" at rates specially reserved for undergraduate students. This opportunity bears little resemblance to traditional magazine selling, since it calls for no previous experience, no collection of cash and little paperwork on the student representative's part.

What a student representative earns during the year will depend on his imagination and initiative and the size of the campus. On a campus with an enrollment of 1,000 to 2,500 students, a student can expect to earn from \$100 to \$250.

In addition to these earnings from commissions, a student representative is also eligible to receive fees of at least \$10 for participating in special projects which may come up from time to time.

Additional information, brochures and application forms are available at THE ALL STATE office. The applications must be filled out and mailed this week in order to qualify.

Miss Griffin, a graduate of Memphis State University and George Peabody College, has been in the library profession for 20 years and has served in many capacities during her career.

Her positions have included the assistant reference librarian at Peabody College; instructor in library science at Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.; army librarian in Germany; and librarian in numerous elementary and high school libraries.

During the program, Miss Griffin will review NATEZON THE MISSISSIPPI, by Harnett T. Kane.

RALPH GOLDBERG FURNITURE

"Everything For The Home"

P. O. Box 727
Phone 645-5725
215 Franklin St.
Clarksville, Tenn.

"Furniture" and "Furnishings" are registered trademarks of Ralph Goldberg Furniture Company.



Book review

(Continued from Page 3)

gether for several years, but he has now married again.

First published in 1964 as a serial in "Esquire," "An American Dream" was received by the critics as a "potboiler," and it probably is. But this isn't just anyone's potboiler. This is Norman Mailer's. His books are all fairly autobiographical — about men with lots of determination clashing and fighting — and they usually have a Fitzgeraldian last page which is magnificent.

The book is mainly a chronological listing of the impressions and sensations that the hero, Stephen Richards Rojack, experiences during a two-day period after he has killed his wife. The strongest sensations Rojack feels are those he gets through sex, as one might expect: "I . . . felt love fly in like some great

Clarksville's Complete Photographic
Service

Dancey's Studio And Camera Shop

Royal York Bldg.
Dial 647-3349

For The College Man "Tomorrow's Styles Today"

Home Of

H.I.S. Suits And Sportswear

Levi Casual Wear

DON RICHARD'S and
EXECUTEEN Clothes

CHAMP Hats

Jarman Shoes

BRICK'S **ARMY
STORES**

Sea 'n
Sirlon



The swimming pool is one of the best.



Girl talk. Boy talk.

All talk goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

CLARKVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS, INC.