

# Carnicus festivities begin tomorrow



**HULLABALOO? — No, only one of the many skits rehearsing for the Carnicus show to take place this weekend. The groups will perform Thursday and Friday nights.**

## The State

Volume 36 — No. 26      Clarksville, Tennessee,      Wednesday, May 11, 1966

### Vote now

## Class officer elections held today

by MACK WHIPPLE

Candidates for class officers have submitted petitions, their academic standings have been cleared and today they await the outcome of recent campaigning for offices in their respective classes.

Voting by secret ballot is now taking place on the stage of the student center. Ballot-casting began at eight this morning and will last until 4:30 p.m.

According to ASB officials, the student senate carries a consid-

erable amount of weight in college affairs; therefore, elected representatives should be well-informed and concentrate on plans made by their respective class members.

Nominees to be voted on are listed in alphabetical order.

Sophomore class candidates for president are Larry Hughes, Don Layton and Morris Young. For vice-president: Jim Savage and Kent Yates. For secretary-treasurer: Martha Penick. For ASB representative: Nancy

Hardin, Raleigh Sapp and Susan Sleight.

Junior class candidates for president are Philip Farnell and Sam J. Salerno.

For vice-president: Tim Arrington. For secretary-treasurer: Jean Collins and Regina Embury. For ASB representative: Mary Cooper, Donna Gilmore and Alice Boyd Speight.

Running for senior class offices are: Bill Arrington for

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Water show, buffet supper, skits, 2 dances are planned

The latest word on Carnicus is that it hasn't stopped growing yet. Last week it was announced that henceforth Clarksville will join with Austin Peay State in designating one week each spring as Carnicus Week.

Over a quarter's work will culminate tomorrow night as the first production of Carnicus goes on stage. Paul Dinello, director of Carnicus, informs THE ALL STATE that there will be seven acts participating.

"All acts are coming along fine," says Dinello. "Everyone is practicing very hard to put on a good show for the student body and the general public."

There will be two shows—one Thursday night and one Friday night. Each act will give one full performance each night.

Such skits as "Frankie and Johnny" and "The Ringer End Shotgun Wedding" are among the many to be presented.

The water show, also a part of Carnicus, seems to be rapidly developing. According to Dinello, over 150 people will participate. Scheduled for Friday afternoon at 2:30, the water show will feature skit exhibitions and canoe racing.

At present, there are 15 canoes in the event alone, not to mention 12 motorboats and two yachts that will play a role. The crowd should find the skiers of particular interest.

"All are topnotch," promised Dinello. Many of them are Floridians and are old hands at the feat. Dignitaries from Clarksville — Judge W. O. Beach, Mayor Crow and others will be joined by a delegation of college officials headed by President Joe Morgan.

Friday night following the stage performance, the Concepts will play for a dance. Students may avoid expense by purchasing a \$2 ticket which will allow them admission not only to the Friday night affair, but also to the ASB-sponsored Iris

Ball to be held Saturday night.

"The cafeteria," reports Dinello, "has also contributed substantially to making Carnicus a splendid weekend." Friday evening the cafeteria will provide for students and the general public a buffet supper. One dollar will buy "all you can eat."

The list of people who have pitched in to aid Carnicus is lengthy, but Dinello stated that he would like to particularly commend Dr. Mays and the speech department for their work on lighting and sound for the stage productions and Mr. Bryant and the art department for decorating the stage.

Said Dinello, "After all this work, we still have to count on one big factor — the interest on the part of the students and their desire to stay over this weekend to get a real taste of college life!"

## Teacher lack stressed at math meeting

"Our Nation's Shortage of Mathematics Teachers" will be discussed this weekend at the 14th annual conference of the Tennessee Mathematics Teachers' Association.

Dr. Robert J. Wisner, guest speaker on the teacher shortage, is currently professor of mathematics at New Mexico State University. He is the past executive director of the Committee on the Undergraduate Program in Mathematics. On Saturday Dr. Wisner will talk on the matrix number theory.

This year's TMTA meeting is to be held Friday and Saturday on the campus of Southwest at Memphis. Attending the conference from Austin Peay State will

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

# Weekend agenda is concluded with the Iris Ball

## Queen Linda Norris and court ready to preside over 16th annual formal

The annual Iris Ball will be held Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

Linda Norris will reign over the traditional event as Iris

Queen. Her attendants are Marilyn Vaughan, Terry Moore, Judy Keys and Betty Jo Pope.

The queen and her attendants were selected this year with the remainder of the superlatives. Music for the formal event will be provided by a 14-piece dance band, the Bob Correll Orchestra, which features Dianne Willard as singer.

The annual Iris Ball was first held in the spring of 1950. Although now sponsored by the ASB, it was organized under the guidance of Dean Mabel Meschum. It was named the "Iris Ball" because it was first held at the height of the blooming season of that flower. Only Irises were used for decorations.

The Iris Ball will conclude the weekend of Carnicus.

Admission to the ball is \$2 per couple. The same ticket admits the couple to the Carnival dance to be held Friday night in the cafeteria.



**FOUR LOVELIES — To grace the Iris Ball this weekend are (l to r) Queen Linda Norris, and her court, Judy Keys, Terry Moore and Marilyn Vaughan. The spring formal is scheduled Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)**

## Awards Day honors go to top students

Awards Day ceremonies will be held May 18 at 9 a.m. in the gym. Felix G. Woodward, dean of faculty, will preside.

Awards Day recognizes honors which have come to outstanding students in the various areas of the college program.

The required assembly is held to encourage and to recognize excellence in all areas of the college.

## Carnicus

## A proving ground

This weekend marks an experiment in student participation.

Response to Carnicus should indicate whether interest and enthusiasm can be generated for weekend events.

For Carnicus is a proving ground.

If its unusual variety and number of activities can't keep our "suitcases" here this once, then the cause of the campus weekend is in hopeless shape indeed.

The vocal plaintiffs against weekend dullness, and they seem to be numerous, have long advocated a multi-faceted schedule of weekend activities.

Carnicus will be a test of their sincerity.

## Fall registration

## A promising plan

Freshmen generally have been the first to register for fall quarter classes. Since we have no pre-registration, this meant that upperclassmen have been too often thwarted from enrolling in certain courses by the influx of freshmen who had first choice on these classes.

Any alternate plan allowing upperclassmen to register first was argued down by the people in charge of freshmen orientation.

It seems that the scheduling of orientation week events was facilitated by having the freshmen register the day before the upperclassmen did.

But such an arrangement was hardly fair to the upperclassmen, especially concerning required courses.

Now a compromise favorable to both freshmen and seniors will be initiated fall quarter.

Seniors will register first on Wednesday, followed by freshmen registration. Juniors and sophomores are to register the next day.

In this way seniors can have first choice on classes and freshmen orientation can still be finished before the mass arrival of juniors and sophomores.

All in all, it seems to be a very promising plan.

It's a shame that it hasn't been used before.

## Registration schedule for fall quarter

## I. Registration schedule for regular day classes.

Wednesday, September 21: Seniors will report at 8:20 a.m. Freshmen will report according to the alphabetical arrangement below.

Thursday, September 22: Juniors and Sophomores will report according to alphabetical arrangement below.

8:30 S	9:45 H	11:15 A	1:00 J, I
8:45 R, Q	10:00 P	11:45 B	1:15 X, W, U
9:00 F, E	10:15 N, O	12:00 T	1:30 D
9:15 K	10:30 M	12:15 L	2:00 Late Registration
9:30 C	10:45 G	12:30 Z, Y, V	

II. Graduate Classes, Saturday, September 24, 8 to 9:30 a.m.

III. Evening classes, Monday, September 26, 6 to 8 p.m.

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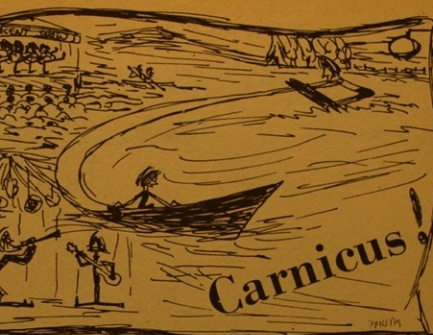
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## 'Speak up, students,' admonishes educator, 'The teacher dreads a quiet house.'

Some weeks ago in a college seminar of mine, a girl who had just given a paper on Dickens and Dostoevski took exception to my evaluation of a character in "Crime and Punishment."

Already invigorated by her intellectual exercise, she half rose from her chair, pointed a finger at me and shouted, "Sir, if you understood the book, you wouldn't say that." I was delighted.

Later, she apologized for her outburst, but I assured her that in the eyes of most faculty members, an exuberant tug-of-war with ideas more than compensates for an occasional lapse in social conduct.

Many other college students would also have felt obliged to apologize under similar circumstances. Years of good breeding and of being taught to be open-minded and compassionate have convinced them that a plurality of viewpoints is possible and that it is presumptuous and ill-mannered for a person to argue for his own.

Yet the virtue of a liberal arts education lies more in the constant activity of the mind which trains the student to make thoughtful and wise decisions than in the material which individual courses offer.

College faculty members are concerned with ideas - not only the student's interest in them, but also his willingness to test and defend them.

Early in life a person should realize that argument does not necessarily commit him personally and irrevocably to the point of view he argues for. Later, when he approaches discriminating wisdom, he will be able to find certain standards and ideas which he wants to commit himself to and on behalf of which he can argue from the bottom of his heart.

College professors feel that

they are getting someplace with their teaching when students question and challenge them. Like vaudeville performers, they dread a quiet house.

—James K. Gottshall, Chairman, Department of English, Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa.  
—Reprinted from the NEA Journal

## The college scene

by GLEE BELL



EMORY AND HENRY COLLEGE, White Topper, Emory, Va.—To boost support for the basketball team this past season, the administration chartered a bus to the tournament at Bristol. Of the 30 on the bus, only three went to the game. The rest went to an old Elvis Presley movie.

RANDOLPH-MACON WOMEN'S COLLEGE, Sun Dial, Lynchburg, Va.—Some of the girls at Randolph-Macon have recently enrolled in a self-defense course. Although self-defense is emphasized, some judo and karate are also being taught.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, Ka Leo O Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii —Swapping mascara pencils has been found to be a cause of the spreading of trachoma, the world's leading cause of blindness.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Ohio State Lantern, Columbus, Ohio—A spring cleaning of the dormitory rooms at OSU turned up only 40 traffic signs stolen by students. "The problem was much worse 10 years ago," reflected a local traffic engineer. "They seem to be more interested in carrying signs these days than in stealing them."

RICHMOND PROFESSIONAL INSTITUTE, Prospect, Richmond, Va.—A recent editorial says that the Prospect thinks it's a downright shame that restroom walls are scrubbed so clean. Since when does cleanliness come before creativity?

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, Review, Newark, Del.—The university has initiated a series of quiz contests called the Campus

Bowl after the nationally televised College Bowl. The teams are chosen from the different dorms.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY, The Sidelines, Murfreesboro, Tenn.—The ASB president from Tennessee Tech has challenged the MTSU president to compete in one of the scheduled events of the rodeo to be held this month between the two schools.

The MTSU president may choose from the following male riding, bull riding or bull dogging.

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.



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# The All State

KAYE PHILLIPS  
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## Campus parking: is it simply another game?

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Early morning hours at Austin Peay State College resemble a hectic game of musical chairs. The musical background is not heard on campus; it is the shrill alarm clocks of commuters beginning at 5 a.m.

Why so early for an 8 a.m. class? Because competition is stiff and to win the game one must enter early.

Once on the scene, the cars of contestants begin their ritual circling of the parking areas. The rules are simple: no double parking, only one car to a space and blue curbs are ineligible.

Once space starts shrinking, it is to the advantage of the participants to have power steering for those tricky parallel jobs. Even better would be anelastic car for the spaces that wrap around the "howl."

The lucky ones who grab the first spots receive as their prize an hour before class in which to do anything they please—except

to go back to bed for an extra hour's sleep.

That is, unless they have a friend in the dorm who has just gotten up to get ready for class and doesn't mind lending his bed.

The less fortunate losers make their repeated circle of the campus only to find that even the smallest nook is stuffed with a Volkswagen.

The price of defeat, naturally, is blisters on the feet as the result of an invigorating hike from wherever the car is finally dumped.

The last rule of the game is not to leave your parking place (if you were a winner) until after your last class. If you do so, that thur in your rear view mirror is the "phantom car" whizzing in from nowhere to claim the forfeit.

"Musical cars" requires skill, practice and fortitude. Victory is sweet, but competition is keen. Even Batman in his Batmobile would probably shout "Holy Help!"



**PARKING POSES PROBLEM** — Commuters must wake up bright and early in order to face the morning-hour parking rush. One might circle the campus for some time before finally eying a spot, only to note on second glance that it is filled by an earlier Volkswagen or MG. Eventually, worn to a frazzle, these unfortunates rush to class — five minutes late already. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

## Exuberant

### 'Twelfth Night' — an enjoyable play

by MICHAEL HOLCOMB

Exuberant and bolsterous, Austin Peay Playhouse's "Twelfth Night" was a quite accomplished student production.

In last week's production the actors joyously entered into the spirit of the play that Shakespeare obviously intended.

In a two-and-one-half-hour production, one would expect some mistakes, but apparently, there were no lines or cues missed.

Auntie Tidwell as Viola (Cesario) was clearly the most skillful and experienced of the cast and held the attention that her leading role commanded.

Elery Stone, with his improved poise and stage presence, also played his role quite strongly.

Besides presenting entertaining and provoking drama, a purpose (or perhaps the main purpose) of the AP Playhouse is to provide a chance for students to participate in living theater.

A student recital is scheduled at 4 p.m. tomorrow. All music majors must participate in such a recital at least once a year. Everyone is invited to attend.

"Twelfth Night" certainly fulfilled this purpose; those on stage were having a ball. The Playhouse seems to put

on plays simply because it is

tremendous fun — a motivation

that is often lacking in college

activities.

## To cut or not to cut

### Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



Once spring gets into the air, some change is generally seen. Many girls like to change their hairstyle as the seasons change.

#### Short hair surge

Short hair, or at least shorter hair, seems to be dominating the campus scene.

Long hair is still definitely on the fashion agenda. However, usually some trimming could be done about this time.

Many girls wish to cut the maturity of their hair and wear a short-shairdo. This is fine, especially if the new hairstyle is becoming.

A short style should be kept trimmed and neat. Short hair should be neat and not straggly.

#### Keep it clean

Another good point to keep in mind (regardless of length) is that clean, shiny hair is much prettier than dull, dirty hair. Hair should always be washed "before" it becomes oily.

Long hair should also be neat. Many times it is effective to have a body permanent so that the curl will not drop out as quickly.

Long hair is very flattering to many coeds. In fact, if one should

ask around among the different boys on campus, it would be found that many like long or medium length hair.

Long hair that is stringy or lifeless loses any flattering effects it might have. If you have long hair, take a close look at it in the mirror and view it objectively. Answer these questions:

#### Quick quiz

1. Does it shine? 2. Does it have body, permanent or natural? 3. Does the set stay in it long? 4. Are the ends split? 5. Is the length flattering to your height? 6. Is the length flattering to your frame or weight? 7. Does the style itself frame your face rather than hide it?

All these questions would be answered preferably with yes except for number four. If you have answered no to any of them except for that one, then perhaps your hair needs trimming.

It is up to the coed herself to make the necessary improvements on her appearance. The hair is one of the vital aspects of one's appearance, so take advantage of it!

## Givens and Chambers are on hand for annual meeting

Miss Johnnie Givens, head librarian and Mrs. Rachel Chambers, cataloger, represented the college at the 94th annual convention of the Tennessee Library Association from May 5-7 in Chattanooga.

The theme of the Convention was "The Inspiring Mind."

Of special interest were two sessions. The first was on library resources and technical

services with an address by Mrs. Elizabeth Rodell, executive secretary, Resources and Technical Services Division of the American Library Association.

The other was on reference services division of the American Library Association with an address by Carl T. Cox, department of library science, University of Tennessee.

## This summer

### 'Miss Wool' contest opens

Would you like to be Miss Tennessee Wool?

The Tennessee Miss Wool Contest will be held July 9 at the Hermitage Hotel in Nashville. The contest is sponsored by the Tennessee Pured Sheep Breeders Association.

The contest's purpose is to select a young lady to represent the Tennessee Wool Industry as Miss Wool for 1966-67. Miss Janice Sue Parker, Oak Ridge, presently holds the title of Tennessee Miss Wool and is also Southern States Miss Wool.

The contestant crowned Miss Wool of Tennessee will compete November 19 in Lexington, Ky., for the title of Miss Wool of the nine southern states, expenses paid.

The Southern States Miss Wool will compete in the national contest for the title of Miss Wool of America, to be held in San Angelo, Tex., in June of 1967.

Miss Wool of America receives a total wool wardrobe, usually some 40 or more complete costumes, including accessories.

In addition, she will have the official use of a new Oldsmobile for a year. She is given a \$500 cash scholarship and she is taken on a tour of the United States on behalf of woolen fashions.

She appears in fashion review, television and radio.

Contestants must be between 18 and 25 years of age, have completed one year of college, wear a size 10 dress (size 11 acceptable) be at least 5-6 and a resident of Tennessee.

Anyone meeting these specifications who would like to enter the contest may get application blanks and additional information by writing or phoning W. Claude Phillips, director of the Tennessee Miss Wool Contest, Sheep Street, Lewisburg, 399-2703.



## German consul lectures at APSC

POHRIS IS GUEST — The history department sponsored Dr. Heinrich Pahr's visit on campus last week. While at APSC, he delivered a lecture on the topic "Germany and Her Role in the European Economic Integration." Pahr holds a long record of positions with the Foreign Service. (Photo by Owen Hill)

# 'A Day' will provide competitive comic events



LOOKS LIKE FUN — But it won't be this easy in the "A Day" contest! Our two eager beavers have failed to keep in step, it seems. This is only one of many activities planned.

by KATHY SAVAGE

Sporting events, a picnic in the stadium and a free dance at Petrus Park are all part of the expanding May 18 A Day activities.

Classes, couples, clubs and individuals can compete for the ribbons. An individual's points can be given to his dorm and/or club to help in the over-all competition for the trophies.

Both the boys' and the girls' bicycle relay races will provide

the winner with a trophy for his dorm, club or team.

Comic events scheduled for both boys and girls include a softball throw, a water-balloon relay, an egg throw, a hole-in-one-pitching contest and a shoe race. Especially for the coeds are

the 50-yard dash and a walking contest. A three-legged race for couples, a class tug-of-war and an old car smash are also planned. Should all this fail to interest any student, he can cool off his favorite teacher at the dunking machine.

## 6 are initiated in fraternity

The Epsilon Pi Tau will have an initiation ceremony for six new members Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Industrial Arts Building. Those being installed into the Beta Eta Chapter are Robert K. Bell, Charles K. Duncan, Thomas E. Greene, Harold G. Pitt, William M. Swartout and William C. Walter.

The initiation ceremony will be followed by a spring banquet that evening at 6:45 at the Plaza. The Epsilon Pi Tau has as its purpose the promotion of outstanding scholastic achievement in Industrial Arts education.

## Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Haskell G. Phillips, professor of biology and Dr. William Ellis, associate professor of biology served as leaders of hikes.

Dr. Stokes serves as vice-president and program chairman of the TMTA.

The Saturday program calls for a talk on "Mathematical Maturity" by Robert S. Spira, University of Tennessee.

The TMTA is sponsor of the high school mathematics contest held each year in Tennessee.

## Club corner

Election of officers for the year 1966-67 is scheduled for tomorrow at 7 p.m. in McCord 3 for the Del Square Psi Physics Honor Society.

## Looking For Interesting Summer Employment?

For our 16-page brochure on what's available (National Parks, NASA, etc.) how to apply and to whom mail names, address and college along with \$3.00 to The Croile Company, Three Parkway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15228.

## Sunset DRIVE-IN

ENDS TONITE  
"DOG EAT DOG"  
"I, THE JURY"

THURS. FRI. SAT  
"ELEPHANT WALK"  
Elizabeth Taylor — Dana Andrews

Color  
Plus  
"THE NAKED JUNGLE"

Charlton Heston — Eleanor Parker  
Plus  
"Tarzan, the Magnificent"

Sun thru Wed.  
WALT DISNEY'S  
"THAT DARN CAT"

PLUS  
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET!"

KLONOWSKI  
CAROL COOK  
"THE INCREDIBLE MR. LIMPET!"

Capitol THEATRE  
PH. 645-9550

ENDS TONITE  
"DO NOT DISTURB"

STARTS THURS.  
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

W. G. W. presents  
THE PARKING 3 BEERMAN  
GUY GREEN PRODUCTION  
"A PATCH OF BLUE"

IN PARANOIDITY

MOON-LIT DRIVE-IN  
PH. 645-9114

TONITE  
WED. THURS. FRI.  
DON KNOTS  
"The MR. GHOST and CHICKEN"

TECHNICOLOR  
PLUS  
Capefear  
Robert Mitchum & Gregory Peck

SATURDAY  
Elvis Presley  
"Wild In The Country"

PLUS  
James Garner  
"36 Hours"

STARTS SUNDAY  
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## Dr. Raphael Demos speaks here



**HARVARD PROFESSOR EMERITUS** — Author of numerous books, articles and reviews commends APSC and states its need for professor of philosophy. Dr. Raphael Demos, whose home is Kifissia, Greece, discussed, among other things, America's standard of living, effective democracy and opportunities. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

by CHERYL BYRD

APSC was visited May 3 by Dr. Raphael Demos, professor emeritus at Harvard University, who gave an informal lecture.

Dr. Demos completed his undergraduate work at Anatolia College in Greece and received his Ph.D. from Harvard University.

He has taught at Harvard and Cambridge Universities and at the University of Paris. He has served as a visiting professor of philosophy at Vanderbilt University

and McGill University in Montreal, Canada.

Dr. Demos has been a recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship, the Rockefeller Foundation Grant and the Littauer Foundation Grant.

He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Philosophical Association and Phi Beta Kappa.

In 1939 he published "The Philosophy of Plato," and this has been followed by numerous other books, articles and re-

views.

Dr. Demos's home is in Kifissia, Greece.

The professor spoke to students. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

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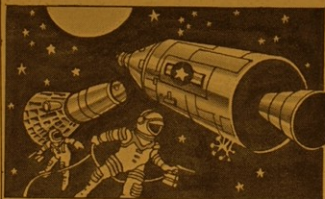
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**3. Life-support biology.** The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



**4. Space orientation.** The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



**5. Synergistic plane changing.** The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could you get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of your career?

**6. Space propulsion.** As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion—more than anything else—will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

**7. Pilot performance.** Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned spacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer be-

comes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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# Netters entertain Murray State tomorrow



## APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

### Tennis courts receive facelifting

It took a long time but APSC's tennis courts finally received a new surface. Recently the courts were painted with a special type of rubberized paint. Now the surfaces are green and have yellow lines which are much easier to distinguish than the old ones were. The new surface, although it will not mean there will be no defects in the courts, will go a long way towards alleviating some of the existing problems. One problem which was possibly the worst was the slickness of the courts in certain areas. Previous to the painting several "worn" spots had caused bad falls on the asphalt. Several tennis players had also attributed the loss of points in matches to slipping on the slick spots.

### APSC gains first OVC net victory

When APSC beat Tennessee Tech in a tennis match Saturday it marked the first time that the scarlet and white have ever beaten another Ohio Valley Conference net team. Needless to say, Fred Overton, who is in his second year as head mentor of the netters, was very elated over the outcome. "We got tremendous play in the doubles," Overton said, referring to the sweep which the Governors made of the doubles.

"We played the finest tennis that we're capable of playing, and the win was particularly sweet in that it was our first over OVC competition," Overton continued.

### A Day is coming

A Day is coming. A Day, sponsored by the A Club, is exactly one week away. Final preparations are in the making. Although there are no definite plans as yet it is hoped that classes will be dismissed next Wednesday afternoon so that all students will have an opportunity to participate in the festivities.

### File 13

This is one of the more successful springs in recent years for APSC in sports. An overall picture of the four spring sports shows that the Governors command a winning record in all except track. However, the thinclads are in a rebuilding year and have a squad which contains only three lettermen. The squad also has 16 freshmen. Nevertheless, Max Mayes is to be commended for the job he has done with his men. The thinclines own a 1-2 record and fourth place in the TIAC, their record might easily be 2-1 if they could have managed only a few more points in the meet against Tech.

Austin Peay State's tennis team, now sporting a record of five wins and four losses, hosts tough Murray State in an Ohio Valley Conference tennis match tomorrow. The match, which will be held on the APSC courts, will begin at 1 p.m.

Coached by Fred Overton, who also tutors the freshman basketballers during the cage season, the netters have already garnered three more victories than they were able to accumulate all last season when they posted a 2-5 slate.

The scarlet and white posted a 6-3 victory over Tennessee Tech Saturday at Cookeville. Led by team captain David Balthrop, a junior from Clarksville, the Governors split the singles but captured all the doubles against the Golden Eagles. Balthrop, on the winning track in dual competition.

James Lucas, Jon Kessell, Ron Frey, Ronnie Rice and Rick Zwischagel will probably be the singles participants when the Goves take on the Thoroghireds, Greve Marshall, freshman from Clarksville, will take Rice's place in the doubles.

Elsewhere on the sports scene, APSC's improving track squad, comprised of 16 freshmen and four sophomores, will travel to

Murray for a triangular meet with Murray State and Fort Campbell.

The thinclads have a 1-2 slate in dual competition and have captured fourth place in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Track and

Field Tournament this season. On the links coach Darwin Clift's charges are battling Murray today in an effort to get back

## APSC splits with Western

Austin Peay State's baseball team, now resting in second place in the Western Division of the OVC, split a double-header with Western Kentucky Saturday, losing the first contest 5-4 before snapping the Hilltoppers in the twilight, 11-2.

Bob Bagel, Hilltopper third sacker, proved the spoiler in the opener as he slammed a three-run homer to push Western to an early four run lead.

APSC had an early chance to score when Eddie Harrison, Governor leadoff batter in the first inning, banged a long drive between the right and center fields. Harrison, who had an easy triple, was out trying to stretch his hit into a home run.

In the third inning the scarlet and white were able to light up the scoreboard as Philip Sleigh rapped a two-run single to bring APSC within striking distance. The Goves tied the score in the fourth but Western tallied the winning marker in the top half of the fifth to take a close decision. There was no doubt about the outcome of the nightcap after the second frame as APSC scored three quick runs to take the lead over the Hilltoppers. Western managed two runs in the first when a routine ball hit to center field by Jim Bumall took a bad hop, bouncing off Sleigh's forehead, giving the Hilltoppers their short lead.

Flore DeCosta, Don Cherry and Don Rogers pummeled the

Western pitchers for seven hits to account for seven runs.  
WKSU 200 000 0-5 6 3  
APSC 042 010 0-4 6 1  
Markham and Watkins; Estep, Wilhoite (7), and Nolen, HR—Bagel (W).

### SECOND GAME

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Ringo, Clark (6), and Lynch; Wilhoite and Ross, HR—P. Sleigh and DeCosta (A).



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## Lucas, Kessell add Florida touch to courts

by JOHNNY ROSSON

The Austin Peay State tennis program, once a pushover for opposing teams, is now in an upward movement. The new surge of the tennis team could be attributed to the signing of two young men from Florida, Jim Lucas and Jon Kessell.

Lucas is a freshman from Holly-

wood, Florida. He has been playing tennis for three years and plays number one on the team. He says that he feels tennis is a rugged game since it requires much physical exertion and deep concentration.

Kessell is a sophomore from Ormond Beach, Florida and plays number two behind Lucas.

Both boys seemed to think that the lack of depth was a factor in the team not doing better. "We just don't have the depth that some of the good teams have," remarked Lucas. "Murray and Western have boys playing two, three and four who are equally good and can play a higher or lower number without hurting the team."

These young men have definitely been carrying the load for the APSC tennis team. Coach Overton feels that both boys should be playing a lower position. This burden came upon Lucas and Kessell when it was learned that Mike Marshall, another Florida lad, and Gary Lovelace would not play on the team this season. These boys were to be playing one and two and Lucas feels that they could have beaten Middle Tennessee with these two.

Coach Overton plans another trip to Florida this summer with two top-notch prospects in mind. With the returning of Lovelace and Marshall and the signing of Overton's new prospects, next year's tennis team could very easily be a contender in the OVC Championship crown. The team loses only one member this year, captain David Ballthrop.

With the outlook bright for next year, neither Lucas nor Kessell are forgetting about the three remaining matches on tab for this year and also the OVC Tournament May 20-21 at Richmond, Kentucky.



FLORIDA STYLE — James Lucas (left) and Jon Kessell (right) have played the Nos. 1 and 2 positions for the Governor netters all season. (Photo by Owen Hill)

## Thinclads take fourth in Tennessee Intercollegiate

Middle Tennessee State swept to first place in the broad jump. Other Gov pointmakers were Howell Flatt (4), Robert Halliburton (3 3/4), Terry Womack (3), Billy Wendell (2), Ron Morton (2), Bob Neilson (2) and Bob Engler, Butch Bennett, and Ronnie Bell with three-fourths each.

Terry Schultz, top point man for the scarlet and white this season, collected six points by placing in the hurdles and triple jump. Max Mayes, in his first year as head track coach, was pleased with the Governors' showing. "We keep improving with every meet. The boys are working very hard and have plenty of enthusiasm."

Dickie Sapp, Georgia freshman, took third in the scoring

race for the scarlet and white by capturing first in the broad jump. Other Gov pointmakers were Howell Flatt (4), Robert Halliburton (3 3/4), Terry Womack (3), Billy Wendell (2), Ron Morton (2), Bob Neilson (2) and Bob Engler, Butch Bennett, and Ronnie Bell with three-fourths each.

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## In Murray

## Linksmen place third

Led by freshman Danny Daniel, APSC's golf squad finished third in the Murray Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend. The Governors, who held a 5-2-1 state in dual competition, tied in cumulative total of 880 strokes to place behind Murray State and Eastern Kentucky in team competition.

Murray took the top spot with an accumulative total of 858 strokes while Eastern Kentucky had 869.

Daniel, a native of Douglas, Ga., fashioned rounds of 75-72-71-218 over the Village Greens course to pace the scarlet and white to their lofty finish. Daniel's total was good enough for fifth place in individual standings.

Jimmy Smith and A. B. Sisco tied for seventh as they carded identical totals of 220 strokes. Tim Tague, San Antonio, Tex., was two shots back of seventh with a 222.

Murray junior Larry Ringer fired a 12-under-par 204 total for the 54 holes to lead the Racers to the championship.



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#### 4th conference

### College educators convene

The fourth conference on Elementary School Teacher Education for Tennessee College Faculty Members was held recently at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Present from Austin Peay State were Mrs. Frances Moore, associate professor of education, and Mrs. Elsie Oakley, assistant professor of education.

The two-day meeting had as its purpose the identifying of common problems and solutions,

the assisting of educators in a common task to become better acquainted for future cooperation and the considering of growth directions for elementary education in Tennessee.

Conference procedures consisted of various addresses, several group sessions and panel discussions.

Key addresses were presented by Dr. Darrell Ruffin, Mrs. JoAnn Stickland, Roy Jones and Dr. Donald C. Agnew.

#### Dr. Raphael Demos

(Continued from Page 5)

dents of various history classes at 1:40 in room C-117 on Tuesday. He commended the college, except for the fact that APSC has no professor of philosophy, but added that he understood that this would soon be altered.

Dr. Demos talked briefly on the history of thought in the western world. He stated, "Our present civilization can be compared to a lake fed by three streams, the stream of Greece, the one of Christianity and the stream of natural science."

He discussed the contribution of Greece in portraying for us the image of man as a rational being. Christianity gave us our image of God, and science gave our society the image we hold of nature.

Dr. Demos spoke of the nature of philosophy as a science of

pure theory. He stated that "the good life" must contain more than just eating and working and sleeping; there must be substance for the mind as well. America's high standard of living, effective democracy and many opportunities were discussed. Dr. Demos stated that the question would now be, will the United States make the same kind of progress in the arts, sciences and philosophy?

#### Class officers

(Continued from Page 1)

president.

For vice-president: Dorris Bryant and Carolyn Vink. For secretary-treasurer: Jenne Durham. For ASB representative: Terry Chappell and Neal Gophart.



#### Greener on the other side?

**TOUCHING UP** — A bright spot in an otherwise rather drab area has been added recently with the painting of the tennis courts. In case you mistook it for grass, look again! (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

All persons who plan to participate in the canoe race should be at the boat docks by Riverside Drive Thursday at 4 p.m. for rehearsal, announced Paul Dinello, director of Carnicus.

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