

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 12 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1965

Tower accepting manuscripts

by Rhonda Wade

Plans for The Tower, the literary magazine of APSC are now under way. Malcolm Glass and Charles Waters of the department of English will sponsor the magazine this year.

The Tower Staff is now accepting manuscripts of poetry, short stories and essays from students and the faculty. This year, for the first time, manuscripts from other colleges will be accepted, but first consideration will be given APSC students. The deadline for the manuscripts is March 1.

All entries should be typewritten, double spaced and should have only one selection to a page. Each page of entry should have the name and box number of the contributor in the upper left corner.

The completed manuscript should be sent to the Editors, The Tower, Box 4128, Austin Peay State College.

A first prize of \$15, a second prize of \$10 and a third prize of \$5 will be given in each of the three categories. The winners will be recognized and

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

New student teachers try out their wings

by Judy Dias

"The student teaching program gives our prospective teachers a chance to test their wings," reports Dr. Fred Banger, professor of education. If this be the case, there are quite a large number of test pilots this quarter, for 60 seniors are fulfilling their educational requirements as student teachers. This is one of the largest groups of prospective teachers to be sponsored by the college.

Of the 60 students, 41 are in primary school positions, while 14 are in elementary school systems. The various school systems for which APSC provides student teachers include the fol-

180 seniors to attend annual APSC band clinic

The ninth annual senior band clinic will get underway this Saturday.

Will H. Hackman, associate professor of music, and Ralph W. Montgomery, instructor in music, will participate in clinic sessions with visiting band directors, discussing various phases of teaching high and low brass instruments.



HACKMAN MONTGOMERY

Dr. Aaron Schmidt, director of bands at APSC, who leads the clinic, now estimates the number of seniors to attend at 180, schools in Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

The schools attending and their directors are:

Adair County High, Columbia, Ky.; Wab Tooley; Boswell High, Booneville, Ind.; Dean Bloss Central High, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Bill Burke; Cheatham Central, Ashland City, Tenn.; John Ford; Christian County High, Hopkinsville, Ky.; George Milam; Clarksville High, Clarksville, Tenn.; Victor J. Karis; Crittendon County, Marion, Ky.; Dickie M. Long; Cumberland High, Nashville, Tenn.; Dan Dill; Decaturville Schools, Decaturville, Tenn.; James Floyd Evans; Donelson High, Donelson, Tenn.; Don Sain.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Provo, Schmidt join civic clubs

Two APSC professors have accepted invitations to join civic clubs in Clarksville.

Dr. Martin Provo, associate professor of biology, and Dr. Aaron Schmidt, associate professor of music, have been admitted to membership in the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs respectively.



SCHMIDT PROVO

Both service organizations have international qualifications and restrictions. Membership in both is by invitation only. Dr. Schmidt was officially introduced as a baby Kiwanian Tuesday while Dr. Provo was admitted to the Rotary Club a day later.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Snow dance successfully brings snow to APSC

Friday night — suddenly there was snow. Whether this can be attributed to a certain gathering on campus or not, the fact still remains that APSC had snow.

The gathering, which so many people claim was the cause of it all, was a snow dance sponsored by the sophomore class

held in the cafeteria. Perhaps all the shoving and jarring coming from those four walls shook the heavens loose and thus came the snow. Perhaps the handplayed those high notes a little too loud. Perhaps fate had been hired for a night by the smug sophomore class officers.

At any rate, much fun came of the event for the men and coeds of APSC. Snow-balling, sheding snowman-building and smiling red faces could be seen all weekend long around the campus. Students could forget classwork and studying for awhile to think about weekend activities, snow and just plain fun.

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History prof Vandy bound

Dr. Preston Hubbard, professor of history, has been invited to teach at Vanderbilt University.

Hubbard will work as a visiting professor of history at Vandy during the summer session of 1965.

This appointment might be considered a merit to Hubbard and the history department.

WSGC to award plaque to one of women's classes

The Women's Student Government Council announces that a scholarship plaque will be awarded each quarter to the women's class reaching the highest scholastic average.

WSGC is a disciplinary council but also acts on behalf of the women students on campus. Providing academic incentive is one of its aims.

The plaque to be awarded to the winning class, will be placed in the lobby of the freshman, sophomore or junior - senior dorm, according to the class that wins.

The fall quarter averages are at present being compiled by Dean Bosman's office now. As soon as the grades are averaged the plaque will be presented.

From 7:30 - 8:30 Jan. 25, there will be a required meeting in the cafeteria for all girls. Dean Bosward will be the guest speaker at this joint-dorm meeting.

The plaque will be awarded at the meeting as soon as the name of the winning class is revealed. Refreshments will be served.

WSGC members are: Terry Smith, president, Harvill Hall; Kathy Cammins, secretary, Blount Hall; Donna Hutcherson, Harvill Hall; Bernie Aderholt, Fay Russell and Judy Key, Blount Hall; and Bobbie Jackson, Harned Hall.

There is an advisory board and there are alternates to the council.

Dean Mabel Meacham, dean of women, is advisor to the council.

Tomorrow

Superlatives to be selected

Preliminary voting for the superlatives to appear in the royalty section of the 1965 Farewell & Hall will be held tomorrow.

The write-in balloting will take place in the student center between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

According to Jim Phillips, editor of the Farewell & Hall, students will write in on a ballot the name of one person for each superlative. Governor, First Lady, Bachelor of Ugliness, Miss APSC and Iris Queen.

The names of the nominees receiving the highest number of votes will be placed on the second ballot and the final election will be held Wednesday, January 27, in the student center.

The election is co-ordinated under the supervision of an election commission composed of Farewell & Hall and Associated Student Body leaders.

Eventually each superlative will receive a full-page in the royalty section of the 1965 Farewell & Hall, one of the three student publications on campus.

According to rules drawn up by the Farewell & Hall and approved by the Associated Student Body, the following criteria will be used:

GOVERNOR - the outstanding senior boy selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college.

FIRST LADY - the outstanding senior girl selected on the basis of leadership, scholarship and service to the college.

BACHELOR OF UGLINESS - the best all-around personality to

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Pryor is chosen by TEA council

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education, has been selected by the administrative council of the Tennessee Education Association to represent the 6th congressional district as the incoming NEA district director.

Dr. Pryor will finish serving an unexpired three-year term until 1966. At this time he will be eligible for re-election.



FUN AT PETTUS PARK — Young people sometimes accomplish the impossible if it is all in the spirit of fun. This loaded-down sled is just one example of many unbelievable antics accomplished this weekend. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

A weak crutch

It is no more a sin to smoke than it is a sin to eat three Mars bars instead of a balanced meal for lunch.

But when smoking becomes a necessity it becomes a crutch -- a decaying, destructive support that will finally give way and leave its dependent in distressing straights.

Is this not a deplorable condition for any person who can do better?

Medical disapproval stems from the facts of research -- smoking is harmful to body tissue and to the nervous system, integral parts of human life.

Social disapproval grows out of inconvenience -- fine ashes, smoke, filmy windshields, coughs, stains and tears, all unnecessary parts of social life.

Nothing could eliminate the tobacco atmosphere of Clarksville except a national catastrophe annihilating the smoking industry, but college students are considered capable of reading the facts, applying them to themselves and avoiding any dangerous circumstances due to ignorance.

J.F.L.

Discrimination!

Four legs and a heap of black fuzz discovered covert admirers and an eviction officer in the cafeteria.

A dog joined some boys for dinner but when he tried to go through line he found evidence of discrimination.

He was embarrassingly evicted while boos and cheers clashed over his head.

The boos won and he was soon back inside. He did not try the line again but took a place at the foot under a table, where he was lovingly indulged with table scraps.

The cafeteria management had a job to do and did it for health reasons. But it winked while the unusual dinner was served.

The All State

The All State is the official newspaper of Austin Peay State College. It is published every Tuesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, Director of Public Information.



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Clarksville, Tennessee, Tuesday, January 19, 1965
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Sensible cents

By Dick Anderson

President Johnson wants to revise the present gold backing requirement on the American dollar.

Under present law a backing in gold of 25 per cent is required for federal reserve notes and bank reserves held by the Federal Reserve System.

When dealing with the value and strength of a dollar we must first consider that the major problem is seepage of gold from the federal reserve.

In 1945 the required gold backing of 40 per cent was reduced to 25 per cent by act of Congress.

President Johnson wants to continue this trend. Why?

We all know that the U.S. dollar has its strengths and weaknesses. Some of its strengths are in export earnings, investments abroad, acceptance of the dollar everywhere in the world.

Weaknesses are often ignored but here are a few of the most important ones: outflow of dol-

Saints fly now

Maynard R. Griner, instructor in art and Lewis B. Burton, instructor and acting department head, recently experienced an inconvenience because of flying saints.

The two art professors were returning from a tour of art shows in Kentucky and Tennessee where their work is on exhibit when the trouble began.

There is a bridge on Old River Road at Charlotte Pike that can be crossed only by one car at a time. The other car bent them to it.

Unnoticed, one of Griner's paintings was jostled out of the trailer where it was packed. When the two men reached Clarksville they discovered their loss. They traveled back toward Nashville in search of the painting.

They found it, unscratched, beside the road at the old bridge. The name of the painting -- "The Flying Saints."

Letter to the editor

Dear Editors:

Your editorial in the January 12 issue made specific suggestions toward the solution of a problem which quarter by quarter has been increasing in importance. The administration is aware of it, the library committee has discussed the problem and the library staff is ready to implement a solution. Why has there been a delay?

Increasing the library hours of service involves increasing the cost of operating the library. In the last three years there has been insufficient money in the total operational budget of the college to allow this. We all can hope that the '65-'66 budget will allow an increase in hours of service.

You have identified a specific need students are experiencing which requires increased support of higher education in Tennessee. Do you suppose your parents and your legislators are aware of the ways inadequate support can limit your opportunities as a student? Except in an inefficient, wasteful operation, one usually gets the quality product or service one pays for. And education seldom is found on discount sale.

May the delay not be long.

Registration revamp

From the ASB president's desk....

I wonder if everyone survived the age-old problem of college students -- registration. Probably the only casualties were those who registered late and could not get the classes that they needed because the course admission cards had become scarce about 10 a.m. Why do so many classes close so early? How can one register early? What can be done about irregularities such as issuance of course cards without the proper L. D., fraudulent registration request and those who "jump the gun?"

These will be a few of the questions to be studied before our next quarterly mix-up begins. Dean Bowman has issued a statement concerning this matter. He says, "This system needs to be studied and revised. An advisory committee composed of students and faculty members will be asked to make a study and propose recommendations for the spring quarter."

A word of caution goes out to you who may have a touch of Oklahoma in your blood, there may be some Missourians behind the registration desks this Spring.

L.R.

Exhibit called 'unclastered'

Sister Mary Corita's serigraphs are showing in the art gallery. The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays by appointment. Call for an appointment in advance at 74757 for a weekend showing.

Sister Mary Corita is a nun of the teaching order, but her style with religious prints "might almost be described as unclastered," according to Sidney Tillim in Arts.

Her prints are serigraphs, an art medium with Japanese and Chinese origins.

Serigraph prints

A semi liquid pigment is pressed through a fine-mesh screen to form a design on the desired surface. A different stencil is used for each color.

Celebrations of love

In her visual celebrations of love Sister Mary Corita employs an often fanciful touch. She "is as ready to include an exhortation to love from a poem by E.E. Cummings, spelled out boldly, as from the Scriptures," says Hubert Crehan in Art News.

Her posters have won over 35 awards in national and international print shows and her work is exhibited by such institutions as the Metropolitan Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, the Art Institute of Chicago, Victoria and Albert Museum in London and Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris.

Artist's background

She was born in Fort Dodge, Iowa in 1918 and entered the community of Immaculate Heart Sisters in 1936. In 1941 she was awarded the B.A. from Immaculate Heart College and the M.A. in 1951 from the University of Southern California.

The gallery showing of this work should stimulate students who take the chance to see it. Such unusual and significant art merits attention.

Notice

Letters to the editor can be put in box 4050 in the post office or left in the public relations office in the basement of the Brown building. All letters must be signed but the name will not be published if so indicated.

Henry Fielding, 'Tom Jones'

The product of a thousand hours snatched from the journalism of three years. On sale in paperback version in the book store.

By Jane DePriest

Approximately 850 pages contain love story and plotting, unusual chapter headings, introductory chapters with little or nothing to do with the plot and a phenomenal number of satirical digressions.

Fielding leads Tom through miles of complicated and knotty plot, involving him with all levels of society, nearly getting him hanged and finally marrying him to the heroine, Sophia Western. All this, while entertaining the reader with witticisms and ramblings.

In each of the 18 books of his novel, Fielding uses the first chapter to gab with the reader on whatever subject he likes. In book nine he defends his ability to write "a history," as he calls his work. He says his history is a work of much greater value than romances of the time which were produced, "either to the great impoverishing of book sellers or to the great loss of time and deprivation of morals in the reader."

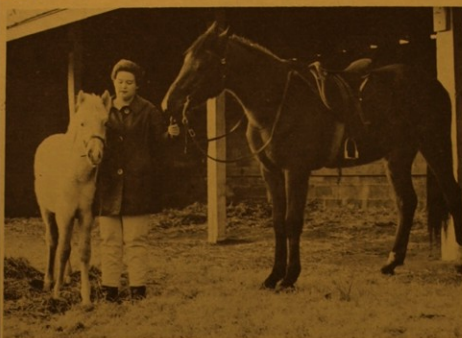
Chapter headings are among the most entertaining parts of the book: "Containing Little or Nothing," "Containing Five Pages of Paper," "Containing Two Defiances to the Critics."

Fielding's digressions cover almost every subject imaginable. He explains how landlords cheat their guests, gives advice on how to be hated and discusses politics, religion and philosophy. He insults the critics as often as possible.

Fielding declares that Tom Jones is too great a creation "for a little reptile of a critic to presume to find fault with any of its parts. . ."

No Mr. Eds

Lynn talks to horses; they don't talk back



NEIGH, NEIGH, the horses are not talking — Lynn Austerman's gelding and her half-Arabian colt vie for her attention at the fairground stables. (Staff Photo by Bill Williams)

Is it possible to raise horses while living in the dorm at college? Lynn Austerman says "yes" because that's exactly what she does. Although Lynn hasn't recently trained any Mr. Ed's, she has been satisfied with her recent venture into the horse business.

Lynn, a junior living in Blount Hall, has a doodle major in biology and geography with a minor in chemistry. Originally from West Va., she has lived in many places. Her father, a colonel in the army medical corps, is now stationed in Washington.

Horse sense

Ever since she can remember Lynn has liked horses. She learned to ride with the army's olympic team while her father was stationed at Ft. Sam Houston, Texas. She taught riding

classes in Texas and at Ft. Campbell. It was with the money she earned teaching that she bought her first horse.

Trainer

The first time that Lynn owned a horse was last year. Until then she had never had a place to keep a horse. From Mrs. Truly Rice Brotherton, she learned about the Montgomery County Fair Ground Stables located near the campus. There she would be able to keep a horse for only one dollar a month. All she would have to do would be to fix up a stall.

Lynn couldn't resist the opportunity to own a horse. Taking money from her college bank account, she bought a sorrel horse. Last spring when she sold it she was able to replace the money.

Lynn now has two horses, a gelding and a colt which she has had for only two months. The upkeep of the horses is not very expensive since the average feed bill is only twelve dollars monthly.

Responsibility

The main responsibility is that one must be willing to put forth the time and effort to keep the horses healthy. Veterinary expenses could run high and Lynn can't afford to have anything happen to her horses.

She scheduled her classes so that she will be out by three each day. This gives her time to feed, ride, and water the horses and clean up before dark. She usually spends around two or three hours at the stables daily.

When Lynn encounters any difficulties in feeding the horses, she can always depend on Mr. W. Miller of Clarksville to lend a hand. In fact he usually takes care of the morning feeding. In return Lynn waters his horses at night. He also helps out during vacation times when Lynn isn't here.

Benefits

The benefits that Lynn derives from raising horses are more than just fun. There is the satisfaction that comes from taking a horse that some other person hasn't been able to do much with and making a useful animal out of it. Lynn takes her time and takes it easy; she is pleased with the results.

Lynn has other interests besides horses. She enjoys reading, fishing and experiments with photography. She is also interested in antiques.

No Mr. Eds yet

Lynn's dormitory room clearly expresses her main interest. She has photographs of her horses (which she took herself), statues of horses and various types of paintings. On her mirror she proudly displays the registration papers of her colt, which is half-Arabian.

When Lynn graduates she would like to raise and show pure bred Arabians as a hobby. Maybe someday she will train a Mr. Ed.

The '65 fashion



Some knowledge of the standard types of hats should help identify them in current styles.

BONNET. A scooped brim of straw or fabric encircling the face and attached to a form of hood or cap.

BERET. A round, flat shape, ranging in size from a little flat circle covering the top of the head and just slightly shading the eyes to an enormous mushroom of felt, velvet or fur.

BRETTON. Hat with brim which rolls up all around, like those of Briton sailors.

CLOCHE. A small felt or straw hat with deep crown and narrow mushroom brim, covering most of the hair.

FEDORA. A soft felt or straw casual hat with lengthwise crease in the crown and a side roll to the brim.

PICTURE HAT. A graceful hat with a broad brim forming a frame for the face.

PILL BOX. A small, round, brimless hat.

SAILOR. A straight-brimmed, shallow-crowned hat with varying widths of brim.

TURBAN. Close-fitting headgear made by skillful draping of yards of soft material, or simulating the effect of draping.

WIMPLE. A scarf worn to cover the head with ends draped about the shoulders.

Obsolete character

The mad hatter

The days of the mad hatter are over. Modern young women have discarded the wild and wied head gear of earlier eras.

More and more women go hatless in America's increasingly casual atmosphere. Scarves and attractive nets are the usual head covering in warm weather. Even Sunday hats have gone simple and slight. Vels are popular.

Most women love hats whether they are socially required to wear them or not. College girls are no exception.

Expressive accessory

Hats give the wearer an opportunity to given expression to temperament. Good hats can express the dramatic, striking, sophisticated; or embody distinctness, delicacy and femininity. Good hats are suited for specific occasions: sports, street wear, Sunday.

College coeds need hats versatile enough to be right for a variety of occasions, provided their costumes are not too definitely of one type.

Camouflage

Hats can camouflage shortcomings in facial contour. Remember that repetition of li-

regular contours of the face in a hat emphasizes them. For example, a Roman nose under a small Breton will be more prominent. One solution is to counterbalance this feature with an irregular brim or soft trimming slightly over the forehead. Oval faces can wear hats straight on the head, but most women need the softening effect of undulating dips and tilts to break up irregularities.

Forlasses with glasses

Eyeglasses are more noticeable when the wearer uses sharply up-turned brims and lines that turn down close to the face focus attention on the glasses. The solution is in hats with some irregularity of brim no matter how small, with the brim carried out beyond or above the glasses.

Weak chins are made less so by letting the forehead show and wearing dashing, lively hats.

If you have a favorite color that you just can't wear in a dress, you might be able to indulge it in a hat because the transition made by the intervening hair.

Brown lives dangerously and loves it

by Gail McClain



RICHARD L. BROWN (APSC STUDENT IN VIETNAM) — He holds here one of the flags of the country where he taught students from 7 to 52. Life there was dangerous, but Ricky wants to go back. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Ricky Brown, who was a student at APSC last year, has just returned from Viet Nam where he has been teaching school for the past six months.

Ricky taught all grades with students ranging from seven to 52 years of age. He had two classes in the morning which were at Tan San Nhut Airport in Saigon and three classes in the afternoon at the Vietnamese — American Association. His students' nationalities were French, Indian, Chinese and Vietnamese. The school system has 14 different classes or divisions; one through 10 (which Ricky taught) was the elementary and high school level; 10 through 14 was the college level.

The Vietnamese are similar to Americans in that they use the same alphabet. In order to teach the classes, Ricky had to learn to speak some of the Vietnamese language. He said, "I knew when to tell them to leave, when to tell them to stay, when to tell them to speak up and when to tell them to be quiet. That was basically all I needed to know. However, they did have one trait that fascinated me and that was their handwriting. It was very beautiful."

Economic status

The main foods in Viet Nam were rice, fish and water buffalo. Some of their foods that would seem odd to Americans are grasshoppers, dried snails,

Automation—a friend or foe?

WASHINGTON — One of the nation's leading authorities on automation fears that further advancement in automation may be retarded by a problem which automation, itself, creates.

Yet he warns that unless the country keeps on automating, "We are going to be left stand-

100-year-old eggs and the white meat of dogs, which was considered a delicacy.

Gasoline averaged 10 to 15 cents per gallon depending on the place at which it was purchased.

Beer, their natural drink, is 10 cents a quart. This is because the country has a poor sewage system and the water is very impure. On the whole, the people have their own private wells, but there is also a truck that comes around from which water can be bought. A few people, however, have all the modern facilities that are found in America. Most people, though, still cook on charcoal stoves.

For clothing, one could buy tailored shirts for \$1, tailored shoes for \$6 and tailored suits for \$36.

The country of Viet Nam has two seasons, a wet and dry. It is a very tropical climate.

In Saigon there have a city zoo and also some American facilities such as a bowling alley. They did have a theater and ball park until they were bombed.

Their national sport is tennis. Ricky enjoys playing tennis and going swimming. "I had planned to go water-skiing one day while I was there," replied Ricky, "but the boat that I was to go in was shot up, so I didn't get to go."

Entertainment

For entertainment Ricky went to some Chinese, Vietnamese

friend still because the rest of the world is moving very, very rapidly."

John Diebold calls automation a "gift to mankind." It will create many business opportunities and new jobs, he says, and although some persons will be displaced, overall there will be a net gain in jobs.

and French parties. "The parties were a little different than the ones we have in America in that they start at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and last until eleven at night because of a curfew."

Marriage in Saigon

"The ceremony of marriage was the one thing that seemed most unusual to me," replied Ricky. "When a girl and boy get married, the boy's father chooses the bride and the girl leaves home never to return again. During the ceremony the boy wears a black dress and ceremonial hat, the girl dresses in white and carries flowers. After the wedding the boy's father runs their lives. He tells them everything they are to do and not to do. If the father is not living then the older brother takes over the job."

The families average 11 people per family (nine children) and in Saigon the women as a whole outlive the men. They are smaller than American women and usually have darker hair.

Transportation

Ricky went over by jet and also returned by jet stopping at both times at different places such as Hawaii, Guam and Manila. Transportation in Saigon was primarily by taxi or motorcycle. There are very few privately-owned cars because the motorcycle is a very popular means of travel.

Band clinic

(Continued from Page 1)

Eastern High, Middletown, Ky., C. Dexter Marsh; Elizabethtown High, Elizabethtown, Ky., Floyd Farmer; Ft. Campbell High, Ft. Campbell, Ky., Gilbert Williams; Gallatin High, Gallatin, Tenn., Bobby Graves; Glencliff High, Nashville, Tenn., Jerry Williams; Grove High, Paris, Tenn., William Crossway.

Hillwood High, Nashville, Tenn., Marshall Cothran; Houston County High, Erin, Tenn., Bill Puckner; Howard High, Nashville, Tenn., Joe C. Jones; Joelton High, Joelton, Tenn., John Pickrell; Lebanon High, Lebanon, Tenn., Jai Flynn; Lewis County High, Hohenwald, Tenn., Kenny Graves; Lewisburg High, Lewisburg, Ky., Lucile Brown; Maplewood High, Nashville, Tenn., Ted Miller; Martin High, Martin, Tenn., Edward L. Turney; McEwen High, McEwen, Tenn., Jere Hooper; Montgomery County High, Mt. Sterling, Ky., Arthur Ray Ewe; Nashville Central, Nashville, Tenn., John Seese Jones; North High, Nashville, Tenn., Michael M. Cerlano; Soddy — Daisy High, Soddy, Tenn., Douglas Batson.

Stewart County High, Dover, Tenn., Bill Cherry; Todd County Central, Elkton, Ky., Billy Murphy; Waverly Central High, Waverly, Tenn., G. W. Rudisill; West End High, Nashville, Tenn., D. F. Bain; and York Institute, Jamestown, Tenn., Michael Chilcutt.

Saturday's schedule is as follows:

8:30 a.m. — registration
9:30 a.m. — rehearsal
10:30 a.m. — break
10:45 a.m. — rehearsal
11:45 a.m. — lunch
1 p.m. — rehearsal
2:30 p.m. — break
3 p.m. — rehearsal
4 p.m. — assembly
4:30 p.m. — dismissal

Community ambassador

to be selected soon

The Clarksville Community Ambassador Association will send a community ambassador to Israel this summer. Dr. Joe Sutfin, president of the association, announced today.

The board of directors named Egypt as the alternate choice of country.

Applicants for community ambassador must be between the

ages of 19 and 30 and they must have completed the sophomore year of college by July 1.

The ambassador is expected to return to Montgomery County for at least one year following the trip.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing Dr. Sutfin at APSC or by calling by his office, Room 208, Clement building.

Club corner

The Veterans Club will meet this afternoon in Room 204 of the Browning building at 12:15. All members and anyone meeting the club's requirements who wishes to join are requested by the club leaders to attend.

Reporters contributing to this week's issue of *The All State* are:

Dick Anderson Gail McClain
Glee Bell Ronda Wade
Judy Dias Patty Webb

Where Young Men
Buy Their Clothes

WATSON & JOBE

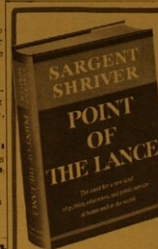
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— DAVID E. LILIENTHAL

"An extremely valuable resource and contribution in the War on Poverty around the world and in our own backyard." — PROFESSOR PATRICIA SEXTON, New York University

Fort appreciates his 'boys'

by Linda Lumpkin

For some families, living in a dorm running over with football players might be an ordeal, but the John W. Fort family not only finds it enjoyable but beneficial, too.

Fort, co-ordinator of the Ft. Campbell Extension Center, is in his first year as the resident of Miller Hall, although his family lived in Ellington Hall for four years. Since he has been involved in sports for a number of years, being around athletes is not new to him.

Background of sports

In college he played two years of baseball and was sports editor for *The All State* for two years and one year for the *Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle*. Now his participation is limited to refereeing high school basketball and umpiring baseball games in the surrounding areas.

Fort's duties as co-ordinator of the extension often compel him to be away from home at night, but when he is absent, he doesn't have to worry about the protection of his family.

During the Christmas holidays a bouquet visited Miller Hall. After the uninvited visitor came Mrs. Fort, the former Jeannette Perry of Ashland City, was afraid for her husband to leave. Now that the boys are back, she feels safe again.

Mrs. Fort loves the boys

Although Mrs. Fort has no boys of her own, she has an abundance of "adopted" boys. In return for the security they give her, she often performs little favors for them like wrapping Christmas presents for their girl friends. Angela, the oldest of the Forts' three little girls, thinks of all the boys as her buddies. She often comes into the apartment loaded down with goodies her friends have given her.

Fort finds that football players are better disciplined than other boys. They are under tighter regulations and respond favorably to them. He also believes that they are a well-behaved group.

Some people seem to think that the boys might disturb the Fort family. Fort laughs at this and explains, "We're afraid that with three girls under the age of five we're the ones who bother the boys when they're trying to study or sleep."

Fort was born in Pleasant View, Cheatham County, Tenn. He earned his B.S. and M.A. degrees from APSC. After graduation, he taught one year at East Cheatham County Elementary School.

Then he assumed his present duties as co-ordinator of the Ft. Campbell Extension Center.

Coordinates extension

The center, an extension of Austin Peay State, is located at Ft. Campbell. To make it more convenient for the soldiers to attend classes, as many as possible are encouraged to attend evening classes here on campus. The ones who do not have cars attend the extension classes at the Fort.

The extension classes are arranged to fit the schedule of the men. For example, this winter quarter will last eight weeks instead of 11 with classes meeting more times a week. This way an on-coming maneuver would interrupt the regular quarter will not interfere with the short quarter's work.

The Army encourages the men to further their education as much as possible. It will pay three-fourths of the registration fee of those eligible to attend the extension program, which is only a part of the overall educational program of Ft. Campbell. Classes start from the sixth or seventh grade level.

The classes are held in the education center at the Fort. Most college classes offered are on the freshman or sophomore level.

Student teachers

(Continued from Page 1)

situation. It is a position whereby a student is a peer and also a subordinate. It is a realistic experience, but a protected one. It is a responsibility to be apprehensive about, yet it provides needed reassurance.

From the student's point of view teaching would seem to be especially valuable in answering the following three questions:

1. Can I do it? Have I the ability to present the material I have learned?
2. Is teaching really for me?
3. Do I experience a satisfaction from the knowledge that I am a teacher?

It will be interesting to see how many of our prospective teachers expand their wings and fly further into the teaching profession.

Very few of the soldiers ever receive degrees from APSC. They usually only pick up a few credits which they add to others they have received from different colleges throughout the country.

As co-ordinator of the extension program, Fort has the responsibility of setting up the classes. He counsels the military people helping them to figure out the classes they are qualified to take and helping them schedule the classes they want to take.

He also handles the registration for the center and takes applications of those who are able to attend night classes on campus.

Busy man

Staying on campus in the morning, going to the extension center afternoons and many nights, officiating ball games and keeping his four girls happy give Fort a busy schedule to fill. In addition to these activities he carries out the duties and responsibilities of a "dorm Daddy."

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GIRLS APPRECIATE DADDY, TOO — Army, 15 months, and Angela, 4, steal the spotlight from their father, John W. Fort, co-ordinator of the Ft. Campbell Extension Center and Miller Hall dorm supervisor. John's three months, and Fort's wife, Jeannette, complete the women in his life. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Superlatives

(Continued from Page 1)

be selected from the unmarried men of the sophomore, junior or senior class.

MISS APSC — the best all-around personality to be selected from the unmarried girls of the sophomore, junior or senior class.

IRIS QUEEN — the prettiest unmarried girl in the student body. The Iris Queen and her court of four will reign at the annual Iris Ball during the spring quarter.

The Tower

(Continued from Page 1)

presented awards on Honors Day at the end of the year.

The contributors who have articles published will be given a free copy of *The Tower* and a chance to purchase additional copies at a 40 per cent reduction. A prize of \$15 will be awarded for the best selection. — poetry, short story or essay. — by a student from another college.

Any student interested in helping edit or produce the magazine should contact Waters or Glass as soon as possible.

Freshmen lead new AP Playhouse production

June Smith, a second quarter freshman from Ft. Campbell, Ky. will play the lead in the upcoming Playhouse production.

Miss Smith will portray Kitty, a woman of the streets. The cast is the largest in two years. Seven freshmen are taking key parts in the production along with a good proportion from each of the other classes. Members of the cast come from as near as Clarksville and as distant as Boston and Florida.

John Griffin, who is designing the set, is trying a fragmental type of scenery. In attempting to produce the appropriate effect many problems have occurred, among which are sound effects, constructing a pin ball

machine that lights up and waves flags and making synthetic beer! Says Dr. David Mays, "We're having trouble making something that looks like beer, but won't kill you."

To be presented February 17, 18 and 19, the play promises to be one of the most outstanding of all Playhouse productions.

Some of the major characters are Doug Tidwell, Frank Harris, June Smith, Tom Williams, Ken Wilson, Lee Green, Leon Perry, Billy Dillard and Sally Welch. Others are Sam Zimmerman, Gary Buttery, Diane Hanaler, John Hughes, Richard Griffin, Jackie Riner, Kathy Bulkley, Bob Beard, Larry McKenna and Mary More.

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APSC Closeup

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A one-winged Byrd

"I knew that if I told the coaches about my arm, that they would not let me play." This was the comment made by Bobby Byrd after it was discovered that he has been playing for 14 months with a broken wrist. When asked about it, he said, "Sometimes it hurt pretty bad, but I just gritted my teeth and kept playing."

It was discovered that the football defensive ace had a large fracture on his right wrist when he returned to school after the holidays.

Bobby led the 1963 team with 103 individual tackles and 104 assists. Again this year he led the gridgers with 77 individual tackles and 71 assists. He was tagged second team all-OVC and operated from his middle line-backer slot with bone-crushing tackles and blocks. Surprisingly, he had the benefit of only one good arm. Even so, he was the core of one of the strongest defenses in the league and he preformed capably on offense.

If you don't believe that Bobby Byrd can whip anybody on the field single-handedly just ask him, he's been doing it for 14 months.

Alright, you mule!

Two sophomore dandies from Missouri put the finishing touch on Union University last Thursday, and helped in breaking the Gove's eight-game losing streak.

Both hail from the basketball hot-bed of the mid-West and they displayed their knowledge and skill as few sophomores do.

Hal Jackson, 6-3 forward from Doniphan, Mo., ripped the nets for 22 points to lead the winners in scoring. The other hero was 5-10 Benny Morgan from Advance, Mo., who was sent in by coach George Fisher in the closing minutes. Benny exhibited his dribbling prowess and form that made him the number one scorer for the yearling squad last year. Morgan scored two straight buckets and led the Goves in dominating control of the ball in the closing minutes to put an end to Union's last minute surge and preserve the victory for the Goves.

Graduation woes?

Basketball experience comes only through long exposure to winning and losing. Now that the team has this experience they are sure to stay out of the losing slump that just released them.

When last year's talent-rich seniors left us via the graduation route they left spots to be filled by less experienced players. APSC was the victor in nearly all their VSAC campaigns and entered the OVC with a host of seasoned veterans who carried the brunt of the playing chores. After they left, the task of leading the team fell to those who had been reserves.

It has taken a few games for these "new" men to gain the experience and confidence that it takes to win. Now that they have it and if they perform well and have a good shooting night they are capable of beating anyone in the league.

File 13

—Melvin Van Hooser, 6-4 sophomore guard, became a father at 4:13 a.m., Jan. 10, 1965. His new little basketball player (son), Eddie Wayne Van Hooser, weighed 6 pounds and 4 3/4 ounces.

Goves on road this week

The rejuvenated, sophomore-studded APSC cage warriors spend this week traveling to "blue" territory.

Both Governor foes wear blue and could leave the George Fisher-coached quint dependent following their travels.

Murray State, OVC holiday tournament champion, furnishes the opposition Thursday and APSC returns an OVC game to Middle Tennessee Saturday. The MTSC encounter was originally scheduled for February 17, but the game has been moved up at the Raiders' request.

APSC has emerged triumphant in two successive games (not including last night's Tech battle) and now stands 2-6 on the season.

Fisher has uncovered sophomores, Hal Jackson, Andy Toombs, Mel Van Hooser and Benny Morgan to shake the longest opening-season losing streak in the history of APSC cage circles.

Teaming with the soph four-some are 6-5 senior captain Sheldon Siedt, the club's leader in nearly every category, and 6-5 junior Virgil McElfresh.

The Thoroughbreds or Racers from Murray, Ky., present one of the best-balanced clubs in the conference. The OVC champion of 1963-64 also has the OVC Coach of the Year* in Cal Luther. Murray operates around 6-8 Stewart Johnson, a junior from Clairton, Pa., and 6-2 senior John Namcia (pronounced Nam-ee). They are aided capably by 6-4 sophomore Herb McPherson and guards Gene Pendleton and Benny Coheen.

After their OVC holiday tournament win, the Racers have found the going "tough" and have dropped three consecutive loop games. However, the three losses were by a total of four points.

APSC has never beaten the Kentuckians in nine attempts, although the Goves scared the Blue-men to death on their home court before succumbing 69-68, Mur-

ray won in Memorial Gymnasium last year by a 98-82 count.

TURNING TO MIDDLE TENNESSEE, the Goves will be hoping to avenge the 82-77 licking they took here January 4.

Coach Bill Stokes' Blue and White bombed the nets at a 48 per cent clip, while the Gove

were hitting a cool 34 per cent of their field attempts.

The transfer-laden Blue Raiders are led by forwards Jim Spencer and Ed Cannon, center Mike Milholland and guards Billy Martin and Phil Meadows.

Top reserves are big 6-7 Ray (Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)



NO FEATHERS ON BYRD — Webster defines a bird as "any of a class of warm-blooded vertebrate animals having the body feathered and the forelimbs modified to form wings, which in most species are used for flying." Bobby Byrd, sophomore footballer, recently discovered his right "wing" was modified by a fracture, which occurred some 14 months ago. It didn't stop Byrd's high-flying linebacking tactics as he was named second team All-OVC during the recent grid campaign. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)



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Cagers break slump

Govs top Union

APSC's cagers defeated Union University 85-77 Thursday night and broke the death grip of an eight-game losing streak.

Again the constant point-maker and captain, Seldon Sledd, scored 21 points and tore 18 rebounds off the boards.

Sophomore Hal (Mule) Jackson was the high point man with 22 points and seven rebounds. The (Mule) had hot hands all night as he poured in 14 in the first half and added eight in the final half.

The Govs seemed to have recovered after their worst start in history, but the future is still dangerous, as they have defeated OVC champion Murray State to play Thursday, then Middle Tennessee State Saturday.

APSC edges ETSU

APSC won its second consecutive game Saturday against East Tennessee in the Govs' gymnasium. The victory came at a time when basketball was at a low ebb at Austin Peay, beating ETSU meant the end of the worst beginning of any Gov team in history.

Much of the credit of the success of shaking the losing streak can be attributed to the sophomores. They have been somewhat lagging this year and as soon as they came around then so did the team.

ETSU brought a host of good ball players to Clarksville but the one watched most closely was 6-6 center, Tommy Woods. He was rated no. 1 major college rebounder, on the eve of the tilt. Also, posing a threat to the Govs, was captain Mac Stillman, who swished the nets for 18 points, and guard, Gene Helton who scored 17 points. Woods was held to only 14 rebounds (far below his 23.2 average) and nine points as the Bucs fell victim to APSC 72-70.

OVC STANDINGS

(Games thru January 16)

	OVC	ALL
Eastern	4-0	8-3
Western	3-1	9-4
Morehead	2-1	7-3
Tech	2-1	7-5
Middle Tenn.	1-2	3-8
East Tenn.	1-3	3-8
APSC	1-2	2-4
Murray	0-3	0-5

Andy Toombs, 6-3 sophomore transfer from Vanderbilt, led the Govs with 20 points and was followed closely by sharp-shooter Hal Jackson, who placed 18 markers on the scoreboard. Another sophomore, Benny Morgan netted 10 points and contributed his talents to the winning cause.

Another bright spot in the Gov picture is Thomas (Bony) Gray. Gray transferred here from Compton Jr. College, Compton, Calif., and has seen little action since he has been here.

Several seniors are serving in a reserve capacity and still others are shifting in and out of the starting line-up. This makes it difficult for any opposing school to get an accurate scouting report on the Govs and at the same time it creates a desire for improvement on the part of the men on the team who are not playing.

The APSC line-up is wide open to any man on the roster, who can put the ball in the hole and that's the way it ought to be.

Govs

(Continued from Page 6)

Kemp, Tom Whittington and Dan Midgett.

Following this week's travels, the Fishermen host in rapid succession U-T Martin, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Eastern Kentucky and the Phillips Oilers. The Phillips Oilers' game will be an exhibition and will not count in the won-lost column or in the statistical department.



MASTERFUL MORGAN MANEUVERS BY — Diminutive Benny Morgan (10), APSC's other Missouri soph, drives by East Tennessee Buccaneers to lay up a shot in the 72-70 triumph over the Eastlifers. (Photo by Gene Washer)



MISSOURI 'MULE' MANAGES TWO — Hal Jackson (24), the newest-found Gov cape star, goes high to fire a one-hand jump shot against Union University's Steve Woodward (attempting to block shot) and Jeff Richey (35). Jackson led APSC scorers with 22 markers. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Cager of the week

Seldon Sledd, a triple-threat senior excels in many things. He is a top-flight shooter and an excellent rebounder, but also excels in the academic department. His grade point average is one of the best in the conference.



SELDON SLEDD

Seldon was named to the all-OVC Academic team last year and received honorable mention on the all-America Academic team. Captain Sledd is 6-5 and weighs 175; his home is in Mayfield, Ky., where he was an outstanding prepster at Lowes High School.

Seldon's quick jump-shot is fast and sure and his rebounding is on par with anyone's. This

was evident last Saturday night as he outrebounded the nation's number one rebounder and poured in over twenty points for the third time this season.

A leader in every respect, Seldon is held in high esteem by fans and players alike.

UPCOMING GAMES

Thursday
APSC at Murray
Friday
East Tennessee at Arkansas St.

Saturday
APSC at Middle Tennessee
Kentucky Wesleyan at Eastern Morehead at Marshall
Pan American at Tech
Union University at Western

Monday
East Tennessee at Middle Tennessee
Southern Illinois at Tech

GOV RESULTS

Union University 83, APSC 71
Transylvania 81, APSC 69
Carson-Newman 61, APSC 45
UT Martin 58, APSC 48
Eastern Kentucky 100, APSC 81
Middle Tennessee 82, APSC 77
Eastern Kentucky 103, APSC 76
Morehead 83, APSC 71
APSC 85, Union University 77
APSC 72, East Tennessee 70

GOV FROSH RESULTS

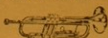
Vanderbilt 76, APSC 45
Cumberland College 72, APSC 70
APSC 85, Middle Tennessee 81

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Alumni goal of 800 met

"I'm happy with the progress that the APSC Alumni Association has made in the last five years," states Sherwin Clift, director of public information and alumni relations.

"Notice I said happy, not satisfied," quickly added Clift. "I feel that we do the best we can with the limited time we have to devote to alumni work; however, there are many phases of alumni relations that haven't been touched."

The alumni association has surpassed its 1964-65 goal of 800 active members and presently numbers 801. An active member of the association is defined as one who has paid his annual alumni dues of \$3 per individual or \$5 for a family membership, that is, both husband and wife are graduates of APSC.

Among the 801 paid-up members are 65 lifetime members. A lifetime membership costs \$50 for a single membership and \$75 for a family plan. The lifetime program has been in effect for only three years.

Growth has been rapid since the 1959-60 alumni year when the association had 295 active members. In successive years the count has risen to 396 (1960-61), 540 (1961-62), 697 (1962-63), 765 (1963-64) and 801 thus far this year.

There are 2,831 alumni on our mailing list, so you can see that 28 per cent are active members. At first glance this may seem to be a very low figure, but the national average for state-supported institutions is only about 25 per cent.

The mailing list of alumni could be increased readily if proper addresses could be found. Mrs. Betty Jo Wall, secretary to Clift, tabes these graduates as "lost alumni" until their correct addresses can be located. Presently there are 261 "lost alumni."

Seven students are attending APSC on alumni scholarships at a total cost to the association of \$1,354.50 annually. The seven are Linda Hawkins, Woodlawn High; Janora Glee Long Bell, Christian County High (Ky.); and Barbara Gayle Smith, Clarksville High; sophomores Ramona Lumpkin, Clarksville High and Diane Mitchell, Jo Byrns High, and freshmen Bill Boite, Hopkinsville High (Ky.) and Mildred Woods, Nashville East Senior High.

All were high school honor students and possess a combined 3.39 grade point ratio at APSC.

Monies received from the graduates are used for the scholarships, homecoming and activities of the association. For the most part homecoming and the scholarships take the major portion of the receipts.

Officers for the 1964-65 year are Ed Goodlett ('56), president; Jerry McDuffie ('56), president-elect; Suzy Crockerall Dettweiler ('59), secretary; and board of directors Joyce Keatts Pickering ('63), Don Alsop ('59), Patricia McReynolds Hascoc ('55), George Milam ('59) and Charlie Gentry ('50). Earl E. Sexton, director of field activities, serves in the capacity of faculty sponsor.

Borton on APSC campus today

Jim Borton, a returned Peace Corps volunteer who served in Turkey, will be on our campus today. A special booth is set up in the lounge room of the student center and information materials are available to all interested teachers and students.

Borton would like to make contact with as many students as possible, especially juniors and seniors.

Two years ago, when 5,000 volunteers were serving abroad, President Kennedy said, "I hope that in the coming months and years many more Americans will follow the example of these who have gone before, for there can be no greater service to our country and no source of pride more real than to be a member of the Peace Corps of the United States."

Last month, with 10,000 volunteers serving in 46 countries and thousands of requests unfilled, President Johnson said, "We



ODD GROUP 'MAKES THE SCENE'—This was the cream of the costume crop last Wednesday night when the AP Playhouse held its annual Costume Ball Spectacular on stage in the Clement Fine Arts building. Anything could have been seen—from Cleopatra to a snowball. (Photo by Larry McKenna)

must double the size of the Peace Corps." He didn't mean it could be done overnight. His target date is 1968.

Colleges and universities throughout the country supply more than 80 per cent of the men and women who have applied to become volunteers.

To double the size of the Peace Corps over the next four years and to maintain the quality of which the U.S. is proud is indeed a challenge.

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