

## Question of 'U' status incites varied views

by DAVID TUCKER

Although it seems to be a fairly accurate assumption that APSC will inevitably attain University status, there are varied opinions of acceptance and rejection voiced among members of the administration, faculty and student body. Some tend to see the change as a considerable advantage, while others view the situation quite differently.

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education for APSC, was one of a number of persons interviewed who advocate a change.

"In my opinion Austin Peay State has the potential for unprecedented growth and development in the very near future. However, if the full potential is reached, it is imperative, in my view, that two major changes take place."

Dr. Pryor recommends that first the name must be changed. While acknowledging respect to Gov. Austin Peay and his contributions to Tennessee, Dr. Pryor feels that the name is "a retarding factor."

He stated, "I would hope, when it is changed, that a monument could be erected on the front campus to Governor Peay's memory, and that our athletic teams and other organizations would continue to be identified as the 'Governors.'"

"Anyone who meets the public, outside of the immediate area, as a representative of APSC knows the difficulties that are encountered as a result of the name we now have," Dr. Pryor also expressed the opinion that the change should be effected

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

# The AP State

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## May marks 'Twelfth Night'



OH, I'M TICKLED! — Maers, Biggers and Boyd practice a fencing scene for the latest production of the AP Playhouse, "Twelfth Night." The dueling scene of the May 4, 5 and 6 production will be without masks.

"Twelfth Night," directed by John Griffin, will be presented by the AP Playhouse in the Clement auditorium on May 4, 5 and 6.

A matinee will be given Tuesday afternoon for all high schools.

Admission will be 75 cents for students and \$1 for adults. High schools bringing largest groups will be offered special prices. The cast for this production includes: Ellery Stone, Thompson Biggers, Bob Coon, Bob

Christoph, Charlie Underwood, Ron Beeler, John Boyd, Manning Harris, Don Brooks, Joe Love, Gary Buttry, Julia Loderford, Anita Tidwell, Carol Graham, Hank McKinney, Tony Landtrip and Edna Harrison.

## TB skin tests to be given

How is your health—really? Students will have a chance to find out Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the student center.

The Student Health Service sponsors the tuberculin skin test every spring. The test is performed by the Montgomery County Department of Health.

During the four required assemblies presently scheduled this quarter, all classes, the library and the student center will be closed.

All full-time students who have any classes on the days of these assemblies MUST be present at Memorial Gymnasium.

Tuesday, April 12, from 9:50 to 10:40 a.m. (Dr. Leonard Ralfel, deputy director of the Apollo Program, NASA—Classes meeting daily at 9 a.m. will be dismissed at 9:40 a.m.).

Wednesday, April 13, from 10 to 10:50 a.m. (Associated Student Body program).

Wednesday, May 18, from 9 to 9:50 a.m. (Award Day).

Friday, May 27, from 11 to 11:50 a.m. (Academic Honors Day—Speaker: Dr. Walter Herbert, professor of English, University of Florida).

## Greek clubs plan spring pledge tea

The Panhellenic Council will sponsor a pledge tea for dormitory women residents interested in pledging one of the Greek-letter clubs on campus—Alpha-Beta, Delta, Epsilon and Omega. This tea will be held April 14 at 4 p.m. in the Harned Hall lobby.

A grade point average of "C" is required for membership. Any conflicts of time, making attendance impossible, may be cleared by contacting Donna Gilmore, Box 4790.

## Cumberland cruise

## Carnicus weekend adds canoe fete

It seems now that everytime Paul Dinello contacts THE ALL STATE about plans for the upcoming Carnicus, the event has been made larger and more entertaining.

What now? It's a water festival, or to be more specific, a canoe race. Friday afternoon, May 12, all boys interested will assemble at the Cumberland River. There will be three

boys per canoe and there will be a number of heats, so the afternoon should be quite full.

Dinello has informed THE ALL STATE that rules for the race and information on other details will be posted soon. All those interested in displaying their rowing skills should have their names turned into Dinello or any other Circle K member.

In addition to the canoe race, there will be a water skiing show the same afternoon; skiers or people with motor boats will also see the Circle K lifeway wish to enter.

A talent show, the Iris Ball, a buffet supper, a canoe race and ski show—Carnicus truly seems to be developing into the "biggest" weekend ever, which the Circle K has promised students.

## Rehearsals begin for Hat & Cane Contest



TALENTED COEDS — APSC girls are rehearsing for the upcoming competition. Judged on beauty, talent, poise and personality, the winner will represent Austin Peay State in the Miss Tennessee Pageant this summer. (Photos by Charles Underwood)

## Ballard to discuss educational trends

Dr. Stanley S. Ballard, chairman of the department of physics at the University of Florida and authority in the field of optics, will speak at the American Association of University Professors banquet to be held here.

The meeting, scheduled for April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holiday Inn, will have as its theme "Trends in Graduate Education." All members of the AAUP are invited.

Dr. Ballard, who served as a visiting lecturer last year at APSC is past president of the Optical Society of America; national president of Sigma Pi Sigma, collegiate physics honor society, and has held many posts in national and international scientific bodies.

He received his A.B. degree from Pomona College, did graduate work at Dartmouth College and received the M.A., and Ph.D. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Deadline for all entries into the Carnicus talent show is April 10.

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editorial page editorBUSTER YATES  
sports editorDONNA GILMORE  
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## What's in a name?

# Sometimes it can say a lot...

Much ado has been made about the fact that APSC is the only college left in the Ohio Valley Conference.

But this isn't our only uniqueness. Austin Peay State is also the only school in the OVC that is named after a person instead of its location.

There are certain areas in which being different is better. But we don't believe that this is one of them.

We will agree that Gov. Austin Peay was a significant figure in Tennessee education. He should be honored for this. But he was not the only contributor to education and to APSC. There have been other men who promoted the school's growth--men who deserve recognition, too. And they have not had state colleges named after them.

The school is instead the creation and product not just of one man, but of the people of Tennessee.

It is supported primarily by state funds that come ultimately from the people of Tennessee. It was created especially to educate the students of this region.

APSC is a part of Tennessee's past and future.

As such, the school should bear the name of the region of which it is a part--in which its foundations lie, whose future it is helping to build.

APSC's present name is not particularly tied down by tradition. There have been five separate and distinct institutions located on what is now our campus. In addition, APSC, which has existed only since 1927, has already had two variations of its name -- Austin Peay Normal School and Austin Peay State College -- and hopes to attain a third, that of Austin Peay State University.

In light of this, it shouldn't be untenable to think of changing the school's name also, to one connected with the state, such as North Tennessee State University.

The future of our college is joined with the future of Tennessee. As a state college concerned with the growth and improvement of our state, we ought to have the right to bear its name.

## From the ASB president's desk:

"I just don't understand it," interjected Tony Baula of the Letterman during intermission of their concert. "How many people are in Clarksville; how many people are at this school?" This seems to be a common question of all the entertainers who perform at Austin Peay State. They can't understand why the audience is so small compared to the potential we have in this area.

At first, we felt the students who complain about nothing to do were in the majority. These students, it seemed, did not attend a function when it WAS provided. But this is not the case at all. The majority is composed of students who are passive to any social, athletic, or educational program presented on campus or in the community.

Our problem is this: Our enrollment is approximately 2500 students. These are not all full time students and many are commuters.

When we undertake a project similar to the concert of March 29th, we can expect only a small percentage of our student body plus a few interested Clarksville citizens to attend.

If the college is to bring concerts, lectures and other programs to our campus there must be an annual fund provided for such events. This will have to be supplemented each year if the trend of apathy continues. This is one possible solution for financing these programs.

The problem of alleviating student apathy and creating more participation will be the task of the future ASB officers.

Dr. Leonard Raiffel, director of the Apollo Program, will speak at 9:50 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium and 8 p.m. in the Clement auditorium. Both forces will take place Tuesday.

## Letters criticize lack of planning, interest, accuracy

Dear Editor,

In last week's paper there was a very "interesting" article on last results, conducted by the "Committee for Voicing Student Opinion." However, when I analyzed this article more closely, it is really quite inaccurate and biased.

In the first place this poll was characteristic of all student elections at APSC--so few participants. Secondly, of the 100 all the "men marked 'yes' more often on every question." Thirdly, as stated, only 150 women students voted. But, I wonder, how many of these were dormitory women--probably very few.

If the "Committee for Voicing Student Opinion" wishes to help the WSCC in conducting their affairs, why don't they pass out their ballots only to the 320 dormitory women whom the results would affect?

In short, this poll was by no means a valid random sampling of student opinion, but rather how fifty or sixty (if that many) dor-

mitory women felt the rules should be changed.

Susan Gay Lawrence

## Intellectual void

Dear Editor,

Not considering all the various abuses heaped upon Austin Peay State College, I should like to mention that some criticism should be directed towards the students and faculty. There is nothing, even closely resembling the atmosphere of a college here, let alone a university.

Now can students be expected to have an interest in foreign affairs when even the faculty members show no interest. Not even one of the deans managed to attend the reception for the counselor of the French Embassy. We surely must be busy in the front offices if there is not five minutes to spare to the students and say hello to such a distinguished guest.

But then, there never was much interest shown in world affairs at Austin Peay State. Perhaps everyone was still overcome with awe at seeing the Letterman perform.

I hope someone reading this letter will decide to do something about this lack of intellectual interest on our campus. There are more important things in life besides the Letterman. Maybe it's time that we wake up to this fact.

Timothy P. Lindman

## The college scene

by GLEE BELL



UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.-- Efforts by college students across the nation to please professors have resulted in the following suggestions for securing brownie points:

Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

Look alert. Take notes especially. If you look at your watch don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it is quite objective.

Ask for outside reading. It does not matter if you read it or no.

Ask any question you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer and in your brother's second reader, at that.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY, Harvard Crimmon, Cambridge, Mass.-- Twenty-five medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time, so they're being excused from class--and told to study on their own.

They will take the same examinations as their classmates and will attend whatever lectures that interest them.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Red and Black, Athens, Ga.-- A US student tried to outwit campus guard by putting a "broken down" sign on his illegally parked Volkswagen.

The policeman obviously found the car in good working order, because he gave the guy a ticket.

TENNESSEE TECHNOLOGI-

CAL UNIVERSITY, The Tennessee Tech Office, Cookeville, Tenn.-- Approximately 100 men participated in a beard-growing contest, sponsored by the Associated Student Body in honor of Tech's 50th anniversary.

Prizes were offered for the most collegiate beard, the longest beard and the most unusual beard. Members of the Tech Women's Organization (TWO) presented each winner a gold razor donated by the Gillette Razor Company.

A "shave shop" operated by the TWO offered free shaves to participants. A large sign outside the shave shop said, "The college infirmary will be open all day today."

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## Poor planning

Dear Editor,

The Letterman concert, which was nothing short of terrific, was nevertheless a poor example of a well-organized, smoothly-run ASB-sponsored function. The errors of faults that were made should be corrected immediately, for Austin Peay State should expand through a well-organized, fair-minded student body government, as well as through campus expansion.

About 300 people were packed into the lobby of the Memorial Health Building at 7:30 p.m.--a half-hour before the Letterman were to perform. More and more people pushed and crowded through the doors every minute, yet the doors to the gymnasium remained shut until 15 minutes before showtime. When finally only one double-door entrance into the gym was flung wide, the stampede that ensued would have put a herd of buffalo to shame. Dr. Ellis was thankful, I'm sure, for that trash can in front of him--he would have been trampled, otherwise.

While waiting to find a seat inside the gymnasium, almost the choicest seats in the house were reserved. The administration, by all means, should have reserved seats--but it is necessary for all of the members of the ASB, THE ALL STATE and their dates to occupy the front row. I always thought a reporter or student information for an article on a group such as this either before or after the show. Was everyone on the staff supposed to write such an article? Perhaps it would be best if all seats were reserved instead of picking out only a few and reserving those.

I had the privilege of hearing the Kingston Trio at Murray State last November. The doors were opened an hour before show time, all seats were reserved--first (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



# The Lettermen: 3-man team with style and skill

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

In their performance here last week the Lettermen proved once again their ability to charm and capture an audience.

The quality of their musical sound and the vibrant personalities of the vocalists (Tony Butala, Bob Engeman and Jim Pike) have combined to make them No. 2 among college singing groups.

## Standing ovation

With the backing of the Wilson Brown Trio, including Wilson Brown at the piano, Jim Smith on bass and Bertell Berrett on the drums, the group gave a two-hour show and received a standing ovation from the AFSC students. Afterwards Butala expressed their delight at the audience response.

"It is always amazing to see the audience reaction from year to year. Even though we changed our program due to the fact that we were playing here for the third time, the audience requested many of the old favorites which were included in the last two performances."

Those who declined to come for fear of repetition missed out, because the Lettermen presented their rendition of many songs not previously a part of the show.

The popular trio is in the middle of a college tour which began February 1. They usually appear at about 200 colleges a year, staying on the road approximately nine months. When asked what he liked least about his career Jim Pike replied, "Traveling! But the fact that I can make a liv-

ing and at the same time watch people enjoy themselves outweighs the disadvantages of moving around constantly. Entertaining should be for enjoyment, and providing entertainment is what I enjoy most about it."

## Expanded style

The Lettermen have managed to stay in the limelight for quite a while, and they attribute their success partially to the fact that they try to adapt to current trends and give the public what it wants. "We have not changed our style," explained Engeman, "as much as we have expanded it. The public taste varies—right now the demand is for folk-rock, and we add to our repertoire when we feel that it is called for."

## Practice sessions

Regular practice sessions take up about two months out of the year. "We only practice when we have a specific thing to learn," said Butala, "but every night on the stage is equivalent to a rehearsal."

Home for all three of them is in North Hollywood, Calif., but their schedule obviously doesn't leave them much time to be there. Engeman is the only one who is married, and he is the father of an 8-month-old boy who has already spent a great deal of his time traveling with his parents. After their performance the group embarked on a course which will end in Washington, D. C., where they have a club engagement. They left behind the impressions of talent and congeniality which has made them a repeated success at AFSC.

**CELEBRITIES INTERVIEWED** — Tony Butala, Bob Engeman and Jim Pike were a hit with the audience last week — for the third time in a row. With an expanded program that included folk-rock, the group received a standing ovation. (Photos by Charles Underwood)

## Housing shift

# Men's dorm applications due soon

Doyle D. Redmond, director of housing and security, has received a number of applications for men's dormitory rooms from high school seniors who plan to enter Austin Peay State College this fall.

In order to give priority to students presently residing in

dormitories, a 30-day period during which residents may submit applications for rooms has been established. The period is from April 15 to May 14.

Applications received during this period will be given top priority. Applications received after May 14 will be processed according to date of application and will receive no priority over incoming freshmen.

Application forms are available in the Dean of Students Office and in the Housing and Se-

curity Office.

In general, the following housing policies will apply for the 1966-67 school year. Rawlins Hall will be reserved for athletes. The new men's dormitory will be reserved for juniors and seniors.

Ellington, McReynolds and Miller Halls will be reserved for freshmen and sophomores. Full-time resident students desiring to live off campus must obtain permission to do so from the director of housing and security.

## Givens picked for listing in national

### 'Who's Who'

Miss Johanne Givens, head librarian of AFSC, has been selected one of the individuals worthy of note in the Marquis publication "Who's Who in America."

Marquis, a non-profit foundation, has been publishing the biennial since 1898. Its standards for selection follow two general guide lines:

(1) "those selected for special prominence in creditable lines of effort"

(2) "those included on account of position—civil, military, religious, educational, corporate or organizational."

Along with Miss Givens, such well-known figures as Edward Higgins White, first American to walk in space; folk singers Peter, Paul and Mary; King Constantine of Greece; and Neil Simon, author of three simultaneous Broadway hits, are included. In the past both President Morgan and Dean Woodward have been honored in the publication.

Miss Givens' professional library work began at AFSC while she was working towards a B.S. in library science. She then attended the University of Chicago where she received an A.M. Returning to Austin Peay State, she was made a full staff member and was appointed head librarian in 1958.

It is her work here since that time for which Marquis has recognized her.

## Slimming syndrome

### Style file

by CISSY WILLIAMS



Day by day, the temperature rises a few degrees.

Before we know it, we will be time to put away all of our winter clothes and transcend into spring and summer attire.

Sports apparel plays a vital part in all spring and summer activities. Many coats are already purchasing swim suits, slacks and shorts sets.

## Figure foremost

It stands to reason, however, that no matter how stylish and expensive a bathing outfit or shorts set is, it does nothing for the figure that means slimming.

There are several techniques or theories about improving one's figure. One is dieting to lose unnecessary weight, and another is exercising to distribute the weight properly.

Many coats diet but very few exercise. This is rather ironic because, if dieting is necessary, then exercise is equally necessary.

## Useless dieting

There are also many coats dieting who really do not need to. Five or ten minutes of exercise daily will rid one of any un-

necessary "rolls or bulges"

Of course, if one is generally overweight, then dieting may prove to be beneficial. Along with this dieting, though, one should exercise to firm up the muscles.

It is much better to eat three substantial meals a day and reduce the intake of sweets and starches rather than cut down on the essentials. People who diet wisely always eat a complete breakfast and finish up with a half a grapefruit, which burns up the calories.

There are many exercises that can prove helpful for firming and streamlining... too many to list here. One way to find out good exercises is to pool ideas with your friends.

Exercising can also be fun if you all get together and exercise in the dorm after closing hours. If one makes a practice of exercising every night, great improvements can be seen... but only if it is done every night.

Be prepared for the sun and fun coming up on the agenda. Don't be caught with a pale, lumpy winter figure.

## Favorite in show

# 'Fallen Man' is praised

"Fallen Man" an ambitious, 11-foot, Olaf Bryant sculpture was generously praised in the March "Tennessee Conservationist."

It was carved from an elm log that was to be cut for firewood at his parents' farm at Levellie, Tenn. Bryant, assistant professor of art, does a lot of his work in a studio on the family farm surrounded by the many types of wood that he uses including walnut, cedar and apple.

The natural shape of the log suggested the idea to Bryant of a man holding his arm up to ward off an attacker. A standing fig-

ure was almost carved from the log, but because of the difficulty in handling the piece, ensuring its stability, the horizontal form was the final solution to the problem the log presented.

The sculpture was the most popular work in Bryant's recent one-man show in Nashville, and received the highest praise from art's most honest critics — children — who enjoyed stroking and hugging the "Fallen Man," much to Bryant's delight.

The sculpture is still unusual and fortunately can be seen daily in the hall that leads into the art department from the stairs.

## Placement service

Seniors: This is the last month of on-campus recruiting. Are you taking advantage of this service? You may pass up a good opportunity. Watch the placement bulletin board.

April 6—Warren Woods, Michigan. Teachers.

April 7—Schradner's, Dickson, Tenn. Summer work for limited number of sophomores and upward. Accounting, industrial arts and some chemistry.

April 12—USDA, Office of Inspector General. Auditors and special agents. 9:30 a.m. — 3 p.m.

April 13—Rose's, Inc. Management trainees. Applications should be ready for interview. Available placement supply room opposite bulletin board or see Mrs. Pinckney.

April 14—Methodist Publishing House. See bulletin board.

April 19—Tennessee State Highway Department. Accountants.

April 21—Butler County Schools, Hamilton, Ohio. 9 a.m.—3 p.m.

April 25—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. Management. See bulletin board.

April 27—Detroit Schools, Detroit, Mich. 3-5 p.m. only.

May 2—Jacksonville, Fla. Teachers; all areas.

## French nationalism

### Gausson clarifies policy

by MACK WHIPPLE

"If the people of France through national elections vote for a communist majority, France will be led by the Communists and the United States will not intercede!"

These words were spoken by Gerard Gausson, Counselor of Embassy, Ambassade de France aux Etats-Unis, Washington, D. C., to emphasize the French attitude of non-intervention in foreign affairs.

Gausson made France's stand definitely clear as he continuously repeated Pres. de Gaulle's purpose in removing French forces from the NATO command, demanding the removal of U.S. bases in France, developing na-

tional strike capabilities, asking for the unification of Germany and recognition of Red China in the United Nations.

De Gaulle's aim is nationalism — an independent French state with alliances. NATO was organized in 1945 when Europe in essence did not exist because of World War II; at that time the concept of massive retaliation by the membership was in effect. Now Europe is economically, militarily and psychologically on its feet again and consequently a new concept is needed.

France does not feel that North Viet Nam can be defeated by military methods and, contrary to Rockwell's speech two weeks ago, Gausson believes that the war in Viet Nam is a civil war in which the U.S. does not belong.

Defensively, France at this time has 50 bombers with nuclear capabilities; these will be replaced by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles before 1970 and by 1971 France expects to possess submarine missile systems.

Even though the population of France is 22 per cent Communist and national elections are held, de Gaulle himself virtually dictates foreign policy. Students in France do not participate in

governmental affairs.

Highlights of Gausson's two day visit culminated Thursday with a speech delivered to the students and faculty. In which the French Counselor reiterated France's unification policy and assured the assembly that the people of France think highly of the United States.



**DIPLOMACY OVER COFFEE**—As a reception last Wednesday, embassy representative Gausson demonstrated his remarkable ability with words. His disarming style and knowledgeable rhetoric were more than enough on Thursday night to fully answer those critical of French foreign policy. (Photo by Charles Underwood)

## Club corner

Anyone interested in horseback riding lessons at Ft. Campbell may contact Susan Lawrence, Box 4065.

Tri-Beta's meeting will be held tomorrow in McCord 217 at 7 p.m. Sue Duncan, graduate of APSG, will discuss "Preliminary Analysis of Certain Woody Flora of Montgomery County, Tennessee."

The annual Tri-Beta convention is planned for April 14-16 at Raleigh, N. C. North Carolina State will host members of the Association of Southeastern Biologist and Tri-Beta.

Eta Rho Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honorary fraternity for students in education who have excelled, initiated 22 members on Monday, March 28. The coeducational group of 175 active members will have its monthly meeting at Howell school April 25.

Del Square Psi will meet today at 7 p.m. in McCord 3. Following a short business meeting, Ron Enail will speak to the society concerning his summer employment with the U. S. Army (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Fest offers financial panacea

Is your club in financial straits?

The Barn Fest, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, is designed to provide a cure to this problem. Any interested club may operate a booth or any novel idea in a designated area of the gym for which a small fee may be assessed for students wishing to participate in the offered activity.

A form has been sent to the

club presidents to be returned to Box 4790 or Box 4035 by April 14. The entries must be approved by the Panhellenic Council.

A few suggestions might be dart throws or other throwing games, square dancing, food booths, or similar ideas. A second idea, or alternate, is advisable, to avoid duplication.

The event is scheduled for April 29.



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# Girls' basketball was a hard-earned goal

by CHERYL BYRD

When Austin Peay Normal opened its doors in the fall of 1929, organization and materials were still limited.

Among the first to realize this was Miss Louise Jackson, girls' athletic director. She was dismayed to find that the school did not have a single piece of athletic equipment for the girls -- not a ball, not a bat.

Even more hampering was the attitude of the administration, who seemed to think that athletics was unladylike. Miss Jackson approached the administration about the need for athletic equipment. "Now Miss Jackson," she was told, "you're trying to turn our girls into tomboys."

"Very well," replied the undaunted young lady, "then give me some tiddlywinks!"

Miss Jackson received her equipment the following week. Her equipment: one basketball, one softball, one bat.

There was little amusement or recreation for the students the first year. Miss Lou, as she was fondly called by her students,

organized a girls' basketball team.

Since the three dollars required for the bloomers-type uniform they wore was rather expensive, the girls had their uniforms made by Mrs. Gootee, mother of one of the players. Bare legs were considered too indecent, so with their outfits the girls wore long white stockings.

Girls living in the dormitory would dress in their uniforms, don a raincoat and walk to the gym. "Shocking," the more old-fashioned elements on campus said, "walking around half-naked! That woman is going to lead those girls astray!"

Though some of the faculty disapproved, the students were loyal, and the girls themselves were full of pep and enthusiasm.

The team practiced in a small gym that was built on the site of the present Clement Fine Arts Building. The court was not regulation size, and there was room for few spectators.

The girls made the best of it, however. Martha Adkisson would take the ball and hurt it all the way down to the end of the court to Mary Ethel Tucker, a play that



**REBELS OF THE TWENTIES** — Austin Peay Normal's first girls' basketball team faced challenges of administrative censure and a lack of funds, experience and opponents, but they enthusiastically overcame these difficulties. Since bare legs were considered unladylike then, they wore white stockings which actually emphasized their athletic legs.

was often deadly.

The team had some difficulties finding opponents and setting up games. Most of their opponents were four-year colleges, while Austin Peay Normal was but only a two-year school, but the girls always made a good showing.

They played some games out of town, playing such schools as the Nashville Business College and teams in Murray, Ky. and Lebanon. Transportation was difficult to obtain. Even at home, conditions were not always perfect.

Sibert Morrow, whose wife was a member of the APSC library staff until her recent death, was the one and only referee for the boys' basketball team and the football team.

The girls' team would prove

entertaining and popular among the team members, the students and perhaps even the older critics. Teams continued to play for several years, but few had the difficulties and misadventures and fun that Miss Lou and her first team survived.

## Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

come, first served, and I, a for-eigner to their campus, had a front-row center seat.

Lynn Markham

## This week

### Shasteen invited to SACUBO convention

R. C. Shasteen, business manager of APSC, will attend the 38th annual meeting of Southern As-

sociation of College and University Business Officers.

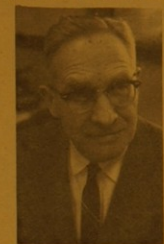
Shasteen, an executive committee member of SACUBO, will preside over the afternoon session tomorrow. "College Store Operations" will be the topic discussed at this meeting.

The invocation at the annual banquet for the introduction of

new officers will also be given by Shasteen.

SACUBO is a part of the National Association of College and University Business Officers.

While in Dallas, Shasteen will be a guest of Slater School and College Services at a reception and buffet dinner. This affair will be held in the Grand Ballroom foyer of the Sheraton Dallas Hotel.



R. C. SHASTEEN

business manager of APSC, will attend the 38th annual meeting of Southern As-

sociation of College and University Business Officers.

The four-day meeting will be



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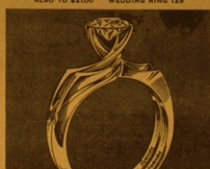
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## SITES JEWELERS

# Annual intrasquad contest tomorrow

## Spring sports in competition



### APSC Closeup

B<sub>y</sub>

BUSTER YATES

### Sports car club on campus?

Many sports car owners at APSC have expressed their interest in forming a sports car club. This information was brought to THE ALL STATE the past week.

This column was informed that sports car enthusiasts on campus are planning a mass drive to Kentucky Lake on April 17. Leaders of this event have requested that persons owning any type of sports car should meet at bowl in front of Harned Hall at 1 p.m. on the aforementioned date.

### Athletes show versatility

Few college campuses in the nation show as much versatility among athletes as does APSC. For example, several athletes are top participants in more than one intercollegiate sport here on campus. For example, Andy Toombs was All-OVC defensive back, started for the basketball squad and has even talked about running track. Melvin Van Hooser, another starter on the cage team, is first string catcher for the diamond nine.

Rodney Rogers, who set an APSC total offense record on the gridiron last fall, is back at the shortstop position which he held before dropping out of baseball last spring. Coach Sandifer's squad also has several other men who participated in other sports before concentrating on baseball. Among these are former basketball players such as Don Cherry and Jack Darke. Starting outfielder Philip Sleigh and reserve infielder Mike Schrecker were both members of this year's freshman squad.

Jeff Fisher, Bob Neilson, Ronnie Bell and Howell Platt are members of both the track team and football squad. Joey Spalding participates in basketball along with his track duties.

Tommy Head, also a basketball player, was a top hurler at Cumberland before he transferred to APSC.

### Golf notes

Fred Pitts, freshman linkman from Jackson, never lost a match in during his three years of prep play. Last year, the bespectacled lad led the Jackson High squad to the state championship.... Jimmy Smith really experienced his troubles last Friday when the Governors defeated Vanderbilt's Commodores. Last year he took medalist honors even though APSC lost 9-18. This year he was the only scarlet and white golfer to lose a match as he posted an 83. Smith, who starred at Isaac Litton in Nashville, is one of four lettermen who return from last year's squad which posted a 10-6-1 record.

### APSC finishes No. 2

Final NCAA basketball statistics released last week reveal that APSC finished No. 2 in the nation in free throw percentage. The scarlet and white made 463 charity tosses out of 591 attempts. This ranked our cage team right behind Auburn.

Spring football practice draws to an end tomorrow night as the Reds play the Whites in Austin Peay State's annual intra-squad contest. This is the second Red-White game of the spring.

The first tilt, a benefit affair at Cookeville on March 12, resulted in a 34-21 victory for the Red squad. That game was played in an explosive fashion similar to the Governors' play in recent seasons.

Game time is set for 7:30 in the Municipal Stadium. The contest is being sponsored by the Governor Club, an organization comprised of citizens of Clarksville which serves as a booster for APSC athletics.

In the first contest Aubrey Flagg, sophomore quarterback, led the Reds to an early lead which held up under a late rally by the Whites, who were quarterbacked by Carl Williams, a sophomore transfer from Clemson, and Dennis Dyer, a freshman from Cookeville.

Highlights of the contest included a 77-yard touchdown jump by Tommy Bigham, senior half-back from Cleveland. Bigham, who has played in the shadow of Arnold Husky and All-American Tim Chilcutt for three seasons, garnered 170 yards rushing for the game.

### Spring sports busy

APSC's outdoor track campaign will begin Saturday when the scarlet and white play host to the Blues of David Lipscomb. Actually, this should be the second meet of the young campaign for Max Mayer's thinclads; however, an earlier meet with Union was postponed.

This meet will be one of three home dual events for the Governors and it should be of special interest as the Gays will be meeting Mayer's alma mater.

Leading APSC will be Jeff Fisher in the field events and a host of youngsters on the cinders. Fisher is a sophomore

from Greenfield, Wis. and holds the school record in the shot put. Pacing the freshman-packed squad are Howell Platt in the hurdles, Ronnie Bell in the 440-yard dash, Robert Halliburton in the 880-yard run and Bob Neilson in the sprints.

Returning letterman Terry Schultz and Chuck Babcock will participate in the jumps and distance races respectively. Schultz will also run the hurdles. Lipscomb is fresh from a 103-42 mauling of Flak last weekend.

### Double-header Saturday

Leon Sandifer's diamond nine will take the field again Saturday in an engagement with Bethel of Minnesota. The Governors will play a double-header with the team from the North beginning at 1 p.m.

Sandifer will probably use the same lineup he used against Westminster with success Monday afternoon with possibly one or two changes. This roster would include Don Cherry at first base; Flores DeCorty at second; Don Rogers, third base; and Rodney Rogers at shortstop to round out the infield, Melvin Van Hooser will probably open behind the plate.

### Golfers on road for two matches

The Governor linkmen will complete their first week of competition as they travel to Nashville Friday to meet David Lipscomb and to Sewanee Saturday for a triangular match with Sewanee and Lipscomb.

This week will complete the busiest week on the golf schedule as the scarlet and white will have competed in four matches in one week.

Head coach Sherwin Clift will probably use the same six men

he has gained success with thus far this season. This group is composed of seniors A. B. Sisco and Jimmy Barber; sophomores John Elliott and Jimmy Smith; and freshmen Danny Daniel and Fred Pitts.

Lipscomb coach Gene Boyce describes his squad as the best the school has had in recent years. Clift described Sewanee as being "especially tough on their home course."

### Revisions sweep

### East Tennessee

### athletic department

A sweeping revision of the athletic department took place Saturday at East Tennessee State University. President Bargin E. Dossett appointed a new athletic director and announced three other changes.

Head football coach John Robert Bell is slated to assume athletic director duties in addition to his football chores on July 1.

Bell, who recently took over head football duties after coming from Georgia, will replace Sidney Rice, who has held the post since 1962.

In other changes, Madiam Brooks, head basketball mentor, is to become assistant athletic director, also effective July 1. Joe Shipley, baseball coach at ETSU's University High School, will succeed Jim Mooney at ETSU baseball coach.

It was announced that David Walker of the ETSU football staff will become fulltime track coach. The Shipley and Walker changes are effective immediately.

The changes were described as necessary "to achieve maximum effectiveness in a rapidly growing program."



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## Governor netters fall to Western

Austin Peay State College's tennis team began its season on a sour note Saturday, falling to Western Kentucky State University 9-0.

Western, defending Ohio Valley Conference champion and returning its top-ranked netters, disposed of the Governors in six straight dual sets and three doubles sets.

Jack Cooper, nationally-ranked Hilltopper, nearly shut out John Kessell, 6-1, 6-0 in the featured singles match. Freshman Jim Lucas came relatively close, falling to Jim Malone, 6-8, 6-4.

David Balthrop, junior letterman, and Rick Zwicknagel gave creditable performances, though they fell by scores of 6-2, 6-2 and 6-3, 6-3 respectively.

In doubles, Kessell and Ron Frey, another Governor letterman, lost to Cooper and Tom Stat-tuck 6-0, 6-3; Lucas and Balthrop were also beaten 6-1, 6-0 as were Zwicknagel and Ronnie Rice, to complete the shutout for the Hilltoppers.

APSC coach Fred Overton was pleased despite the blanking by the powerful Hilltoppers. He singled out Lucas, Balthrop and Zwicknagel for their showing.

The next match for the scarlet and white will be Saturday when

the netters will journey to Cookeville to meet Tennessee Tech.

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OUT AT FIRST — Don Cherry, APSC first baseman, makes an unassisted putout at first in Monday's game between APSC and Wittenberg. Gov pitcher Bill Wilhoite rushes over to help out. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

## Govs defeat Wittenberg 8-7

Showing a sparkling offensive attack and excellent relief pitching Austin Peay State defeated Wittenberg University's Tigers Monday by one run, 8-7.

It was the initial contest of the season for both teams. It was also the first of four games in four days for the Tigers. APSC's next game will be Saturday.

After giving Wittenberg an unearned run in the top half of the first inning the scarlet and white came back to score two runs on back to back triples by Flore DeCosty and Ed Sneed. Even though the Govs were caught by the Tigers and even fell behind they always seemed to have the right hits at the right time.

Starting pitcher Bill Wilhoite had excellent control through three innings of play; however, he lost his touch in the fourth frame and was replaced by Bill Estep, who allowed only one run in the final six innings of play. Although Wilhoite had only four hit chalked up against him he

was tagged for six runs. However, one of these was unearned due to a throwing error on the part of Melvin Van Hooser.

There were several extra base

hits in the contest. In addition to the triples by Sneed and DeCosty, Rodney Rogers smacked a three-bagger and freshman Don Rogers hit a home run.

## Linksmen continue winning ways: stomp Vanderbilt 21-6

Led by A. B. Sisco, Austin Peay State College defeated Vanderbilt University in a golf match last Friday. With the Governors taking five of six individual victories the Commodores didn't

stand a chance as they could manage only six points to APSC's 21.

Sisco, a senior from Hohenwald took medalist honors as he posted a one-over-par 75 over the 6,500 yard Hillwood Country Club in Nashville.

Junior college All-American John Elliott, who transferred from Miami Dade, fired a 75 for runner-up honors for the day. Other governors posting victories were freshman Fred Pitts (77) and Danny Daniel (77) and senior Jimmy Barber (82).

Sisco's win gives him an all-time 27-13-5 match record at APSC. Barber, who is also a senator and also from Hohenwald, is now second to Sisco with a 25-8-3 mark.

The entire team started slow-

ly and did not catch fire until the seventh hole. Sisco was one hole down in the affair after the sixth hole; however, he captured the next six holes in succession to oust Vandy's No. 1 player, Jim Greber.



A. B. SISCO

## EKSU receives backfield coach

Mickey Andrews, former football coach at E. B. Erwin High School in Birmingham, Ala., has been named to replace Eastern Kentucky backfield coach Tom Harper.

Andrews, appointed by head mentor Roy Kidd, played under Paul Bryant at the University of Alabama in 1962, 63 and 64. He was also an All-Southeastern Conference basketball player.

Harper left Eastern to take a position at Oklahoma State.

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