

New 'yell' leaders selected for '65-66



EIGHT CHOSEN TO LEAD — as next year's cheering squad stands ready to cheer the Gavs to victory. They are (left to right) Terry Moore, Linda Norris, Sandy Smith, Betty Paris, Camille Buck, Ramona Lumpkin, Linda Lumpkin and Lolly Jackson. (Photo by Gene Wadler)

Eight cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen recently in the cheerleading election at the student center. The regulars are composed of one senior, two juniors and five freshmen. Of this group, two are returnees from last year's squad.

Betty Paris, the only senior and one of the veterans, will begin her third year in the yell-leader position. The juniors on the squad are Ramona Lumpkin, who is returning from last year's group, and Camille Buck, Camille and Ramona are room-

mates of Bill and Hall.

The remainder of the varsity squad is composed of freshmen, Sandy Smith, Linda Lumpkin, Lolly Jackson, Terry Moore and Linda Norris complete the roster and will help cheer the Governors to victory.

Special days scheduled

Awards Day and Academic Honors Day will be held in two required assemblies, tomorrow and Friday.

Both assemblies will be held in Memorial Gymnasium, with Awards Day being at 10 a.m. tomorrow and Academic Honors Day at 11 a.m. Friday. All classes held at these hours will be dismissed in order that students may attend.

Admission to these events will be by cards which will be issued at the doors by the doorkeepers. These cards should be filled out by the students during the assembly and returned to the doorkeepers.

Students who attend the assembly will have their cards filed in their personnel file as an indication of their support of the

general education program of the college.

Students who are enrolled in classes at the hours of these events should fill in this portion of the admission card in order that they may be counted present in these classes. Students who do not attend and who are enrolled in classes at these hours will be counted absent from class.

Awards Day recognizes honors which have come to outstanding students in the various areas of the college program. Academic Honors Day recognizes all students who have achieved an over-all grade-point average of 3.65 by the end of the winter quarter.

The events are held to encourage and to recognize excellence in all areas of the college.

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 28 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1965

Smith, Wilson chosen best

The best actress and actor awards went to Barbara Smith for her performance of Katherine in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Ken Wilson for his performance in "Playboy of the Western World."

Dr. David Mays and John Griffin presented these and other Mays Awards to the AP Playhouse members selected by the faculty of the speech and theater department.

The faculty selected the winners on the basis of difficulty of the part, degree of artistic insight and ability to take direction.

John Griffin presented the most valuable playhouse member

award. This is the highest award given by the speech and theater department. This award may even be withheld if no one is deserving of it or it may be given to one or more members. For 1964-65 Kathy Buckley and Leon Perry became the winners.

This award is based on devotion to the ideals and endeavors of the playhouse, participation, leadership and co-operation in the playhouse and the representation of the playhouse on campus.

Dr. Mays presented the most valuable new member award. This award is presented to someone who has been a playhouse mem-

ber for not more than one year. It is based on the devotion to the ideals and endeavors of the playhouse, participation, greatest potential for continued interest and potential ability for leadership and co-operation. Julia Ledford was the recipient of the award.

These awards were presented at the playhouse banquet held recently. Immediately following the awards presentation was the installation of the members of Alpha Psi Omega, the new drama fraternity now present on campus. The new members are Leon Perry, Kathy Buckley, Jean Ishamel, Mrs. Anita Tidwell and Doug Tidwell.

The department of business at APSC announces the installation of the Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi Saturday in the Catherine Harvill cafeteria at 2 p.m. Conducting the installation of the Zeta Phi chapter will be the installation team of Alpha Kappa Psi, headed by Dr. William C. Himstreet, national president of the fraternity.

Dr. Himstreet, currently director of the School of Business Administration at the University of Southern California, will deliver the address for the installation.

Others participating in the program are Christopher Nussbamer, Dr. Wesley C. Harter, master of ceremonies, Glenn S. Gentry, Dean Felix Woodward and Dr. Alex Swan, district director, Alpha Kappa Psi.

Saturday evening a dinner will be served at Hanchland Hall for the members of the fraternity and the installation team.

The oldest national fraternity and one of national strength and standing, the Alpha Kappa Psi now has over 60,000 alumni members. In 1904, Alpha Kappa Psi was the first professional fraternity in collegiate education for business administration to be founded.

Since its founding, the fraternity has been a first in many instances, such as: first professional fraternity to establish a national headquarters office with full-time personnel and first to establish an educational foundation to promote free private business enterprise and a knowledge of economics on the part of the public.

Circle K named outstanding

The Circle K Club, winner of the independent division, has been selected as the outstanding club of the year for 1964-65 on the APSC campus.

The division winners competing against Circle K for the outstanding club position were the Baptist Student Union, religious division; the AP Playhouse, departmental division; and the Phi Alpha Theta, national history-honor society, honorary division.

The honorary division was added for the first time this year. The reason for its addition came about through the method of organization in the student senate. Since the senate has clubs divided into four categories, The All State, likewise, felt that the outstanding club award should be based on these four groups.

Winning the award as the outstanding club marks the seventh consecutive year that the Circle K Club has either won or shared the title. The English Club shared the award with the Circle K Club in 1961.

The award of outstanding club of the year is based primarily on the idea of services rendered to and for the college and not just for the club itself.

During the past year the Circle K Club has awarded seven scholarships to aid students in obtaining an education. Another one of their biggest activities is the Circle K Invitational Basketball Tournament held annually during the Christmas holidays, involving four high schools in the surrounding area. Most everyone has, no doubt,

noticed the sweatshirt and parka sales during the year at one time or another.

Two new projects undertaken by the Circle K Club this year were the production and distribution of campus letters and the managing of a local radio station for a day.

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Ezell, Van Sickle, Wise to lead '65-66 classes

Ronnie Ezell, Randy VanSickle and Doug Wise were victorious when the ballot counting for class presidents was finished last Thursday. These men are each a president-elect of the senior, junior and sophomore classes, respectively.

To assist these men in their duties as class officers will be those students chosen from supporting offices. Bruce Coleman, vice-president; Mary Shearon, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmy Baker, student senate representative, will be at the helm for the seniors. Serving the junior class will

be Ronnie Morris, vice-president; Martha Cunningham, secretary-treasurer; and Gassy Williams, student senate representative.

Working with the sophomores will be Norma Clark, vice-president; John Collins, secretary-treasurer; and Donna Gilmore, student senate representative. "We are disappointed in the number of people that voted," remarked Bill Arrington, next year's vice-president of the ASB. "But all the candidates were capable of doing the job. We are looking forward to working with the new officers next year."

'Now is the time. . .

How many times do we find ourselves "putting things off" until the last minute? I would chance to say more often than not. Procrastination is what the delay is called and it has been said that we are guilty of this fault more often than any other.

If you by chance are reading this article and deliberating as to what is said within—stop, and think for a moment. What do you need to be doing at this very moment? If you are a student, there is always more studying to be done; if a laborer, then more work to do. But if you are a dreamer, and young people are, then make your dreams reality. Do it now.

This is a warning, a mild one at that, but the testing season will soon be upon us. Are you prepared? Cramming will only bring you headaches and a short memory. The odds are against you under such conditions. Learn it now and profit later. Is there oil in your lamp?

L. R.

The rules of the game

Character is the chief product each individual has to offer. There are rarely two exactly alike, yet all are related. Much too often, they are related through foundation that may destroy character.

There is a story told of a middle-aged lady, who while journeying by train, spent her idle time by playing solitaire. As you may know, when playing this card game your moves depend upon the cards which turn up with each shuffle and if the right card doesn't appear, you're just out of luck.

But this lady didn't intend to stay out of luck. As the game progressed, she frequently turned up the wrong card and then slyly placed it back and reshuffled to the desired card.

Was it really a silly thing to do or was it one of those seemingly trivial gestures which determine our character and our fate?

Don't we all cheat at solitaire sooner or later? After all, isn't our whole life a game of solitaire? And how often do we play the game by the rules or how often do we shift the cards so they will come up our way?

You may be so complacent that your conscience no longer bothers you - but don't bet on it. Sooner or later the fellow who cheats at solitaire looks around for his self-respect. And it isn't there.

R. L.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Due to the lack of participation in the class elections last Thursday, we, the editors of this criticism, want to express our regrets on this inferior display of school spirit. We both realize that we were only recently elected, yet we were elected by a minority.

This alone leaves doubt in our minds as to whether the remainder of the students share the same confidence that the minority expressed in the election. We are frustrated over the lack of participation of the majority of students on this campus to the point of recruiting only one candidate for several offices in each class.

This argument can be expanded to the election of our cheerleaders. Out of at least 800 girls, there were only ten who had enough interest to display the kind of desire needed to be elected. Too many students complain about the present conditions of this institution, yet they fail to display any real ambition to counteract this lackadaisical attitude. One of our primary duties is an obligation to express our feelings about the need for greater support of all school functions.

Bernie Aderhold
Randy Van Sickle



The '65 fashion beat

by CAMILLE BUCK

The things you hear! Not a day goes by that we don't hear of some new — or old — tale about hair — cutting makes it grow faster, washing too often makes it fall out — things like that. Here are some of those most often told, and their rebuttals.



Baldness is a sign of intelligence? Not necessarily. Many intellectuals are bald, certainly.

but it's also true that many are far from bald. Baldness, rather, stems from heredity, poor health or sometimes nervous tension.



Singeing the hair is a good way to correct split ends? Far from it! It may burn off the ends themselves, but it won't correct the condition. And it may well make ends dryer and the hair more brittle. Split ends call for conditioning treatments, good brushing, regular trims.



So frightened your hair stood on end? Could be — extreme fright can cause tiny muscles on the

scalp to contract, so that hair actually does rise from the scalp.

But it's not true that fright or shock can turn hair white overnight.



Eating carrots will make your hair curly? That's an old mama's tale, we suspect. And while it's true that carrots are full of vitamins and certainly contribute to keeping you in good healthy condition, they really won't curl hair. That takes a permanent



Redheads explosive? Some, true, but don't blame the color. Nor are brunettes necessarily sultry, nor do gentlemen necessarily prefer blondes. The hair has nothing to do with the temperament.



Hair grows after death? That's an often repeated tale, but the truth is that hair itself is dead matter; it depends on the blood circulation for its growth, and this of course stops after death. What does happen, however, is that the pores of the body shrink exposing more hair, so that it seems to have grown.

The All State

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The college scene

By Glee Bell

VIRGINIA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, The Virginia Tech Blacksburg, Va. — Certain information has been brought to the attention of the business manager of Virginia Tech concerning Cram-Pak, Inc., makers of the personally delivered Cram Exam Kit. This company contracts parents, advertising their Cram Paks for \$3. According to the business manager, a fair estimate on the value of the articles included in the package is 75 cents. Included are the following articles:

- 1 box raisins
- 1 candy bar
- 1 bag peanuts
- 1 jelly roll
- 1 cheese twist
- 1 ham sandwich
- 1 roll Life Savers
- 1 package cheese crackers
- 1 pack chewing gum
- 2 aspirins
- 1 paper cup with instant coffee, sugar, cream
- 1 stirring stick
- 1 napkin
- 1 piece fried chicken

The business manager feels that the company's advertising is misleading and that an unreasonable profit is being made. The Civilian Student Body Senate has reviewed the offer made by Cram Pak, and reported that it feels that this would be an exploitation of the student's funds. The CSS asks all of the students to warn their parents about these care packages.

SOUTHWEST MISSOURI STATE COLLEGE, The Southwest Standard, Springfield, Mo. — Ever notice those curved mirrors, placed conspicuously in shopping centers supposedly to deter would-be shoplifters?

Well, they have one in the girls' dorm now, and a large class of advanced logic students, working day and night, would be hard put to come up with an answer why. There are, of course, several hypotheses:

Perhaps the good ladies who watch their young charges so zealously from their confines of the receiving office by means of the mirror are there to ascertain whether or not there are extreme violations of the dormitory's FDA (Public Display of Affection) Code.

Or, perhaps, the guard-dog-owners feel there may be an attempt to steal the building's double glass doors.

Or maybe there is a campus-wide underground plot to make away with the first two tiers of cement walk leading to the dorm.

Or—horror of horrors—some friend has evil designs on the gorgeous potted plant in the lobby. It would be ridiculous to suggest that perhaps the intrepid matrons, who anxiously peer throughout the night into the little mirror are reflecting on the past and missed opportunities.

It happened in May

27 years ago

May 17 the freshman class held its annual party for the sophomores in the form of a winner-takes-all. Sixty freshmen and 100 sophomores attended.

The dormitory clubs held a joint meeting. Entertainment was provided by Mrs. Shelby's dance class (ballet, tap, etc.) and a kiddy group gave three numbers.

It was announced that the Commodore of Vanderbilt would engage the Governors on the APN diamond May 20.

The art department presented a living pictures program in the old auditorium. Students posed in appropriate dress for such pictures as "Mona Lisa" and "Whistler's Mother," while appropriate music was played and co-ordinating poetry read.

In the "Wast Ads" section of The All State this notice appeared:

"Going out of Business! Have books of girl's names and phone numbers I will sell very cheap in whole or in part. Get yours now, See—Bud Murdoch."

18 years ago

Only 49 students received diplomas Friday morning, May 15. The junior and senior classes were hosts to the student body when they sponsored a treasure hunt. Following the hunt there was a winner roast behind Harned Hall.

The psychology class made

visits to mental institutions in the area.

Calvin Hall presented a theatrical extravaganza which operated under the name of "Anne Fort Adios Horrors! Wild West Exhibition!"

This little item from The Tech Oracle appeared in The All State:

"College-bred, according to the latest recipe book, is a four-year loaf made by father's dough; and there's nothing like a good seasoning now and then,!!!"

8 years ago

A new cafeteria was announced to be under construction. Joe Grisham ran the 440 yard dash in APSC record time, 5:11, while Dave Wood set a new record for the 120 yard at a quadrangular meet.

A tape recorder was added to the music department and a hi-fi player acquired by the English department.

Al Tate Riger was selected as the 1956 Joy Award Winner at The All State banquet.



AN UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIAL

The book nook



Along The Warlike-A History of Montgomery County by Ursula Smith Beach reviewed by Kirby E. Savage

Warning! Do not open this book during exam week unless you are a super intellect who does not have to study or a super human with the power to lay aside this gratifying, picturesque and authentic account of the evolution of Clarksville and Montgomery County.

One does not have to be a native of this area to understand and appreciate the lucid portrayal of man struggling to conquer the wilderness and to create a prosperous habitation for civilized people.

Along The Warlike, the culmination of six years' detailed research and careful writing, covers everything pertinent to the history of Montgomery County: geological facts, natural resources and descriptive accounts of political, economic and social growth. While it is a factual book, entirely free of folklore, the book is by no means "dry," for the author intersperses the details of organization and progress with colorful accounts of gory Indian massacres, public hangings and brandings, night rider attacks, as well as descriptive accounts of natural phenomena witnessed in Clarksville, trolley car excursions and how the spirit of ivy from Washington Irving's home came to the college.

The pathetic story of the exiled Cherokee Indians passing through Fort Royal in 1838 and the trying days of the Federal troops occupation of Clarksville during and after the civil war are poignant reminders of suffering and heartaches.

Tragedy and progress went hand in hand; wars, disastrous fires, train wrecks and murder were as much a part of life as industry and the growth of educational facilities. All are related in a penetrating and highly interesting style.

It is the people, however, who stand out in this work and the author's devoted concern for humanity and her pride in man's achievement is manifest throughout the book. The panorama of famous personages who contributed to the growth and culture of the area do not overshadow the common man's endeavor to create and perpetuate a prosperous community.



Letter to the Editor

Bravo, for a new attendance record at Austin Peay State College at the Band concert Thursday night, May 13. An unprecedented crowd of 35,000 at the Clement Auditorium to hear one of the South's best small college bands. The auditorium hummed with excitement as the 79 piece organization, (twice the size of the audience), played to interested Clarkvillians.

Where was the President of the college? Absent. Where were the Deans? Elsewhere. Where were the newly-elected school officials that are so interested in student activity? Busy. Where were the faculty members? At other, more important functions. Where was anyone? Nowhere; precisely where they've been most of their lives, and exactly where they'll be for the remainder of their lives, nowhere.

Such a shame that this little school is bogged down in the swamps of indifference and sloth. A real pity that even the vanguard of this academic place absents itself from such functions. Too bad that the disgusting showing last Thursday night is indicative of crass mediocrity.

But then, isn't it pretty typical? Isn't it true that each and every person at Austin Peay State College is always just a little too late to hop on the "Bandwagon"?

Arthur Carlson

From the ASB president's desk . .

Next year seems to be a decade from now, but work has already begun on planning activities for the coming school year. As we look over the past year's events, many are pleasing and will continue; others will be modified, some added, some dropped.

It was brought to the Senate's attention that one beneficial innovation for next year will be the lengthening of library hours and also for the first time, it will open on Sundays. The new library hours will no doubt be a boon to our student readers.

Thanks to all of you who made the Iris Ball a success by your attendance at the event. Everyone was pleased with the debut of the Bob Correll Orchestra, to which much of the success belongs.

In the coming events of the future months, we sincerely solicit your suggestions and your aid in planning activities for the Associated Student Body.

L. R.

Man's many innovations and the people's response to them are presented with touches of subtle humor and justified pride.

The first automobile passed through Clarksville in 1902 and caused as much sensation as Clarksville's "Father of Aviation" did when he walked away from his wrecked plane in 1924.

Mrs. Ursula Beach, a native Clarksvillian and former teacher in public schools and at APSC, has made a generous contribution to the preservation of local history. The people and happenings of the past become embedded in the reader's mind through her skillful choice of words, deep understanding of humanity, and dedicated research.

I am well aware that it is impossible to give an adequate review of Along The Warlike in the space allowed, but I suggest that you—when exams are over—read and enjoy this fascinating and factual story of the Warlike (Indian name for the Cumberland Country) and the people who made Clarksville the "Queen City of the Cumberland."

NOTE: Several copies of Along The Warlike are in the APSC library. A copy of Mrs. Beach's scholarly master's thesis, Literary History of Montgomery County—a comprehensive study of local writers, is also available.

Tom Hinkle breaks his own career record

Risto shines at Ft. Campbell



APSC Closeup

By

BILL SATTERFIELD

A salute

For several Austin Peay State College athletes -- there will never be another intercollegiate contest for them to participate in.

These men who have carried the Gova's banner in the VSAC and OVC battles, well deserve their hard earned applause.

Seldom does the public realize the actual attitudes of these graduating athletes; it is not a specific attitude or feeling -- rather one of mixed emotions.

The departing senior feels many things upon leaving his campus, among them are, pride, relief, sorrow and an element of confident expectation of the future, which the athlete gains somewhere along the rocky road of collegiate competition.

A salute -- to the graduating athletes of APSC -- to the old veterans of the conference wars who will be sorely missed.

Their careers finished and their playing days over, the 1965 Austin Peay graduating athletes are due for our thanks and it is in order to pay them a sincere tribute for their services -- freely given and accepted whole-heartedly.

Grid-iron banquet tonight

Head football coach Bill Dupes, has announced that the Football banquet will be held tonight in the college cafeteria. Dupes will speak to his men undoubtedly recounting the war stories of this past season. And indeed there is much to show for the Gova's grid appearance this season. The team, which finished the season with an 8-1-1 record finished second in the Ohio Valley Conference and is presently rated as the fourth best small college grid power in the South and they are ranked as eighth in the college field in the nation.

Dupes was chosen as 'OVC' Coach of the Year as he delivered the once dreary football situation from its lowest ebb to the highest moment of success that any APSC team has ever experienced.



BILL DUPES

disclosed yet, but will be announced when the other football awards are.

APSC track and field captain, Tom Hinkle broke his own all time career mark for total points in the Fort Campbell Invitational track meet. His lone point came as a result of having finished fifth in the mile run, he also holds the school record in this event. This boosts Hinkle to a total of 296 -- as compared to the previous record holder (Halsey Bradley) who had a total of 291 1/4.

In the national meet their were many performers of Olympic caliber. Notable of which was Ralph Boston of the Southern California Striders, Boston now holds the pending world record in the broad jump with a leap of 27-4 1/2. The former Tennessee A&L trackster also won the triple jump and the hurdles event.

Austin Peay State College's Jeff Fisher placed second in the hammer throw, having never completed in the event before the Invitational. Mancular Fisher holds the APSC school record in both the shot-put and the discus.

Bravey Risto Alavotunki, the Finnish spearman from Kuusamo, Finland, smashed the Fryar Stadium javelin record as he tossed the ole' stick a cool 236-7/8, for a first place for himself and APSC.

Terry Schultz, APSC's utility man and hurdler specialist placed fifth in the hurdles event. The Freshman from Beloit, Wisconsin covered the 120-yd. course in style for the finish which put APSC ahead of their conference mates in the semi-open competition in which the Gova finished seventh out of a field of 14.

Murray State's Aigis Schiller who won the OVC high jump last year turned in a 4-6 1/4 jump, but he has recorded much higher leaps during his assault on the conference record this year.

Fort Campbell's great sprinter, Paul Drayton clocked a tremendous 220 time of 25.9 and Fort Rucker's Joey Carr did 14-10 in the pole vault to take that event.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Southern Illinois was the victorious track squad and they squeezed by Fort Campbell with a compiled total of 75 1/2 points. Fort Campbell was second with 53 1/2 points while Tennessee A & I emerged from the meet with the third place position.

The star studded thistle contest was marked by dishing Olympian Ralph Boston who won high point (individual) honors by winning the triple jump (49-11) and the long jump (24-2) and he also won the 190 high hurdles. The flashy jumper wound up with 18 bag points.

Jeff Fisher

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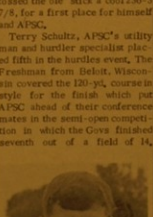
Jeff Fisher



TOM HINKLE



RISTO ALAVOTUNKI



JEFF FISHER



TERRY SCHULTZ

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Dickson-Sadler Drugs
Doctor's Pharmacy

Freshman class wins 'A' Day

Austin Peay State College celebrated its first annual "A" Day last week in true holiday style, as the student body attended the affair in droves for the hilarious and fun-filled event.

The flying egg throw was won by Lynn Timbs and Doug Wise (in the men's division), and Bernice Aderholt and Lenore Easley took the honors in the women's division.

Other winners were Marge Allmon (swimming contest), Josie Marina (football throw), Regina Embury and Gary McEachern (three-legged race), Tommy Lovett and Jim Baird (piggyback race) and Peter McCarthy capped the rib-

bons in the men's softball throw with a tremendous heave of the cow-hide which covered the entire length of the football field.

The freshman girls again proved to be superior (physically) by whipping the juniors and seniors in the old tag-of-war contests. The men's division of the same sport was won by head basketball coach George Fisher who entered a wildcat team.

In the chariot race, Gayle McGee, Marge Allmon and Betty McCoy finished the race in the pole position, while gridders Tommy Lovett, Kent Kraft and Paul Von Wiegand captured the men's title.

Far and away the class winner was the Freshman class who scored 33 team points in the field day while the Sophomores only managed seven points and the Juniors were given credit for one point. The Senior class failed to get on the scoreboard.

Miller Hall was the No. 1 dormitory in the contests with 22 markers while Ellington Hall was runner-up with 4 1/2 points. The new men's dorm placed third with 2 points.

The women's scoring title was presented to Harned Hall while Blount Hall scored 7 1/2 and Harville tabulated a total of 3 1/2 markers in the all evening affair.



WITH A HOP - STEP AND JUMP — George Fort, APSC's crack field event man has broken the school triple jump record again. The sophomore thincled recorded a tough 42-2 1/2 to snap teammate Terry Schultz's old record. (Photo by Gene Washer)

Tom Hinkle

(Continued from Page 4)

TEAM RESULTS
Southern Illinois 75 1/2, Fort

Campbell 53 1/2, Tennessee A&I 37, Murray State 36, Eastern Kentucky 19, Southern California Stridders 18, APSC II, Western 9, Middle Tennessee 8, Fort Rucker 5, Fort Bragg 4, Fort Gordon 4, Knoxville Track Club 3, Tennessee Tech 1.

"TEAM SPIRIT" AND "FOCUS" ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS. THESE SPIRIT AND FOCUS ARE THE PROPERTY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Studies piling up?
Pause. Have a Coke.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet, refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



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Outstanding club

(Continued from Page 1)

The March of Dimes and the Heart Fund were also aided by the club this year, when they took it upon themselves to help raise funds for these organizations.

Other services to the campus include the raising of the flag at basketball games, the sponsoring of four dances and acting as parade marshalls in the homecoming parade.

At Christmas time the club gave local nursing homes apples for the residents and again acted as parade marshalls in the Christmas parade.

One of the best-liked events of the year provided by Circle K was the night of frolic at the annual Circle K-faculty basketball contest.

Another first came for the APSC Circle K Club when at the Kentucky-Tennessee district convention two members of the club were elected as district officers.

Individual awards will be presented to the winning club of each division by Mildred Woods, editor of *The All State*, and the name of the Circle K Club and the year 1965 will be engraved on the permanent plaque in the hall leading to the library.

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Phone 645-5628

Stone enjoys his 'job'

Benjamin Stone is dormitory supervisor to only 25 men in Robb Hall. Since there are such a few men who live there, they feel as if they are just "one big happy family," Stone says. "What affects one man, affects all the others."

He says, "They appear to be a close-knit group of boys than you find in the larger dorms. This possibly would be an indication of designing suite-type dorms for eight to ten men in order to have a better advantage of living."

Robb Hall is an old building, the oldest on campus, dating back to pre-civil war days. It has its peculiarities — when about 3 a.m., in the morning the steam comes through the pipes, the students wonder if possibly they're still not in the civil war building. It does have modern conveniences. The boys have use of a complete kitchen where they often prepare snacks or T.V. dinners. They are not allowed, however, to cook complete meals there.

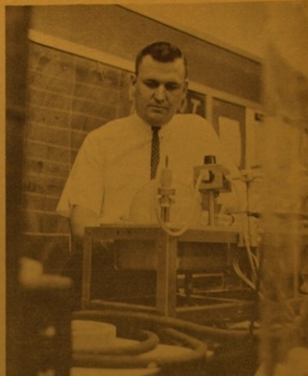
Stone was born in Dover, Tenn., and attended school there. He received his B.S. degree with a major in biology here at Austin Peay State in 1959. He says, "I am just one of the many 'pioneers' at Austin Peay." He then received a research assistantship from the botany department of the University of Tennessee for the duration of his master's degree. In 1961 he received his M.A. in biology on "Use of Radioactive Isotopes in the Study of Amino Acid Metabolism."

Upon completion of this degree, he returned to Austin Peay State to teach; he has continued research since his return and has discovered a new interest in plants.

Presently Dr. Phillips and Stone are working on an antibiotic from lichen. Stone says, "This is a broad spectrum antibiotic that is effective against both gram positive and gram negative bacteria." They plan to publish a paper this spring describing the "effectiveness of the antibiotic against some of the more common bacteria."

Stone says, "Living in Robb Hall makes it convenient for me to carry on research in addition to my teaching commitments. Also, I enjoy life in Robb Hall as it keeps me in close contact with the student activities."

Stone and his wife, Brenda, have a baby daughter, Beth, Mrs.



HARD-WORKING BUT FUN-LOVING STONE — is pictured here amidst his tubes, jars and bottles as he continues his research in antibiotics. Ben Stone is a busy man, indeed, but he considers his boys a lot of fun. (Photo by Gene Washer)

Stone is also from Stewart County and received her B.S. and M.A. degrees in elementary education at Austin Peay State. Stone says, "She spends most of her time taking care of Beth and supplying the men in the dorm with keys."

Next year, he will beat Cornell University. He has received a

fellowship in radiation biology.

Gordon E. Hunt from the University of Tennessee will also be at Cornell and will do research with Stone. Upon completion of this, Stone will either remain at Cornell or return to the University of Tennessee to complete his doctorate.

Final examination schedule, spring quarter

Monday, May 31

- 8-9:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 5
- 10-11:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 9
- 1-2:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 10
- 3-4:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 12

Tuesday, June 1

- 8-9:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 8
- 10-11:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 9:25
- 1-2:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 10:50

Wednesday, June 2

- 8-9:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 11
- 10-11:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 1
- 1-2:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 2
- 3-4:45 All Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes which meet at 3

Thursday, June 3

- 8-9:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 12:15
- 10-11:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 1:40
- 1-2:45 All Tuesday-Thursday classes which meet at 3:05

The APSC orchestra is shown in a recent concert presentation



THE AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT — is under the direction of Dr. Sollie Fott. The organization was seen recently when they presented a concert in the Clement auditorium. Dr. Fott believes the orchestra to be one of the

biggest and best in the history of the school and the entire music department is well pleased with the group.

The Austin Peay State College orchestra was presented recently at a concert in the Clement auditorium.

The organization is under the direction of Dr. Sollie Fott and music students from Austin Peay

State and instrumentalists from other colleges and surrounding areas compose the orchestra. Ralph Montgomery, a member of the music faculty at the college, was featured as trumpet soloist in two selections with

string orchestra accompaniment. The concert also included a Haydn symphony and shorter works by Bach, Ingram and Gliere.

Tomorrow night is 'Last Chance' for spring dance

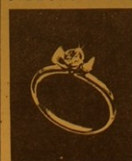
A "Last Chance" dance is scheduled for tomorrow night in the gymnasium.

The dance is sponsored by the freshman class and the Stringers Combo will provide the music. The band begins playing at

7:30 p.m., and the dance will end at 10:45. Price for admission is \$1 couple and 75 cents stag.

The freshman class urges everyone to attend, as this will be the "Last Chance" to dance during spring quarter.

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