

Attraction added to APSC Shindig Tikis to perform Thursday



THE TIKIS ARE COMING — This versatile five-piece combo from Nashville will appear along with the other stars at the Shindig sponsored by the ASB. The group has been added to insure a type of music that will appeal to everyone's taste. The event will take place Thursday night in the gym.

In addition to the three acts already scheduled to appear at the Shindig Thursday night at the APSC gymnasium, The Tikis, a five-piece combo from Nashville, have been added to the program. This colorful group of young men play and sing the latest hits.

The Tikis will join England's folk duo Chad and Jeremy, comedian singer Ray Stevens and jazz pianist Tupper Saussy in providing a wide range of musical entertainment. With the variety offered by these four acts, the Shindig promises to supply a type of music for everyone's enjoyment.

Len Wade, the lead vocalist of the Tikis, also doubles on such instruments as the piano, guitar, bass and drums. Billy Self usually handles the drums while Clyde Masters specializes on the electric bass in addition to handling the group's unique arrangements and composing much of its original song material. Add trumpeter Phil "Scotty" Scott and saxman Hayes Hopper and the Tikis are complete.

Tickets for the Shindig are still available and may now be purchased at the Student Union building

on campus at APSC, New's Record Shop and Cullin's Music Store downtown Clarksville and the Special Services Center at Ft. Campbell. The tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

The success of the Shindig will determine whether any similar programs will be brought to the APSC campus. Dave Satterfield, vice-president of the ASB, urged the students, once again, "There are plenty of good seats left so COME ON! If this show

Girls ask boys

The annual Valentine dance holds with it a tradition of girls asking boys to the event.

This dance will take place from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. January 12. Music will be furnished by Troyce Hutchison's orchestra.

Girls, ask now; avoid the rush later.

is a success it could be the start of a new trend here at APSC, one of top popular entertainment."

Paganini tonight

The world-famous Paganini Quartet appears tonight at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Clement Fine Arts building.

Renowned for its musical excellence, the group is appearing under the sponsorship of the Clarksville Community Concert Association.

The group is in its second decade and is one of the outstanding musical organizations in America. Artists Henri Temiausk, Stefan Krayk, Albert Gillis and Lucien Laporte are in demand on four continents and will soon pass the 10-0 mark in concerts played in the United States and Canada alone.

APSC hosts MTIA

Fifty students and instructors from the colleges and high schools in the Middle Tennessee area will convene Thursday for the Middle Tennessee Industrial Arts Association meeting.

The department of Industrial Arts at APSC will serve as host. The evening program gets underway at 7 p.m. and will be staged in the Industrial Arts building on the north campus.

E. E. Burgess from the Water Lox Corporation on wood finishes and Ralph Klingemann, sophomore Industrial Arts major from Jeannette, Pa., will demonstrate machine processes of cutting and forming metal on the new Pullmax machine. APSC is the only college or university in Tennessee with this type of machine.

No diagrams next Tuesday

Students probably won't have to diagram any sentences or recite any Shakespeare next Tuesday at the open house for English majors and minors. Faculty members of the department of English will be there, too, and they suggest that the students dress casually, so one might even say "ain't" and get by with it.

Richard Covington, associate professor, and Mrs. Covington will be the hosts for the gathering at their home on Hillwood Drive. The event gets underway at 8 p.m.

Anyone desiring transportation should meet in front of Harned Hall at 7:30.

The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 14 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1965

Senior women shine

In this issue . . .

The Women's Student Government Council awarded the scholarship plaque to the senior class last Monday night at a joint meeting of the women's residence halls.

Dean F. G. Woodward was guest speaker at the meeting and the plaque was named in honor of him. It will hang in

the lobby of the senior dormitory during the winter quarter.

The plaque was awarded to the seniors for having the highest scholastic average among the women's dormitories. The senior class had an overall average of 2.834. The juniors had an average of 2.586, sophomores 2.534 and freshmen 2.212.

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APSC superlatives selected for 1965 Farewell & Hail

5 reign in royalty section

Carlton Platt, Miss Judy Dias, Larry Richardson, Miss Carolyn Boone and Miss Ramona Lumpkin captured the five major superlative honors in Wednesday's balloting.

Platt was elected Governor, while Miss Dias was selected First Lady. Richardson and Miss Boone were named Bachelor of Uplines and Miss APSC respectively and Miss Lumpkin reigns as Iris Queen.

The balloting by the student body selected the five who will each be devoted a full page in the royalty section of the Farewell & Hail, campus yearbook.

The titles of Governor and First Lady are based on leadership, scholarship and service to the college. Bachelor of Uplines and Miss APSC are the best all-around personalities; and Iris Queen is the prettiest unmarried rood in the student body.

Comprising the Iris Queen's court, who will be attendants of Miss Lumpkin at the annual Iris

Ball, are Camille Buck, Joy Gal-larbo, Jancie Hathaway and Betty Pope.

Carlton, 21, is a senior mathematics and physics major from Nashville. An honor student last year, Platt was named the most valuable football player in the Ohio Valley Conference this fall and earned an honorable mention Little All-American berth for the second straight year. He was named to Who's Who In American Colleges And Universities this fall.

Judy, 21, a senior from Jackson, Tenn., majoring in English, holds many honors at APSC. She was Miss APSC and secretary of the Associated Student Body last year. Miss Dias, also an honor student, holds membership in



ROYALTY SELECTED — Five APSC students have been honored by their selection as superlatives for the 1965 Farewell & Hail. Carolyn Boone, Miss APSC; Carlton Platt, Governor; Judy Dias, First Lady; Larry Richardson, Bachelor of Uplines; and Ramona Lumpkin, Iris Queen, comprise the royalty selection. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Pressured students need relief



What is the answer?

Editor's note:

For the next few weeks the editor will examine some of the problems mentioned in this editorial. Any students or faculty members are invited to comment. Their arguments will be considered.

— o o o —

If the United States is a melting pot, its colleges and universities are pressure cookers.

Under the lid of educational institutions across America is a mass of restless students living segregated lives in the pressurized campus community.

When sufficient relief outlets are not provided they blow up in California; they crack up in Tennessee.

The squeeze

Pressures squeeze the college student into a tight little ball and every strong current whirls him, tumbles him along with it.

He is hardly a peaceful figure.

He knows the strain of constant group living, the indelicate violations of his privacy, the absolute destruction of aloneness that once left time and place for tears and prayers.

So, many make their own outlets -- immoderate drinking, immoral relations and artificial "kicks."

This campus has experienced cases of attempted suicide, sexual promiscuity, drunkenness and flagrant disregard of authority.

Some of this behavior is encouraged by the inevitable claustrophobia of being "canned."

Weary warriors

The well-known weekend warriors go home to relax and escape the pressure. Those who stay, struggle. Relaxation becomes a pressure.

How to relax? The town offers two theaters, a variety of taverns and a billiards room within walking distance from campus.

There is Shoney's, a couple of drive-ins and a bowling lane if cars are available. Most students do not own cars.

But the town was not built for the college. The college offers Wednesday night dances for couples. Everyone is not half of a couple, unfortunately.

The student center is fine for eating and meeting. It is closed at night and does not provide recreational facilities when it is open.

The gymnasium is a classroom and not a place for recreation and the swimming pool is open but its program is not publicized or encouraged.

There are two tennis courts, but even when the weather is warm they are left with water standing on the surface until the sun dries them.

Playground plus

Students need a recreation center where they can play with or without dates. A place where they can play pool, checkers, ping-pong, shuffle board or monopoly. A place provided with a piano -- for student use -- for informal group singing and playing. A place for the uke group to get together.

Richness lost

On this campus the richest part of community living is lost in the stress and pressures of the group situation.

Corrective and constructive steps must be taken -- soon.

J. F. L.

The editor's Letter to the editor



The fashion feature last week stated that white kid gloves are strictly formal.

Protocol - poohy!

A reader argues that Mrs. John F. Kennedy wore white kid gloves during her husband's funeral services. The idea is that Mrs. Kennedy knows all about protocol and etiquette and would not do anything contradicting its dictates. Therefore, the fashion article is to be considered incorrect.

Agreed, Mrs. Kennedy knows etiquette. But everything she does is not to be considered the ultimatum correctness. She is more of an individual than most women in similarly public positions.

Besides, might not an elaborately symbolic, national funeral service for the President of the United States be considered a formal occasion? Certainly, we would consider it so.

Complaints from the gallery

Another complaint registered with the editor originated in an art department.

The editor stands corrected for printing the Travern Art Gallery as the Clement Fine Arts Gallery.

No white washed writers

Certain criticisms of this paper center on editorials. It is the opinion, expressed, of some students that the comments of the staff are watered down before printing to keep from disgracing the administration. This is not true.

The All State is a student publication, entirely.

If it does not criticize the administration it is because of careful values. A paper can not print radical values not founded on basic fact.

The administration is not an intimidating force working on this paper.

Dear Editor:

Though belated, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Clarksville Toastmasters Club for their recognition and support of Austin Peay.

In the June, 1964, 16th edition of Toastmasters District 63 "News Gram" Clarksville was featured as Toastmaster town of the month. On the front cover of this publication the Clarksville Toastmasters chose to place a picture of the Browning Administration Building. Inside the front cover were these words:

"Clarksville . . . home of Austin Peay State College with the Governors basketball team, and the Governors who have been in May's New York Parade."

"The pride of Clarksville is Austin Peay State College. It was named for one of Tennessee's great governors in 1929. The school has always been a credit to Clarksville. Today it is a co-educational plant with 33 buildings and about 2,000 students on the enrollment records. This old school with its varied history is well worth seeing if you are a tourist and well worth considering if you are a prospective student. There are students from all over the United States in attendance as well as some Foreign Exchange students."

Toastmasters International is recognized by the U.S. Government as an educational organization dedicated to the betterment of public speakers and public speaking.

For your "toast" to Austin Peay, Toastmasters, we say "Thank you."

Yours for a free, private enterprise America,

Phil Harper

The All State

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Fashion flash What's news? Men are!

Featured this week is the masculine role in fashion. Men's fashions are as varied and numerous as the female counterparts.

The Ivy and Continental styles have now combined in a compatible union. The classic suit has drifted into the background while a new trend takes the spotlight.

Resulting from the first tapered dress shirts and trim trousers, clothing of well-dressed men is shaped to the contours of the body. This is apparent in men's suits, top coats and sports jackets.

Shape up

The shaped suit has definitely replaced the straight-hanging look. The key to the shape-up is the waist, which is sharply defined; the shoulder line and lapels are contrastingly wider and armholes and lapels have been raised.

Ski spree

The ski accent in men's wear, although once reserved for the snow-minded, has gained such popularity that half the men who wear these colorful, casual garments never make an appearance at the ski slopes. This season, more than ever, the authentic look of the ski resorts is reflected in nylon, madras, denim and corduroy pants. Some of these are accented with short stand-up collars that zip open to release a hood.

As always, most of the old wool favorites are still around, with the addition this year of new "layered" sweaters.

Layered look

The layer effect is achieved either as a V-neck model with a contrasting false front permanently attached (sometimes called a dicker) or with an assortment of contrasting and



THE SWEATER SET — The bulky-knit Scandinavian style V-neck wool pullover has a ribbed neck, cuffs and finished edges. It is pictured with a pinstriped shirt. Men's styles are colorful and patterned this year. The brushed-wool and mohair shirtdress cardigan has an all over diamond pattern. It is worn with a cotton turtle-neck pullover shirt with the tapered body look.

Matching detachable fronts.

There is a revival of big, thick cable knits and double knits. Noteworthy patterns this year are highlighted by geometric delineation and built-in or set motifs stamped in sweater fronts or backs.

Long collars

In dress shirts, the predominance of button down and tab collars is challenged by medium spread collars and pin tabs. Collars, in all styles, are somewhat longer. In fabrics, you can see twill, herringbones and brushed textures appearing in button down styles.

Broadcloth, madras and oxford are used for stripes, the most popular of which is the hatterline.

Candy stripes

For a little extra the bolder candy and tape stripes coordinate perfectly with a solid color suit. In an artificial revival, French cuffs are back to style this season as the social scene.

Last year, the sport shirt was seen as a battledown garment in oxford, chambray, madras, and twill. While these are still very popular, a casual new trend is found in the addition of light - knit turtle neck shirts under sweaters, sport shirts or by themselves.

It appears evident that the male maintains his indisputable role in the mad world of fashions.



IT IS SUITABLE — The college scene stages fashions with emphasis on the individual. Choices of fine colors and materials make for individuality in dress. Here David Elliott suits the mood in a neat and harmonious ensemble. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

The college scene

By Glee Bell

Economic sense and nonsense

by DR. ROBERT S. GLOVER,
associate professor of economics



Business groups, economists, educators and labor leaders often bemoan the economic illiteracy that is frequently exhibited by the nation's citizenry. While economists (possibly for selfish reasons) have been among the strongest advocates for the establishment of a strong action program designed to reduce this type of illiteracy, the real need for such a program may well be open to question. The United States at present has the highest level of national output and highest per capita consumption of goods and services known to man. Thus, a program of teaching the populace the intricacies of the processes involved in the production and distribution of goods and services may entail a rather high and perhaps needless opportunity cost. That is, the resources necessary to carry out such a program could possibly be more advantageously employed in educating the populace in disciplines that may be more fundamental in the American society. For example, a program designed to enhance the peoples knowledge of the principles of government.

Regardless of the case for general economic education there does exist in this society a definite tendency on the part of many people to adhere to concepts of economics that are in reality questionable, if not absolute misconceptions, or even myths.

Among these questionable economic "truths" are such issues as the possibility of shifting the public debt to future generations; the assertion that the farm problem can be eliminated by moving low income farmers out of agriculture; the importance of gold as part of the domestic monetary system; and the likelihood of eliminating poverty. These and similar issues are meaningful to all members of the society and a discussion of various approaches to questions surrounding them will follow from time to time in this column.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Soudall, Columbus, Ohio—Coeds at this university who fear trouble with attackers can gasp worry. A student from Iraq has invented a portable alarm that protects the college from such. The alarm can be activated by pushing a button or by removing a pin, and the apparatus will emit a piercing shriek.

HENDRIX COLLEGE, Collegeville, Conway, Ark. — Researchers at this college have come up with the interesting bit of information that 90 per cent of all scientists who ever lived are living today.

WESTERN KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE, College Heights-Hart, Bowling Green, Ky. — A contest, sponsored by the Faculty Welfare Club, to find 1965 Mrs. Western Student Wife was a first on campus. The contestants were judged on points of poise, personality and home-making ability. Each contestant brought a specially prepared food for the judges to sample.

The winner, who had given a dramatic reading, was crowned by the Dean of Students and presented an engraved silver bowl. Her husband presented the dozen roses that went with the title. Afterwards, Mrs. Western Student Wife went home to the books.

From the ASB president's desk....

We are asking your fullest cooperation this Thursday night when SHINDO comes to Austin Peay. This will be the first kind of entertainment of this type and variety to appear on this campus and if it is well received and enough people attend the performance, we will continue to bring other well-known talent to our school.

There has been sent to each instructor a request asking them to be as lenient as possible the day after the concert, so we hope your assignments will not be too elaborate.

Please support us as we try to please you. A good deal of hard work and planning has been exerted in Thursday's concert and our reward will be to have a large audience and after the performance a pleased group of people will be our goal. Plan to attend Thursday and help start a trend of bringing top flight entertainment to APSG. SEE YOU AT SHINDO.

MS LR
SS DS

MULLENBURG COLLEGE, Mullenburg Weekly, Allentown, Pa. — The loan policy is now in effect at this college. Any student wishing to borrow trays for sledding can do so on a loan plan. The student may obtain a tray by signing out for it with the stipulation that the tray must be returned before the beginning of Easter vacation. If a tray is not returned or if it is severely damaged, the student will be charged a fee of one dollar so that the supply of trays will not dwindle.

Akin, Sergeant and Boakin to appear



APSC Closeup

B_y

BILL SATTERFIELD

Ah! sweet victory

It was a vengeful band of Governors who defeated U-T Martin here last Thursday night.

The fact that the Vols are members of the conference that recently graduated the Gova made the sweet victory all the more sweeter.

Also pleasing for APSC sports fans was the playing of senior veteran L. M. Ellis. "Lum" helped pull the game out of the fire by sinking several clutch baskets in the fading moments of the contest.

The tussle was not decided until the last second and the score was tied 16 times, six times in the last five minutes.

Bench strength?

The line-up juggling performed by coach George Fisher has resulted in several victories. But still there is no super star or central figure for the team to rally 'round.

Major difficulties so far this year have been lack of height and lack of speed. But probably the most outstanding need is that one of a "take-charge" leader. The team is so well balanced that it is hard to distinguish the regulars from the reserves. This is because there are really few regulars who have played all season. Some reserves almost weekly make a break into starting berths.

Not that it is undesirable to have a solid bench and good depth, but every team needs polished, established and experienced leaders. The Gova are getting theirs the hard way, battling up the stairs from the conference cellar.

Frosh facts

The baby Governors have been invited to attend and participate again in the Henderson Invitational Tournament. This is one of the few major tournaments in the country for freshmen and it is a compliment to be invited.

Last year's yearling squad placed third in the Valentine Classic by beating Oak City Junior College in the second-round play-off.

The freshmen are coached by former APSC cage star, Tom Phillips, who is presently enrolled in the graduate school. Coach Phillips is also the dormitory supervisor of Roake Hall.

The younger Gov team has gained valuable experience in college basketball this season at the expense of such powers as Vanderbilt, Murray and Cumberland College. They have been impressive at times and slow at others, but generally they should prove to better their quality in the overall picture of basketball here during the next several years.

Morehead, Eastern visit Austin Peay State

There should be quite a show in store for Clarksville roundball fans this week as some of the top cage stars in the U.S. travel to the APSC campus.

Several of the players are candidates for All-America laurels and all of them are out to embarrass the young Governors. There should be more than a few oohs and ahs during the next two home games, as a show of basketball at its best is almost sure to result.

The No. 1 scorer in the OVC, Harold Sergeant is also the 12th best in the country with a 24.5 average. Also, Morehead will show 6-9 Henry Akin who is 4th on the OVC scoring list and 33rd in the nation with a 21.5 point

average. He is the 18th-ranked rebounder in the U.S. with 14.5 grabs per tilt and also has the 10th best free-throw percentage.

Sergeant, the All-American candidate from Morehead, made himself known earlier this year by

turning 52 points against Middle Tennessee and his steady, consistent scoring has continued at a fast enough rate to rank him among the best in America's major colleges.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Cager of the week

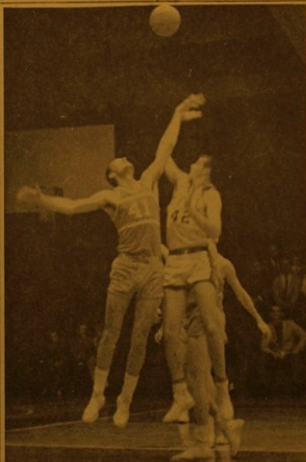
Consistency is the word that best describes this tall Kentuckian. Jim DeForest has been the center point of attraction and tower of strength on the team for more than a few games.



JIM DEFOREST

DeForest's most effective weapon is a quick set-shot far out in the corner or in the front court. His rebounding is tremendous considering he is two or three inches shorter than most OVC "Big" men.

Jim's never-tiring aggressiveness and hustle coupled with his dead-eye shooting make him one of the Gova's best.



SHALL WE DANCE? — Sophomore guard Melvin Van Hooser (42) collides with UTMB's Joe Pollock (41) in last Thursday night's encounter with the Vols. The result was a real thriller, APSC 78, UTMB 69. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

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—There are 15,000 summer jobs still available in Europe and the American Student Information Service is giving travel grants up to \$300 to the first 5000 applicants. Wages range to \$400 a month for such jobs as resort, hotel, child care, office, factory, sales and shipboard work. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. F, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



IT'S A STRIKE — An APSC student enjoys the fun and activity of his bowling class. The class is a new addition to the physical education program at the college; and it is held at the East Gate bowling lanes. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

For credit or fun?

The idea to include bowling in the regular P.E. courses was developed when department chairman, David Aaron, assigned a survey to Tom Phillips, one of his graduate students.

This survey among junior and senior students revealed that 98% of them wished they had been offered bowling classes in their earlier college days.

This prompted the health and physical education department to make special arrangements with East Gate Lanes to have classes taught there with college credit offered. This supplements the already varied choice of P.E. curricula, which includes everything from swimming and basketball to shuffleboard and boxing.

It is a rare thing when a college student can relax and have some simple, honest fun. One of the best ways available is bowling. Some of the stress and anxiety created in everyday life is released in this class and in the

meantime the students learn a new sport.

The class will be continued this spring and summer; and next year it will be offered in two divisions, one for the beginner and one for the advanced bowler.

Bus trip planned

The PEM club is taking a bus trip to Nashville on February 11. The event will be the ice hockey game at the municipal auditorium there.

Any APSC students wishing to attend is invited. If interested, contact Susan Fudge, Dennis Lamley or Miss Deason.

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Tech at Murray

MONDAY

Morehead at Middle Tennessee

Eastern at APSC

East Tennessee at MURRAY

Tech at Western

Akin, Sergeant, Bodkin

(Continued from Page 4)

Eastern Kentucky, the leading OVC team in almost every statistical department, shows up here Monday with one of the highest scoring contingents in the NCAA. They are ranked 17th in offense, nationally, and have several flashy individuals, too.

Big 6-7 forward Eddie Bodkin leads the Miroons with 22.3 markers per tilt and this ranks him 26th in the country. Senior center, 6-8, 235 - pound giant, Robert Tolan is rated 10th boardman nationally with 15.5 snatches each outing.

OVC STANDINGS

(Games thru January 30)

	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	5-1	12-4
Eastern Kentucky	5-1	10-4
Tennessee Tech	6-1	10-6
Middle Tennessee	3-3	5-9
Murray State	2-3	11-5
Morehead State	2-4	7-5
East Tennessee	1-5	3-11
APSC	1-4	3-11

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Shoeful of girls: a lot of fun

by LINDA LUMPKIN

"There was an old woman who lived in a shoe. She had so many children she didn't know what to do."

Although Mrs. Isabelle Jones, head resident of Harned Hall, isn't an old woman and doesn't live in a shoe, she does have many children, 141 girls, who give her plenty to do.

Because Harned Hall is the freshman girls' dormitory, during the first few weeks in a quarter Mrs. Jones is faced with the day-to-day problem of orientating girls to the rules, regulations and practices of living in a dorm.

Open door

She helps them adjust to their new routine by being willing to assist and advise them in any way she can. Her apartment door always stands open, a welcome sign to any girl who has a problem or who just wants to talk.

Since this is Mrs. Jones' first year as housemother, the counselors have been especially helpful to her. These upperclasswomen serve as advisors to the girls and help them become better acquainted with campus policies.

Before coming to the dorm, Mrs. Jones sold real estate in Gallatin, her home town. She usually spends Wednesday, her day off, visiting there with her mother, two sisters and friends.

Pranks not new

Mrs. Jones is not unacquainted with the pranks and activities of dorm life. She attended Fairmont College, Washington, D.C., and the University of Tennessee where she majored in home economics. Her daughter Mary

Jo is a sophomore at Stephens College, Missouri, and her son Bill is a freshman at the Citadel, South Carolina.

Mrs. Jones' attraction to young people developed from the activities of her two children. She was active in the First Baptist Church in Gallatin and has helped with both girl and boy scouts. Her interests include knitting, reading, playing bridge and talking, especially about her children. She also attends the First Baptist Church in Clarksville, providing transportation for any of her girls who want to go.

Pin-up girl

In Mrs. Jones joins in the fun with the girls. She became a pin-up girl when a picture taken of her at the Halloween party was posted on the bulletin board in the dorm. She was dignified as a witch.

"Jerk" specialist

She holds special honors in the field of popcorn popping. Making her kitchen available to the girls, she can often be found right in the middle of them giving popping tips. Living in the dorm has proved a learning experience for Mrs. Jones. She learns the latest

dances along with the girls and is presently perfecting the "jerk." Mrs. Jones feels that she is fortunate to have a good group of girls. She enjoys becoming better acquainted with each of them.



EXPERT POPPER — Mrs. Jones, head resident of Harned Hall, possesses the special touch needed to pop good popcorn on so many occasions. She can often be found in her kitchen giving popping tips to her girls. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

Superlatives

(Continued from Page 1)

Kappa Delta Pi, the Laurel Wreath Society, Epilov, Wesley Foundation, student senate and is ASB representative for the senior class. She was named to Who's Who in American Colleges And Universities this fall.

Richardson, 21-year-old junior from Crofton, Ky., is majoring in biology. The handsome Kentuckian is presently serving as president of the Associated Student Body. He holds membership in Circle K, Student National Education Association and the Baptist Student Union.

Carolyn, 20, is a junior majoring in elementary education and hails from Tennessee Ridge, Tenn. She is a cheerleader, member of SNEA, Beta Club and was an alternate in the 1964 homecoming parade.

Ramona, 19-year-old sophomore beauty from Oak Grove, Ky., is majoring in English. She

is advertising assistant for The All State, royalty section editor for the Farewell & Hall and on The Tower staff. Miss Lumpkin maintained a 3.96 grade point ratio last year and held membership in the Laurel Wreath Society. She is a member of the Omega Club and the Baptist Student Union. She was an Iris Queen attendant last year and was a homecoming alternate this fall.

Reporters contributing to this week's issue of The All State are: Bill Bolte, Gale McClain, Betty Paris and Ronda Wade.

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