

Contractors to begin BSU building

10-year expansion program is furthered by new Baptist center

With construction continuing on the library, a men's dormitory and a women's dormitory, evidence can be seen of progress toward APSC's 10-year expansion program.

As the college is expanding, so are its organizations. And the meeting places for these organizations must, consequently, expand to accommodate their expanding membership.

With approximately 750 Baptist students currently enrolled at Austin Peay State College, need for a larger Baptist Student Union meeting place was felt.

A student center seemed the answer, and construction on one shall begin this week.

The \$85,000 structure is to be located on Home Ave., adjacent to the campus, R. K. Smith Construction Co., which holds contracts on several other buildings for the college, will handle the job.

The target date for completion of the center is late summer of this year.

Included in the modern, split level structure will be a lounge, recreational area, library, prayer room, offices, devotional area, class rooms, kitchen, work-room and storage area.

Also included in the building will be a utility apartment in which an adult couple will live and be responsible for the care of the center.

The architecture of the center is designed to complement both the traditional and the modern constructions already on the campus. The building is to be furnished throughout with Danish modern furnishings.

During the past years the BSU has been allowed to use the facilities of the college for its meetings.

The Tower is offering a \$35 prize for the best cover design submitted to the staff. Deadline for all entries (cover and copy) is March 1.

ings and programs.

Even with this extended courtesy, the activities of this organization have been limited.

However, the BSU has been an active campus organization providing church and social opportunities for its students.

For the past two years the Baptist Student Union was selected by THE ALL STATE as the most outstanding religious club on campus.

It is believed by those connected with BSU work that the addition of the center can expand its program to involve graduate students, married students, international students and commuting students.

Two-thirds of the total cost of the structure is appropriated by the Tennessee Baptist Convention while the remaining one-third will come from the Cumberland Association of Baptists.

The Local Advisory Committee of the Cumberland Association is composed of Floyd Brown, APSC faculty adviser for the Baptist Student Union, Frank Goodlett, Sr., chairman; Walton Coke; Richard M. Hawkins; Dr. Edward E. Irwin; Robert L. Menoos; Rev. Delmer Rice; association moderator and pastor of Little West Fork Church; Rev. Warren Roberts, pastor of Cumberland Drive Church; Walton Smith and Jim Sparks.

First in triad of student recitals held tomorrow

Various music majors will be the performers tomorrow in the 7 p.m. student recital. Both solo and ensembles will be presented.

Every APSC student majoring in music is expected to appear in one of these recitals each year. The February 3 date is the first of three scheduled this quarter.



PROPOSED BSU BUILDING — To begin construction this week is the \$85 thousand home of the BSU. It will be located on a lot which fronts both Home Ave. and Drane St., and is expected to be completed in three months.

The AP State

Volume 36 — No. 13

Clarksville, Tennessee, Wednesday, February 2, 1966

A must for graduates

Teacher exams set up for spring break

Austin Peay State College has been designated as a test center for administering the National Teacher Examinations on March 19, 1966, Dr. George E. Ackley announced today. This is the only time the test will be given this academic year.

College seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for positions in school systems which encourage or require applicants to submit their scores on the National Teacher Examinations along with their other credentials are eligible to take the tests. This test is required of all graduate students in teacher education; without it, the degree cannot be received. The examinations are

prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

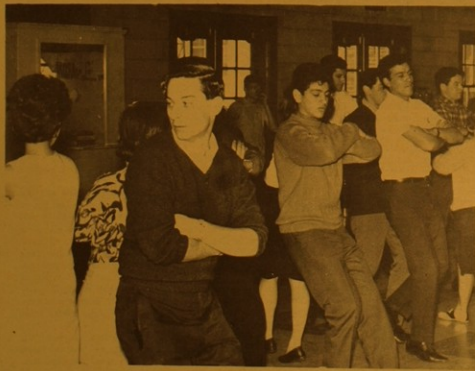
The designation of APSC as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who take the tests, Dr. Ackley said.

At the one-day test session, a candidate must take the Common Examinations, which include tests in professional education and general education, and one of the 13 Teaching Area Examinations, which are designed to evaluate his understanding of the subject matter and methods ap-

plicable to the area he may be assigned to teach; they are not required by the APSC education department, but they might be required by some states for employment.

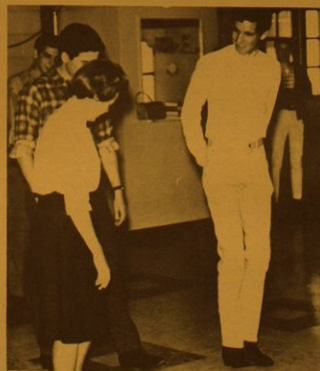
Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from Dr. Ackley or Dr. Harold S. Pryor in the office of the department of education. Prospective teachers planning to take the tests should obtain their bulletin of information promptly, Dr. Ackley advised.

A second test will be given on July 16 for those students who plan to graduate in August.



Americans teach Mexicans...

"INTERNATIONAL" REEL — Recent visitors to the APSC campus, the University of Mexico basketball team, took part in a fencing class during their stay. International "give-and-take" can be provided, they found, even though languages may conflict. These boys were here on a basketball tour recently; after the night of the game, they visited classes on campus.



...and vice versa

HATLESS HAT DANCE — Equipment might not be available, but the fundamentals can still be demonstrated. Although foot coordination may not be equal, eagerness to learn was as evident as the U. of Mexico's eagerness to teach. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

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The college scene

by GLEE BELL



Will anyone miss the freedom?

The 'benefits' of enforced attendance

It is good to hear that the administration has taken the welfare of the student to heart. By enforcing class attendance, they have obviously promoted lagging student interest in their courses.

There is absolutely no reason to believe that this policy places an undue emphasis on grades. And there is no cause to think that if a student can make good grades in a course without going to every class that there is something lacking in the teacher's lectures.

By being forced to attend all classes, some students will discover the thrilling lectures that they have been missing. They will become so enthralled by this learning experience that they won't resent the fact that they have to attend. Interest in learning will thereby increase.

The student evidently believes that there is some merit in the course he is enrolled in, or at least in the teaching of it; otherwise, he would never have signed up for it. So this policy merely keeps the student aware of this primary desire to take the classes he is enrolled in.

The fringe benefits of mandatory attendance should not be ignored. Many teach-

ers will discover for the first time the joy that calling roll every morning can bring. They will be able to laugh in malicious glee as they count a student absent, anticipating the subsequent cut in the grade which he has earned.

Another fringe benefit will be the increased student appreciation of the services the infirmary has to offer. Further, they will be able to show this appreciation to their professors by the increased use of excuses for illness in hopes that the teacher will take this into consideration.

Finally, the administration will have the satisfaction of seeing improved student attitudes toward their courses and their professors. Professors will no longer feel hurt because their stimulating lectures are being neglected. Students will become aware of learning for its own sake instead of for a grade. Freshman won't have to worry about a tumultuous change to college life because it will be just like high school. The more mature students will feel that the administration is finally concerned about them.

And no one will miss the freedom of college life or the personal sense of responsibility that it should entail.

tical repertory of every performing group.

"Dixie" represents those things the South should be attempting to lay aside. It is a remnant of the 19th century which has no place in the 20th. In fact, "Dixie" stands as an obstruction to the progress of this century. In a time in which the South has been under heavy assault for its practices, "Dixie" gives us reconstructed Southerners something of the past of the South about which no one should wish to cheer.

When an audience rises to "Dixie," each and every member standing deals a direct slap in the face to every Negro and to the hopes of the 20th century as well. It is an insult which can no longer be tolerated.

The decline of "Dixie" will perhaps be long and slow, but as a start, performing groups should be slain from furthering 19th century traditions by playing the song. Perhaps if enough groups abstain, "Dixie" will die a welcome and none too swift death.

NOTE: The preceding editorial resulted in a mass student demonstration against the student paper and its editor. A thousand students, including one waving a Confederate flag, marched on the newspaper office in protest demanding a retraction of the editorial and an apology.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE, Mississippi Collegian, Clinton, Miss.—What are the factors in the term of the 007-type hero? To achieve this kind of "super-male" image, follow these tips:

001 Know what you want and go after it. You may find that you'll get what you want if you refuse to let a sex talk advantage of your good nature.

002 Show decisiveness in all (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Letters to the editor: the Great Society extolled

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter published in THE ALL STATE, President Johnson and the political leaders of the United States were severely criticized for their means of laying a foundation for the creation of the Great Society.

They were primarily accused of laying a shaky foundation, of mounting the "white straitjacket of social legislation," of draining the working man of his money, and of government domination of everything and everyone.

It seems to me that many of Mr. Taylor's statements were a bit rash and somewhat without justification. The attack against President Johnson's Great Society is perhaps an attack against an abstract idea — an ideal towards which our president and, I hope, the people of the United States are working.

It is no secret that we are living in troubled times and indeed it is always easy to find fault with the actions of men in high positions. It is doubtful that President Johnson is naive enough to think that during his tenure of office a great society can be created. I think, rather, that President Johnson, in terms of the legislative and social accomplishments of his presidency — the Great Society, hopes to revive within the citizenry of the United States a new appreciation and concern for the existing society.

If President Johnson's foundation seems shaky to some, to others it appears very firm. Agreement on this issue cannot be expected.

With regard to the working man being drained of his earnings it is difficult to watch everyday life and agree with this statement. Our present standard of living is at a high level. President's prognosis for the new fiscal year was that increased federal spending would bring no further inflation and to new taxes.

The problem of government domination is one that has come up since our nation as such has existed. Here again people generally disagree, and thank goodness we live in a democratic where we are able to do so. However, I do think that our country would be much less strong without central government control.

My retort to Mr. Taylor's provocation is neither involved nor meant to be so. I am sorry that Mr. Taylor was so part of our Great Society. It is not a perfect society, but then few things in this world are perfect. President Johnson and his colleagues in Washington will make mistakes. This is to be expected. Let us hope, however, that the majority of Americans will stay behind them during the bad as well as the good. For after all is said and done, President Johnson's Great Society will be only as great as the people who compose it.

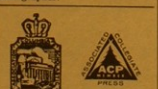
Frances Ann Butler

Dear Editor:

If Wayne Taylor sincerely believes and means what he wrote in his letter to THE ALL STATE last week, then I express my deep sympathy to him. It must

make Mr. Taylor cringe to have to have to admit that he is an American, living under a democratic system of government in the world's richest nation-rich not only in financial wealth, but in freedom for the individual. Mr. Taylor must really feel miserable when someone tells him that America and its freedoms are the goals and dreams of over one hundred other countries on our globe. And what shame he must feel when someone reminds him that the average American spends more on entertainment than he does on food in two years. Well, I don't feel too sorry for (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

The All State is the official newspaper of the Pyle State College. It is published every Wednesday during the academic year, except for post-examination periods and holidays, under the general management of Sherwin Cliff, director of public information. Photography is under the direction of Gerald Tenney, college photographer.



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From the ASB president's desk:

It may be possible that I have misinterpreted the article in last week's edition of THE ALL STATE about required class attendance, and others may have also. If any discrepancy has occurred in the publication it should be clarified. To my understanding, the information stated that instructors would reduce grades of all students who did not have a minimum attendance in the administration. The grade would be reduced for each absence. Then if one was absent for a period greater than the "number of times the class meets in one week," he would be subject to dismissal from that class.

It has long been my opinion that a student in college who is away from home, managing his own affairs, spending his own money in the way that he sees fit and who is embarking upon a venture for which he will profit through successes and failures should be allowed to decide whether to attend class or not. To put it as one of my former college instructors stated, "You pay for the ticket; it's up to you to use it."

In high school one was required to attend class and was to a great extent "taken by the hand." Should this be the case in college? By the time one reaches college age he should be old enough to realize the consequences of absences from class. If he can maintain the desired grade without attending every class period, then O.K.; if he cannot, then the student should undertake a more faithful attendance policy or suffer the consequences.

Many students through required attendance lose interest in their work and lose sight of their goals. Morale is often lowered. They do not have to worry about research which should play a great part in many courses. Research is not needed when these students are fed by their instructors.

Although the administration's attendance policy may have been constructed to improve academic standards, it is still not their responsibility to impose attendance restrictions upon the students. If these regulations are strictly adhered to, there may be an ever-growing discontentment that could be detrimental to the welfare of the student population.

Should other students feel this way or oppose this view I have presented, they should be heard. I believe most students would be interested in hearing why these restrictions were imposed. What is your opinion?

L. R.

Fears forgotten by student teachers

by RAMONA LUMPKIN

Student teaching—the big bear which faces all prospective teachers—the true test of whether they are able to put into effective practice the knowledge gleaned from college courses.

Many of the fears held by students prior to teaching are similar ones and, likewise, many of them turn out to be unjustified. When asked what worried them the most before they started, students teaching this quarter gave answers such as "getting up in front of the class," "maintaining discipline," "having enough to teach."

However, according to most of these teachers, their difficulties are not as great as expected. Patty Paris, from Madison, who is teaching business at Clarksville High School, said, "After I started teaching, the pupils seemed to understand and want to help me do well."

Feelings before starting seemed to be mixed ones of anticipation and worry. Most student teachers face it as a challenge—a chance to prove to themselves if they are capable.

Faye Sullivan, from White Bluff, stated candidly that she enjoyed it more than she expected. "It has been more helpful than any college course I have taken. The hardest part was overcoming my fears."

All of the teachers talked to were without exception enthusiastic. They admitted that it was sometimes hard to keep all the lessons prepared, but all felt the responsibility of being adequate to the job.

Discipline problems did not turn out to be important. The student teachers were liberal in praise of their pupils, whom they felt to be very cooperative and likeable. In fact, Donna Hutcheson, from Dickson, who is teaching health and physical education at Greenwood Junior High School, said that one of the hardest problems was keeping distance between herself and her students. "They are at such a good age—eager to do things but easy to handle."

It was evident by the reactions of the teachers interviewed that they felt their student teaching was a vital and enjoyable phase of their college career.



SNOW: NO SCHOOL—Taking advantage of her temporary "vacation" from student teaching, Miss Patty Paris confers with Dr. Ellis Burns, associate professor of education. Although schools are closed due to snow, lesson plans and other "teacher's duties" must be kept up-to-date.

Latest play 'entertaining'

by MIKE HOLCOMB

This quarter's production of a popular Broadway play by the Austin Peay Playhouse was very

entertaining. "Cadillac" is, according to the program notes, "a delightful satire on sacred cows, no matter what their political implications" but actually the leftward-leaning authors tap the audience's sense of humor, not its sense of morality.

At the start of the play, Mrs. Partridge, played quite well throughout by Linda Nichols, questions the board of directors' infinite wisdom at a stockholder's meeting. The directors immediately hire Mrs. Partridge to keep her from causing trouble, which — you've guessed it — causes their downfall.

Bob Mullen, who played Big Ed, the good guy, was perhaps the best leading actor, funny when doing a mock dramatic recitation and hilarious when causing those "beep-beep" (sound effects) senators in Washington. His voice was masculine enough to make him acceptable as a corporation president and sharp enough to provide the fine comic effect.

But it was his secretary, Miss Logan, played by Betsy Riggins, who provided the play's highlight. During the few minutes she was on the stage, whether doing knee-bends along with her boss while holding something for him to read, or answering the phone while lying on her back with her striped underwear showing while they both do bicycle exercises, or just plain "walking" around, Miss Riggins provoked the loud-

est and most spontaneous laughter of the evening.

Linda Nichols, who played the role of Mrs. Partridge, while carrying most of the play along very competently, was truly wonderful in the press conference scene. Also her gestures while trying to empty a box of tissues by pulling them out one by one — they never end, of course — were so carefully and imaginatively done that one could really feel the anger she felt toward a box of tissues that had the audacity to act impertinent — a beautiful comic effect.

The rest of the cast was more than adequate. John Boyd and Manning Harris provided excellent parodies of members of the board of directors.

The numerous lulls in the comedy were due not so much to the inexperienced actors but to a script that was true in places. For example, the Chairman of the Board said to Mrs. Partridge, "Would you like to be recognized by the chair?" Replies Mrs. Partridge, looking at her chair, "The chair?" At another point Metcalf said, "...Mrs. Pheasant or Partridge or whatever her name is..." Also, the censoring beep-beeps were funny at first, but were quite overused. The overall quality was definitely improvement compared to last quarter's "Ghosts," and will doubtlessly improve with "Antigone," which were eagerly anticipating.

Campus covered white

Snow causes confusion and comedy

by PAUL CALDWELL

While was the campus color last week, snow invaded the campus and caused much inconvenience to students and faculty alike. Reported one faculty member, "This school would not close even if the students had to ride a snow plow to class." Of course, there were the usual comments from students campus-wide. The comments were varied in length and in intensity.

There were reports on the local news media as well as Nash-

ville news media Monday night that the college would have no day or night classes the next day. However, there seemed to be some mixup and these statements were reversed. None of the students seemed to know the nature of the conflicting reports as to which was true and which was false. As you can imagine there were a number of debates on Tuesday last week.

The rest of the week turned out to be somewhat of an adventure which the students and faculty will never forget.

There were numerous "hust-

led tail lights and bent fenders" in Clarksville. However, most of the students fared well with the exception of a few falls now and then.

Had the college been dismissed there would have been many students on the highways toward home which would have been extremely dangerous. Most were better off on campus. The usual sledding and snowballing were to be seen around campus at night. All in all, the story was work and fun combined.



A STRANGE BURDEN—The campus weeping willow tree seems unusually burdened with our newest crop of snow. Perhaps the "snow dance" of two weeks ago had more effect than hoped for. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

Play tryouts will be held tomorrow

Tryouts for the next AP Playhouse production, Jean Anouilh's "Antigone," will be held in the Clement auditorium tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The play, a modern tragedy, requires four women and eight men. The parts are varied and range from low comic to tragic. All interested persons are invited by the Playhouse to these

open readings.

Anyone unable to attend the tryouts at the specified times should contact Dr. David Mays today or before the first scheduled tryout tomorrow.

Male cheerleaders offer solution to 'spiritlessness'

by Cissy Williams

"APSC is suffering from a lack of enthusiastic school spirit and competition," commented Jake Gamble, president of the Circle K Club. This seems to be a common feeling among many of the students of APSC. At the last ASB meeting a proposal was made.

The proposal, according to Bernie Adenhold, secretary of the ASB, was to "appropriate two positions on the APSC cheering squad, to meet certain qualifications set up by the cheerleading committee. If by chance, there are none who qualify, then, of course, the positions will be filled by qualifying girls."

The idea appealed to most students but only if the boys selected had good ability and good coordination. Terry Chappel, vice-president of the Junior class, stated, "Boy cheerleaders are a great idea if they have tumbling and cheering ability." David Balthrop, Junior, also commented, "Having two boy cheerleaders would cut down the number of girls and would therefore create more competition within the election."

Gamble elaborated further on this aspect, stating, "Last year only 10 girls went out for cheerleading. This did not give the stu-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

APSC enters Glamour's national contest

Best-dressed girl sought; student body to help select



GLAMOUR'S 1965 "BEST-DRESSED" — Glamour magazine has recently extended an offer invitation to APSC to enter a contestant in their annual "best-dressed college girl" contest. The campus preliminary to this contest is scheduled for this month.

The best-dressed girl on campus is due to be selected soon for entry in Glamour Magazine's 13th annual contest for the "10 best dressed College Girls in America."

Glamour Magazine annually invites colleges all over the country to participate in their search; last year over 300 colleges in 42 states sent entries to the magazine.

The sponsoring organization this year is THE ALL STATE. Last year the contest was under the direction of Miss Caroline Liscoe, the 1964 winner from APSC. Also, a new method will be used this year to select the contestants for the campus contest. An open ballot will be available to all members of the general student body, allowing five nominees per person. These ballots will be used by a general screening committee, consisting of the editors, the fashion writer and photo coordinator of THE ALL STATE, to assist in the determination of the selection of the finalists on campus.

In evaluating each nominee for the contest, the following qualifications will be considered: she must have a clear understanding of her fashion type; a workable

wardrobe plan; a suitable campus look (in line with local customs); appropriate look for off-campus occasions; individuality in her use of colors, accessories; imagination in managing a clothes budget; good grooming, not just neat, but impeccable; clean, shining, well-kept hair; deft use of make-up; good figure, beautiful posture.

After the finalists have been selected (the finalists will be announced in next week's issue of THE ALL STATE) they will appear in a fashion show judged by two members of the faculty and three students. They will model, as suggested by Glamour, a typical campus outfit, an off-campus daytime outfit and a long or short party dress.

This year's contest is Austin Peay State's sixth annual affair. Dani Wink was the initial winner in 1961; Virginia Dunn in 1962, Joyce Keatts in 1963, Carolyn Liscoe in 1964 and Judith Akright Wilson, 1965.

After the finalist from APSC has been selected, photographs will be sent to the editors of Glamour which will be judged on the same qualifications the screening board on this campus will use.

Summertime volunteers' jobs will be varied

About a thousand college-age and older volunteers are needed for both short-term and one- and two-year assignments here and abroad under the auspices of the United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Most of the volunteers are sought for two-and three-month stints this summer in rural and urban poverty areas of the United States from Alaska to Puerto Rico. A smaller number will take part in summer "pick and shovel" work camps in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia and South America.

About 15 vacancies exist for those who can give a year or more to help tutor young Chinese reaching the U.S. West Coast from Hong Kong and Taiwan; to do club and recreation work in St. Louis; to assist with community development projects in Kentucky and California; and to help develop community activities in a Newark, N.J., housing project.

Summertime work will include remedial education and enrichment projects in culturally deprived areas, work with block clubs, church-sponsored anti-poverty projects, civil rights

programs, day camps and vacation church schools, swimming instructors, life-savers, library assistants, recreation leaders, teachers, doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, nursing aides and maintenance workers.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Boy catches girl?

AMBUSHED — Watch out for those demon snow slingers; they may be lurking behind the nearest mound of snow. Receiving the invigorating matter directly upon his countenance is Carl Williams, and smirking over her sneaky tactics is Diane Crowell. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Club corner

A. B. Sisco spoke Thursday concerning the Summer Trainee Program at the School of Pharmacology in Memphis, when the Tri-Beta Club met in McCord 217.

Tonight the Omega's meeting will be conducted in the Blount Hall lobby at 6 p.m.

Monday the ASB Senate will hold a meeting in the audio-visual room at 7 p.m.

Installation of the Delta's 23 new members was Sunday in the college cafeteria.

McCord 105 was the scene of the Geography Club's meeting Thursday. Edward Castellani spoke on geography and city planning.

At 7 p.m., tonight the International Relations Club will have an executive committee meeting in Clement 117. The committee plans to discuss future programs.

The Big Burger Restaurant

"Caters To College Students"

Open 24 Hours
420 Madison Street
645-5741

Best-dressed ballot

This ballot is to benefit the screening committee and will be used as an aid in evaluating and selecting the candidates for participation in the contest. Each name submitted will be considered; however, the number of times any particular name appears will have no bearing on the final decision. Consequently, ballot-suffing will be of no avail.

Enter five choices for consideration:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

After completion, place in ballot box located in the student center lobby from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., today.

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Wings over the campus

Batman tabbed new hero

by CHERYL BYRD

Where have all the boys gone? They're sitting in the dormitory lobby watching the latest hero of the college set, "Batman."

From 6:30 to 7 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday, college life slows to a virtual halt. The campus seems deserted; the dormitories are strangely quiet save the ringing tones of the winged hero echoing through the silver portals of the television screen. The girls from Harned to Harvill pace up and down, fume and burn, as they wait for their thrifty dates, who sit even now deeply engrossed in another thrilling adventure.

The Batman craze seems to have been especially contagious among the male members of the student body. Perhaps it is because the APSC boys see in this wide-shouldered, thick-muscled, pot-bellied creature the very picture of the strong athletic man they wish to be.

Or perhaps it is his keen mental ability that attracts them. After all, anyone who can figure out the clue to the next crime from a 20-foot umbrella dropped in the middle of Main Street must have something!

Equipped with all the mental and physical abilities of that paragon, Batman, and driving

his super-duper guaranteed-to-roar Batmobile, what else could any sophisticated college man want? What girl would not be impressed by that 40-foot long, black, finned colossus driving up in front of her house? Impressed? She would probably start running!

But wait, perhaps we've been missing something. Maybe this stirring adventure serial has deserved watching after all. In the most hilarious deadpan humor of all times. Serious or not serious, who can tell?

One fact remains, you don't often cheer the man wearing the horns.



BATMAN — AND THE APSC "BOY WONDERS" — The current campus hero seems, from all TV lobby appearances, to be that winged champion of virtue, Batman. Cries of "whoop-bat-bat" and "save Gotham City" ring across the silent paths of the campus every Wednesday and Thursday evening. (Photo by Gerald Tenney)

Summertime

(Continued from Page 4)

are among those needed.

Last year 831 students and others signed up for work in the church's domestic voluntary work corps. In most cases they worked as interracial teams or in situations that broke racial, cultural or language barriers.

A number of students who speak Spanish are on call for work in Miami with Cuban refugees and in Chicago, New York, San Francisco and other cities with sizeable Spanish-speaking populations.

Many projects to which volunteers will be assigned are ecumenically planned and sponsored. Included are work in California migrant camps, in the Church-Community Action Program of The Greater Portland (Ore.) Council of Churches and in an inter-church urban ministry in Buffalo, N.Y.

For information about work camps, community service and individual service opportunities in the United States, write Department of Voluntary Service and Youth Ministry, room 1206 475 Riverside Drive, New York, N.Y. 10027. For information about overseas projects write Office of Student World Relations, room 924, same address; and for study programs, working seminars and ecumenical projects in the United States, write Office of Student Summer Service, 825 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa., 19107.

Male

(Continued from Page 3)

dent body much of a choice since as many girls tried out as were elected. With this proposal, only six girls plus the two boys would be elected. This would create more competition. Improvement comes with change and there needs to be a change in the cheerleader selection system.

Tommy Bigham, freshman football player, also feels that boy cheerleaders could add variety and boost school spirit. Bigham said, "Most big schools and universities have boy cheerleaders and they add much more

because more variety in the cheers are possible."

The proposal is to take effect spring quarter when cheerleader try-outs are held.



Portrait of an "A" student by



Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



MORRIS: A WHOLE DIAMOND
SHOWN BY TWO DELICATE
PETALS WHICH MIRROR ITS
BRILLIANCE... FROM \$100

A. J. CLARK
Jewelers

Dolly Bergen's
1675 Madison Ext.
Clarksville, Tenn.

Southwestern Company
wants student trainees

The Southwestern Company, of Nashville, has nearly 100 years experience in helping college students earn high profits during the so-called "summer vacation." Last summer, over 2,900 college men earned almost \$3 million, under the direction and supervision of the Southwestern Company. The average earnings for the entire company was \$27.23 per day.

According to Southwestern, Austin Peay State students deserve special recognition for averaging \$37.46 per day. Exact individual earnings are confidential, but the following students were paid the sum mentioned above for their work last summer: Robert Hammer, David Elliott, Bill Satterfield, Buster Yates, Johnny Hennessie, John Oyles, Ronald Beeler and Richard Jones.

Before a student can be accepted to receive one week's free training in Nashville, he must

make application to one of the Austin Peay State students and be recommended for employment. If acceptable to the company, he will spend one week in Nashville, attending a highly specialized sales seminar designed to thoroughly equip him to sell the company's products and handle all the business problems involved.

Many of the state and nation's business leaders got their start with this company. An estimated 30,000 are prominent in the business and professional world today. With the new crop of 18-year-olds (3,700,000) entering the labor market each year, the company expects to continue to offer students this unique opportunity.

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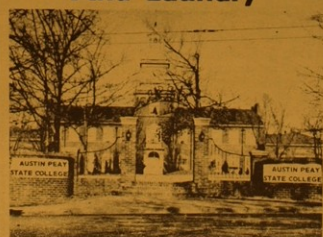
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APSC Closeup

By

BUSTER YATES

Sportsmanship fabulous

It's games like the one that the Governors played against the University of Mexico last Tuesday that make this writer proud that he is a part of Austin Peay State College. This is not a reference to the 108-69 score which the scarlet and white inflicted on our neighbors from the south. Rather it concerns the tremendous reception which the student body gave to this team, which has come to the United States to study the American techniques of playing basketball.

Before the contest started some persons wondered how the Mexicans would be accepted and whether or not they would be subjected to some of the jeers and catcalls which have been present at other contests, not necessarily in the Red Barn, but in other arenas throughout the OVC and the country.

However, from the start it was apparent that the fans were not only going to accept the visitors, they were even to applaud them on several occasions. Needless to say, this type of sportsmanship should be applied in other places.

My mistake

Last week this page showed that Western Kentucky had beaten Austin Peay State in the 1965-66 season by a score of 76-75. However, it was just the other way around as the Governors came from 11 points behind with just over two minutes left in the contest to beat the Hilltoppers by a single point.

Doug Stamper, former Gov great, hit a jump shot with only two seconds remaining to give the scarlet and white the narrow margin.

More clarification

On the recent enactment of the 1.6 ruling by the NCAA for student athletes Ohio Valley commissioner Arthur Guepe has informed this column that the rule will not allow the school to grant an athletic scholarship to an athlete who has less than a predicted minimum grade-point average of 1.6 on a four-point system. Commissioner Guepe went on to say "there are many arguments for and against this rule, but to believe that once this regulation becomes known to our high school athletes, it will result in a better effort by an athlete to prepare himself for college. This alone may make the rule worthwhile."

Intramural standings

OVC	SEC
Jenkes	1-0 Tanks
Trudman	0-0 Screwballs
Interns	0-0 Potmeckers
Playmakers	0-1 Cincy Kids
ACC	SWC
Wolverines	1-0 Redeyes
6Percs	0-0 Carpetbaggers
Alpha Kappa Psi	0-0 Tirojans
Globetrotters	0-1 Pharaohs
Big Eight	Big Ten
Supremes	1-0 B.S.U.
Longhairs	0-0 Beasts
Mackeral Snappers	0-0 Indians
Mouse's Maulers	0-1 Batman
Ivy League	Missouri Valley
Jake's Jerks	0-0 Mustangs
Roundballers	0-0 Tennessee Moons
Bar's Lazers	0-0 Clovers
Geeks	0-0 Cubs

Conference contest

Scarlet and white vie with Blue Raiders Saturday

Perennially dangerous Middle Tennessee State University will host the Govs in Murfreesboro this Saturday.

The Blue Raiders' 1-4 OVC and 6-7 overall record stands at the bottom of the conference, while APSC's record is only one slot better.

The APSC-MTSU rivalry dates back to 1939 and has been one of the most keen in this part of the country. The Governors have



JAY COLE

won 25 contests to 24 wins for the Raiders.

Though evenly matched man for

28 to receive monograms

Letters have been awarded to twenty-eight Austin Peay footballers and three managers for service during the past grid season.

Those receiving monograms were:

Seniors- Larry Black, Pete Bush, Tim Chilcort, Claude Clements, Tommy Dillard, Bob Fletcher, Arnold Huskey, Tom Jones, Ken Karasinski, Rodney Rogers and Jim Scroggins.

Juniors-Tommy Bigham, Bob Byrd, Tommy Dobbs, John Ogles, Ronnie Parson, Andy Toombs and Calvin Walter.

Sophomores- Phil Farinella, Billy Joe jeans, Mike Riddle, Jerry Taylor, Tom Walls and Tommy Woodring.

Freshman-Jeff Fisher, Aubrey Flagg, Jerry Lawhon and George White.

Joe Armstrong, Collier Goodlett and George Rutledge were the managers receiving the letters.

man and shot for shot, APSC is at a distinct disadvantage, playing at MTSU's Alumn Memorial Gymnasium. Also, there is expected to be more excitement due to the fact that the conference cellar position is at stake.

Ken Trickey, second-year head hoop mentor of the sagging MTSU basketball fortunes, hopes to climb out of the lower division by beating the visiting Governors.

Trickey is expected to rely heavily on two of his junior college transfers, Jay Cole, a 6-2 former high school All-American cager from Knoxville has been one of the Raiders' spark-plugs this far. Also plotting to subdue APSC hoopers is guard Jerry Bush.

To counter this formidable opposition coach George Fisher intends to use his version of controlled basketball with some transfers of his own. Dennis Snyder and Tommy Head, both All-OVC tournament picks and guard Larry Cartee from Mississippi State probably are three of the finest in the league.

Post - man Gene Wilkerson, also a transfer, will perhaps have a special interest in grabbing a win from the Raiders. Wilkerson

will be competing against some of his former teammates from Mar-



JERRY BUSH

tin Junior College at Pulaski. Also, MTSU's assistant basketball coach Jimmy Earle was Wilkerson's head coach at Martin.

Gov-'Topper tilt delayed

Austin Peay State's Saturday night game with Western Kentucky was postponed due to heavy snow and bad road conditions. A date for the Ohio Valley Conference contest, which is to be played in Bowling Green, had not been set when this paper went to press.

FUTURE GAMES

OVC STANDINGS	OVC	ALL
Western Kentucky	4-0	13-2
Murray State	4-1	10-4
Tennessee Tech	3-2	11-4
Eastern Kentucky	3-3	8-7
Morehead State	3-3	4-8
East Tennessee	2-4	6-7
Austin Peay	1-3	4-5
Middle Tennessee	1-4	6-7

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NO, SENOR, IT IS MINE — Jose Rincon (4) attempts to pull in a rebound in heated action in APSC's victory over the University of Mexico. Gene Wilkerson (30) and Tommy Head (15) try for the loose ball and Arthur Ali (13) seems to be lending moral support.

Govs sweep by Mexico

APSC's Governors took advantage of a smaller University of Mexico squad last Tuesday, pounding them 108-69 in an exhibition contest. The Gov's main strength was on the boards as they pulled down 72 rebounds, with Tommy Head getting 13 and Andy Tombs 10, while the touring team managed only 33. Point-wise, Dennis Snyder was high man for APSC with 20 points,

followed by Head with 17, Gene Wilkerson and Hal Jackson with 13 each; Mel Van Hooser chipped in a dozen.

Looking at the visitors totals, Jorge Toustaint sent 16 through the nets while Jamie Salas rimmed 14 to pace the scoring.

Coach Fred Overton's freshman roundballers went over the century mark for the second time this season, coasting over

David Lipscomb's junior varsity 105-91.

Charlie Moore led the frosh scoring with 19 tallies, while Hal Habertin threw in 17. Tota Kingston had 16 and Bobby Williams and Don West totaled 10 each.

Stacy Meyers pumped in 24 points and Roger Bishop finished with 15 to pace the "Baby Blues."

Terrific transfer

Hot Head helps hoopsters

Among the APSC basketball members, there is one that is more familiar to the majority of students and most Governor fans.

Holding down the center position on several teams during his basketball career (elementary, junior high, high school, junior college and APSC), this talented performer has created many problems and headaches for opposing players and mentors.

This of course is Tommy Head, who during his grade-school years was often referred to as "that big boy on Clarksville's team." The 20-year old junior was a main factor in Clarksville High going to the state tournament his senior year. That year the "Wildcats" were voted the top roundball squad in the state.

Head, along with being on many all-district selections, was named to the state-tournament team that season.

Attending Cumberland Junior College, the 6-6 Head averaged between 19 and 20 points, many times scoring 30 or more a game.

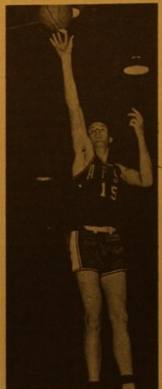
The math major not only is deadly with his 15-foot jumper but is very effective with an eye-catching hook shot.

At APSC, Head has, along with a group of determined young men, injected a stimulant into a lifeless basketball team of a year ago. He is dropping 19.6 points per game in the basket along with picking up an average of 10.5 missed shots.

Presently the rugged 210 pounder is fifth in the nation in free throw percentage with a .907 mark.

As local fans continue to turn out to see their "big boy" turn opposing coaches' hair gray, so will Head with his winning attitude continue to display his fine sportsmanship and ability.

Of interest to Governor fans is the fact that Head came to APSC in what is termed in athletics as a package deal. After graduating from Cumberland last spring



TOMMY HEAD

Head was sought by head coach George Fisher. Head did not want to play for the scarlet and white unless little man Dennis Snyder also came to play. Snyder and Head had been teammates at Cumberland. Snyder came to give the Govs a tremendous "Mutt and Jeff" combination.

Sports Shorts

APSC graduate assistant coach Steve Miller is the holder of both Governor individual career and single season field goal percentage marks. In three campaigns the former roundball captain made 47.95 per cent of the shots he took from the field. In the 1962-63 season he did even better by connecting on 53.3 per cent of his attempts.



REWARDS OF HARD WORK — Austin Peay State coaches Jerry Flatt, Bill Dupes and Jim Lane receiving color televisions. Coach Ray Thomas was out of town during the presentation. Clarksville businessmen, left to right, are Brown Harvey, Jr., Dick Hardwick, Marshall Tombs, Charlie Gentry, Bill Shoemaker and Jerro McGuffee. (Photos by Gerald Tenney)

APSC mentors honored, given color TV sets

Presenting four Austin Peay State football coaches with color television sets, local fans showed their appreciation of a fine gridiron season and the improvement in the football program at APSC.

Bill Dupes (head coach), Jerry Flatt (offensive coach), Jim Lane (defensive coach) and Ray Thomas (line coach) were the happy recipients.

Dupes, 'Ohio Valley Conference Coach of the Year' in 1964, has guided the Govs to a 17-11-1 record during his three years residence at APSC.

A former Tennessee Tech football and baseball standout, Flatt has worked well into the coaching pattern of head coach Dupes.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

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2 from APSC

Cheerleaders enter contest

Universities and colleges throughout the nation are being invited again this year to enter their "premier" and "premier" cheerleaders in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest.

The entries in this contest from APSC are selected by secret ballot vote among the cheerlead-

ers. This year's representatives elected by the squad are Miss Lolly Jackson of Clarksville and Miss Betty Paris of Madison. The preliminaries will be conducted through the mail and finalists will be judged from photographs and a list of activities of each candidate.

The five finalists will win an all-expense paid trip to Winter Haven, Fla., where the finals will be held at Cypress Gardens.

Miss Cheerleader USA will be chosen from these five finalists on her cheering ability, stage personality, appearance, poise and social graces.

The event is being sponsored by the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce and Cypress Gardens. Miss Diane Hendricks of Louisville, Ky., representing Eastern Kentucky State College, was the 1965 winner. Other finalists were Miss Paula Finley from the University of Georgia, Carole Lowery of Tennessee Tech, Julie Benavente representing UCLA



LOLLY JACKSON

Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Mr. Taylor. But I'll tell you who I do feel sorry for. It's those people who used to work the coal mines of West Virginia for \$25 a day and now are forced to accept welfare checks for \$25 a week because they are no longer needed in the mines. Unskilled in other fields, where can they go? Or what about the Southern Negro whose family not only cannot afford to send him to college, but needs him to work after he finishes elementary school to supplement the family income. The father makes \$35 a week as a janitor; the mother, \$25 a week as a maid. With no training, he is destined to follow in his father's tracks. And it happens every day in every city. These are the people I feel sorry for. And I for one am glad that something is being done about it.

The "Great Society" program of social legislation is not, as I am sure Mr. Taylor will be happy to hear, just a handout to the public. Constructive programs of job training for skilled and unskilled labor, creation of new jobs in many different fields, equal opportunity, low rent housing for low-income families—all of these are a part of the program. And they are good, no

matter what Mr. Taylor says. They are good because they help someone and hurt no one. Taxes have been lowered, not raised, and the program still moves ahead.

It is the responsibility of the nation to provide for the needs of its inhabitants just as it is the responsibility of a father to provide for the needs of his family. A nation cannot be called "socialistic" just because it wants to better itself.

So to the pessimistic, stepping on poorer because of the government Wayne Taylor, I send my hope that through it all I will make it—with or without the help of the "Great Society." Good luck, Mr. Taylor, and keep your chin up.

Lee Dorman



BETTY PARIS

and Cindy Whitfield of Indiana University.

Austin Peay State was represented by Judy Griffin Cherry of Dover in the 1964 contest. She was one of the replete finalists making the trip to Cypress Gardens.

The college

(Continued from Page 2)

situations. By their nature women aren't decisive; they want a man who is decisive—cruel.

003 Work hard on your well-groomed image.

004 A smile can work wonders. This is especially true if you know when not to smile—which is most of the time! Bond is the quiet, almost somber type; his humor is dry and satirical.

005 Be adventurous—but with the right kind of caution. Bond loves the fight, but even more he loves winning.

006 Remember that style makes the man.

007 Always be cool, self-possessed.

Choir stresses literary as well as musical value

by KATHY SAVAGE

"Vocal music is as literary an art as poetry," says Dr. Charles H. Ball, director of the college choir. Over 130 students crowd themselves into a one-act rehearsal room three times a week in order to express themselves in this way.

Lack of space is one problem experienced by APSC's growing choir. The vocal organization becomes larger every quarter, reflecting the expansion of the college.

Part of the choir's growth is due to an increase in the number of music majors, but an important factor is the growing non-music major membership. Dr. Ball strives for a maximum choir representing a cross-section of the student body who can maintain a high quality level.

Despite the delayed arrival of extra copies of music, the choir began studying a concert version of the English opera, "Dido and Aeneas." Written by Henry Purcell, this opera was chosen for its musical and literary value and for the important role played by the chorus. A performance of the concert version of "Dido and Aeneas" is tentatively scheduled for March 13.

neat" is tentatively scheduled for March 13.

The APSC choir has contributed much to the cultural level of the campus. For the past two years, a concert has been presented each quarter.

Music chosen for the choir includes both classical pieces and those representing important contemporary trends. The educational value is enhanced by studying the original composition instead of a later imitation, as is the performance. Dr. Ball feels that "The best entertainment is contact with something that is really worthwhile."

APSC mentors

(Continued from Page 2)

Flatt handles the offensive chores.

Compiling a remarkable 101-40-9 state coaching high school grid squads, the cheerleader Lane has the problem of halting opposing teams' offensive patterns. Working primarily with the interior linemen is Ray Thomas, who played under Dupes at Tennessee Tech.



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