



Rated 80 American, 1966-67

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Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1967

Hoover Night set by APSU cafeteria

Students will get a taste of "the good old days" during supper today in the cafeteria.

Cafeteria officials have announced that tonight they will hold their annual "Hoover Night" that will see food prices and surroundings made comparable to those of yesteryear.

Some examples of prices are pork chops, 15 cents; fried chicken, 10 cents; and country style steak, 15 cents. Other dishes will be sold for half of their usual prices.

Tuesday is deadline for float entries

With homecoming just around the corner (Nov. 17-18), Henry C. Malone, director of alumni affairs, reminds all clubs, organizations and dormitories that Tuesday is the deadline for submitting entries in the float, car and dorm competition.

The competition is sponsored by the APSU Alumni Association. Entries should be given to Hayden Jolly, associate professor of English, whose office is located in Clement 210.

All entries in the float division should include a sketch of the float along with the entry form.

Judging criteria for the floats and car decorations are Originality (one to 20 points), following the parade theme (one to 20 points), general attractiveness (one to 30 points) and appropriateness of theme (one to 30 points).

Malone also wants to remind seniors and the university staff to make reservations for the Alumni Banquet. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be secured from either James Stack, president of the alumni association and associate professor of mathematics, or from the Alumni Office.

Business seminar slated; 3 speakers to be featured

A seminar, entitled "The Feasibility of Developing a Clarksville Port Authority on the Cumberland River," will be held tomorrow in the vacant library on the Browning Building.

It is scheduled to begin with an 8:30 a.m. registration and is open to the public.

Sponsored by the department of business, the seminar will feature three outstanding individuals as speakers.

The three are R. W. Nye, vice-president of American Commercial Barge Line Co., Jeffersonville, Ind.; Eugene V. Pluck, executive director of Kentucky Port and River Development Commission, Louisville, Ky.; and John E. Taylor, chief of reservoir planning section, Corps of



RETIRING SOON—After devoting nearly four decades of service to APSU, F. G. Woodward will retire in June from his position as dean of faculty. (See story on Page 3.)

From Look

Editor delivers talk

T. George Harris, a senior editor of Look magazine and one-time assistant editor of the Clarksville *Lea & C-Chronicle*, spoke to an estimated audience of 500 on the Austin Peay State University campus Friday afternoon.

His subject, "Is Clarksville a Megapoli?" related his impressions of the rural Tennessee city to experiences he has encountered while writing such articles as "Is the Race Problem Insoluble?"

"Megapoli," Harris said, "is a term the Harvard boys have coined meaning an enormous, thickly populated region around a metropolis."

A native of Trenton, Ky., Harris was a frequent visitor to the then Austin Peay Normal School during the time of his employment at the *Chronicle*.

Of these visits, Felix G. Woodward, dean of faculty, recalls, "He came into my office, I was teaching Freshman English then and introduced himself. It seemed he was being encouraged to take an English course, as he had just graduated from high school."

"The things that struck me most about him were his excellent manners and obvious sharp mind. Often during those days he would just come in and talk."

After having been in the *Lea & C-Chronicle* for nine months and working his way from "printer's devil" through the advertising department to assistant editor, Harris was inducted into the army.

He served in Germany during World War II and was awarded three combat decorations and a battlefield commission as a

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Interest in libraries showing big increase in this area: Griffin

by TERRY MAYER

"In this area we are in an enviable position to take advantage of the current emphasis on libraries and librarianship."

When making this statement, Miss Hazel Griffin, assistant professor of library science here, was referring to the "true library complex" available in a 35-mile radius.

This complex includes the libraries of a university, a junior college, two towns, a military installation and numerous high schools, elementary schools and churches.

"The interest in libraries, from adults to elementary and pre-school age children, has never been as keen as it is now.

F & H earns another top honor rating

Another top honor rating has been received by the Farewell and Hall, the university yearbook and sister publication of THE ATHENS STATE.

A First Place rating by Columbia Scholastic Press Association has been presented the 1967 F & H staff for scoring 905 points out of a possible 1,000 in the association's 33rd annual contest.

The yearbook has already received an 'A' rating from another service, the National School Yearbook Association.

This is the second consecutive First Place award from CSPAA as the 1966 F & H scored 860, which is 10 points above the minimum score for a First Place award.

In the summary on comments and constructive criticism, the judge stated "Although excellence does not correlate with enrollment, it should be mentioned that compared with books of the same enrollment at APSU, this is an outstanding book in many respects."

"This is a solid book in content, coverage, copy and layout. It has required extensive effort by the staff, which has paid off in its first yearbook."

Kathy Savage served the 1967 F & H as editor-in-chief, while Cheryl Byrd Warden was associate editor.

4 history profs attend convention

Four members of the department of history plan to attend the annual Southern Historical Convention held tomorrow through Saturday in Atlanta, Ga.

Those attending will be Dr. Fred L. Hubbard and Dr. J.M. Henry, professors of history; and Dr. John A. Koussoultides and Thomas Dixon, assistant professors of history.

The purpose of the convention is to acquaint the delegates with the newest developments of history in their particular teaching fields. It will also introduce new and more scholarly approaches to various problems and topics that the delegates may have confronted in their areas of history.

I really feel one explanation for this increased interest in the availability of five very modern libraries in the immediate vicinity.

"Our own APSU library, the Campbell Post Library, the New Providence Junior High School Library, the good-old-occupied Clarksville-Montgomery County High School Library and the library at the Hopkinsville Community College are all housed in new plants with up-to-date equipment and ever-growing programs."

Interest in librarianship is emphasized here by increased enrollment in the university's library science courses and by the large membership of the APSU chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, the national library science fraternity for undergraduate students.

The fraternity has chapters in approximately 150 colleges and universities and was chartered locally in the fall quarter of 1964.

The primary purpose of ABA is to promote interest in libraries and to recruit librarians. Jerry Head, a junior from Springfield, Tenn., and newly elected president, revealed tentative plans:

"ABA members are currently discussing the possibility of presenting weekly children's story telling sessions at the Clarksville Public Library."

"A trial session, presented last Saturday, was met with overwhelming success. More than 110 children attended."

"There will be a concentrated effort by the library science department and ABA to work together with the university and public libraries to provide experience in genuine library situations," continued Miss Griffin.

Mrs. Eunie Wallace, newly appointed head librarian for the Clarksville Public Library, spoke to a section of Miss Griffin's Principles of Librarianship class last week.

She gave the students some idea of what to expect if they decide to venture into the world of the public librarian.

"Of course," Mrs. Wallace said, "I can't really present the whole picture because it is so varied."

"In fact, that is why I love it—always something different, not the same-old-type of job most people once associated with librarians."

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Election planned to fill vacant post

A special senior election is on tap for tomorrow. Its purpose is to fill the vacant office of vice-president of the senior class.

Candidates are Danny Wayne Chester, an English major from Clarksville; Philip Stephens, Hagerwood, industrial arts major from Clarksville; and David Dean Simpson, business education major from Joelton.

Sam Salerno was elected to the post last spring, but is taking only three quarters hours this fall, making him ineligible.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

The All State

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Youth suffrage

Do we have right?

Who shall have the right to vote? Should it be only those who are 21 or older? Except for four states, the entire U.S. restricts voting privileges to persons who have attained their "majority."

Is this ruling legitimate? Should there be youth suffrage? We believe so. However, only Kentucky (18), Georgia (18), Alaska (19) and Hawaii (20) are of the same opinion.

Georgia was the first to grant suffrage to the 18-21 age group. This was done during the 1940's. Very little was said until the early '50's when Dwight Eisenhower proposed a constitutional amendment which would have lowered the voting age. However, it was defeated and the topic has arisen only infrequently in various states since then.

Tennessee considered the question in 1953 and may consider it again next summer in a limited constitutional convention. The outcome of the approaching convention could be determined by youth across the state ----- if we will speak.

Before we speak, though, let us consider why the law should be changed. One reason which is always given is the idea of voting age versus fighting age. "If we are old enough to fight then we are old enough to vote!"

Although this concept has its merits it is not really vital to the issue. Most of the time, a soldier simply takes orders and does not have to make too many decisions of his own.

There are, however, several reasons which would support the idea of youth suffrage. Before we discuss them let us make an observation about American jurisprudence. This observation can be summed up in one word—consistency. Generally, laws are considered worthless unless they are consistent. We shall see that youth is saddled with inconsistency not its own, but the law's.

For example, the income tax laws make us pay a portion of our income to the government ----- yet we are not allowed to vote. We seem to remember a revolution which stemmed from "taxation without representation."

A Juvenile delinquent becomes an adult law-breaker on his 18th birthday. Yet we are not allowed to vote to elect those who treat us as adults.

We can drive cars and be held responsible. We can go to college and choose a curriculum which will lead us into our life-work. The courts can set aside our minority and hold us liable for almost any type of contract—but we cannot vote.

We are considered adults when we become 18. We can get married and have families ----- but we cannot vote for those who make laws concerning our families.

There is inconsistency, is there not? How do you feel? Do you think we should change? If you do, say so!

The college scene
by MARCIA TIPPITT

THE CSU COLLEGGAN, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.

Would you pay \$106 for a two-year subscription to a magazine? That is what almost happened to a student at Colorado State student who wishes his name to be withheld.

After moving to Fort Collins a couple of months previously, the student received a phone call from the "Fort Collins welcoming lady."

She told him that as a gesture of friendship the welcoming committee would present him with four magazine subscriptions and sell him another subscription at 53 cents a week.

A representative then called on the student and said that instead of the unhandy system of paying 53 cents a week, they would accept \$4.45 a month for 24 months.

Fortunately, the student did not pay the fast-talking representative and had time to figure out that he would be paying \$106 for a two-year magazine subscription.

When the company, which had no connection with the Fort Collins welcoming committee, called to ask how he liked his subscription, the student replied he wanted to cancel it.

This they did, after the student threatened to take them to court.

THE OREGON DAILY EMERALD, University of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.

Before it is too late, the word must be sent out. The Communists are successfully carrying out a terrible subversive movement. It is called folk-singing!

David Noel of the Christian Crusade addressed the students of the University of Oregon with "Marxist Minstrelsy." He said that folk-singing in the United States is "communist-controlled."

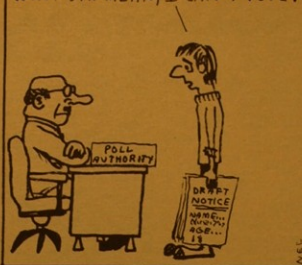
For the non-believers, look at an example. "I'm gonna lay down my sword and shield, down by the riverside, . . . and study war no more." Everyone surely recognizes this line.

It seems that this is a discouragement of ROTC in our universities. The song goes on to say "I'm gonna shake hands around the world." This, it is said, is a call to offer "unqualified negotiations" to the Viet Cong.

Now that our country's defense has been alerted, we can surely save our great nation by not exposing any more people to the pro-communist songs which were written in the 15th and 19th centuries.

THE TECHNICIAN, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, N. C.—Is a set of girls' rules for N. C. State's campus. It was stated that girls on campus are independent and capable of opening doors and carrying books for themselves. However, the males on campus seem to feel that a coed needs to be more female than that. They say it is perfect all right for the male to open doors for the girls as long as they remember the coed could open doors for themselves.

WHAT'DYA MEAN, I CAN'T VOTE?



Summit conference

'D-Day' for ASB

Tomorrow could be "D-Day" for student government at APSU. The ASB constitution calls for a meeting of the executive council with the top administrative official of the university at least once a month. If this meeting is held as planned tomorrow it will be a first for APSU.

The executive council is composed of the four elected ASB officers and one member elected from and by the student senate. This group is supposed to meet, at the request of the ASB, with the president of the university, the dean of students, the dean of men, dean of women and the dean of faculty.

Such a meeting has never been requested even though these conferences have been directly needed. We do not know what will be discussed; nevertheless, we would like to make several suggestions concerning topics of discussion.

Initially, we would like to see a clear-cut definition of student government evolve. Much of the inefficiency in student government has resulted from a lack of concise goals and methods. Many times, the ASB has desired to accomplish, but has failed because of ignorance as to its true position in relation to the university.

Furthermore, the ASB has experienced difficulty this year, primarily in the entertainment field, because of a lack of authority. We are not attempting to place blame. Even if that were possible, it would not be necessary.

However, we feel that the sphere of influence of the ASB should be determined and that the student government should be allowed to govern until student irresponsibility causes the administration to usurp our power.

We do not advocate student control of the university but we do foresee the ASB legislating in matters which are the central concern of the students. We foresee, perhaps too idealistically, an ASB with faculty advisers who serve to advise, offer adult wisdom but follow a limited laissez faire policy.

Finally, we foresee a harmonious union and united effort of students, faculty and administration to make university life a valid reproduction of the "outside" life.

Woodward....a tribute

Felix G. Woodward, dean of faculty at APSU, is going to be honored at homecoming by the Alumni Association for 38 years of service to the institution.

In our own way we would like to express our appreciation for the contribution which Woodward has made. This man has provided faculty, administration and students with a supreme example as a gentleman and a Christian. Thanks, Dean, our hat is off to you.

Woodward has left an indelible mark

by MARY MAGEE

Dean Felix G. Woodward, serving for his last year as dean of faculty, is truly one of the most remarkable and dynamic men ever to have been associated with Austin Peay State University.

Although he has made his mark quietly, his educational accomplishments will leave an indelible impression not only on APSU, but on the academic field as a whole.

Dean Woodward is an individual in every sense of the word. However, he has been compared to a Renaissance scholar who stands firm on the importance of the arts in the educational pattern.

Moreover, his life seems to be the embodiment of the classical, good life, a tangible lesson in the art of civilized living combined with sustained study and a relentless devotion to the field of education.

Upon first meeting Woodward, one finds an intense, rather dramatic man who is definitely an imperial rhetorician, a master of the English language.

Passion for Precision

There is also a passion for precision which makes him a scientist delving straight into the heart of the matter, as well as an educator.

His former students found him to be a fascinating lecturer. One said, "When he read poetry to a class, if a pin dropped, it hit with a deafening crash." Another commented, "He was not only professor I ever had, but also admired him greatly as a gentleman and a Christian."

Dr. Floyd Ford of the department of biology had this to say: "Today's students at APSU have missed one of the finest teachers I have ever known; however, as academic dean, he is the heart and soul of the school. Whatever this institution has become is due to the efforts of Dean Woodward more than any other man."

John Bond of the chemistry department describes him as "a

man of tremendous talent and ability."

Highly Respected

Having attended numerous nation-wide conferences and conventions, Dr. Haskell Phillips, chairman of the biology department, has found that Woodward is "well-known and highly respected at the national level."

Pres. Joe Morgan made this statement: "He is one of two men now whose professional life extends over the life of the institution."

"I have found him to be a very capable and efficient administrator as well as a scholar responsible for great motivation in his students."

"The quality of the academic department of this institution today is due to Dean Woodward's dedication."

Woodward came to APSU in 1929, the year the institution opened, as the chairman of the English department.

At that time, the school was a junior college established as a two-year normal school for the preparation of teachers for the rural elementary schools of the state.

Students Numbered 158

The faculty and administration totaled 17, while the student body numbered 158.

When these figures are contrasted with today's regular staff of 145, plus a student population approaching 3,000, one may be astounded by such expansion.

The main reason in the treatment of this institution is due to an increasing interest in higher education; however, Woodward has been instrumental in bringing about many of the changes responsible for APSU's monumental growth.

In 1947, his first year under the title of dean of faculty, Woodward helped insure the school's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. Down through the years he has also helped to strengthen the faculty with better trained educators.

As part of his various responsibilities, he has helped to develop courses in curricula to fit expanding educational objectives and to formulate a statement of the school's educational philosophy.

As a professor of English from 1929 to 1947, Woodward taught his students not only to read literature, but also to develop an academic conscience about the material.

Thus he helped them to learn to express ideas with greater clarity and to understand and appreciate fine literature.

Orator's Voice

Woodward also has the rather unique gift of being able to overcome the negative attitude of a bored student by making literature live through his orator's voice.

Among his honors, the dean was awarded the "Certificate of Merit" in 1963 by the APSU Alumni Association for outstanding contributions in the educational field.

Also he was elected to "Who's Who in America," and in 1961 served as president of the Middle Tennessee Education Association.

Woodward holds membership in the Joint Committee on Public Higher Education in Tennessee and in the Council on Teacher Education and Certification. He is also an elder and chairman of the First Presbyterian Church.

Having received his education at the University of Wisconsin, Peabody College and Vanderbilt University, Dean Woodward's list of literary accomplishments incorporates a large amount of material in the fields of education and English, including his book, "The Anthology of Rural Life Literature."

Three Woodward Sons

He and his wife, Laura, who for many years managed APSU's bookstore, have three sons.

John, the eldest, received his master's degree in electrical engineering at the University of Tennessee and is presently working in Lexington, Ky.

David, holding an assistant professorship of modern European history at Texas A&M University, received his doctorate from the University of Georgia.

The youngest son Fred is presently working toward his doctorate degree in English at Tulane University. The gift of teaching is richly endowed upon the Woodward family.

Ready to Retire

When asked how he feels about being retired from a position he has held for 21 years, Woodward replied: "The policy of the State Board of Education regarding re-

VA announces first pay date

The Veteran Administration's service officer has informed M. P. Bowman, dean of admissions and registrar, that the target date by which all veterans should receive their first checks is Nov. 20.

Veterans should not inquire concerning the receipt of their first checks until after this date.

If a veteran has not received his first check by Nov. 20, he should contact Roy Burton, Montgomery County Veteran Service Officer, telephone number, 645-4553.



RELAXING AT HOME—Dean F. G. Woodward relaxes on the porch of his spacious home. The house overlooks the Cumberland River with Clarksville on the hills in the distance.

tirement is a sound one. Even if there were no such policy, I am ready to retire from the responsibilities and duties of my office. I think I would be depressed if I were told I had to perform them for five more years. In my opinion it will be good for the university to have a new dean of faculty, and it will be good for me personally to no longer have the heavy responsibility for this office.

"In the beginning I did not seek this office, and through the years I have never had the pleasure from administration that I had from teaching. I have never felt that I was as good an academic dean as I needed to be.

Feelings of Frustration

"Always there has been the

Space-age communication is subject of Nov. 20 forum

"Communications in the Space Age" is the title of the upcoming forum sponsored by the departments of business and economics at Austin Peay State University.

The forum will feature five outstanding educators and professional people, and will be staged Nov. 20 in the auditorium of the Clement Building from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Featured speakers are Dr. Karl M. Murphy, professor of English and assistant to the dean of the graduate division, Georgia Tech; Dr. Michael T. Romano, associate dean of the school of dentistry, Louisiana State University; Walter Barrett, public relations director, Life and Casualty Insurance Co., Nashville; and Floyd W. Smith and Page A. Leske, both of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Smith is the district marketing manager in Nashville, while Leske is account manager for the state of Tennessee.

Glen S. Gentry, professor of business and chairman of the departments of business and economics at APSU, will begin the

experience of frustration and partial failure in achieving the desired end—to engender quality in the educational program and promote quality in all aspects of the academic community.

"Despite the burdens of the office and the attending frustration it has been a rewarding experience to be an active participant in the development of the school from a junior college and normal school to an institution having university status."

To Be Honored

As a small expression of APSU's deep appreciation for Dean Woodward's dedication, he will be honored at homecoming by the Alumni Association at the Alumni Banquet to be held Friday Nov. 17, in the University Center.

forum with introductions at 9 a.m.

Topics to be discussed include "The New English" by Dr. Murphy at 9:15 a.m.; "Challenge of Change in Communications" by Smith and Leske at 10 a.m.; "Space Age Communication and Its Impact on Education" by Dr. Romano at 1 p.m.; and "The Most Important Four-Letter Word in Space Age Communications" by Barrett at 2 p.m.

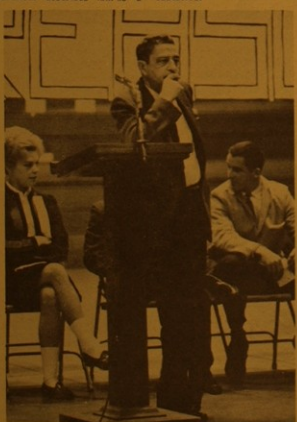
SNEA schedules

special ceremony

A candlelight initiation of new members will highlight tomorrow's meeting of the Student National Education Association (SNEA).

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the audio-visual room of the McCord Building.

A special emphasis will be placed on National Education Week, which is currently in progress. Homecoming plans will also be discussed.



FAMILIAR POSE—Woodward strikes a familiar pose in an assembly during the 1963-64 school year. To students and faculty members, this pose is as familiar as the dean himself.

2 AF films to be shown tomorrow

Students will have a chance to see two outstanding Air Force films tomorrow by special invitation of M. Sgt. Art Haley, the local representative for the U.S. Air Force.

The films, "Superhero Thunderbirds" and "Tomorrow's Air Force Through Today's Education," will be shown at 2:15 p.m. in the audio-visual room. No admission will be charged for the "double feature," which lasts about one hour.

The Thunderbirds are the Air Force's aerial demonstration team. Their intricate maneuvers and precision flying techniques are shown in the film which features magnificent color scenes actually filmed in the air during Thunderbird performances and tune-up sessions.

Austin Peay State viewers will have a ring-side seat to a Thunderbird performance from a vantage point seldom enjoyed by ground-bound viewers.

Through the camera lens the audience will travel at supersonic speeds, following the sleek jet aircraft as they perform their breath-taking feats.

The other film shows the need for Air Force officers with higher education to perform the many complex jobs on today's modern Aerospace Team.

This need is illustrated in scenes of missile and space programs whose complexities must be managed by personnel with technical skill and scientific backgrounds.

Accompanying Sgt. Haley to the showing will be Lt. Dave Moss, Middle Tennessee Air Force officer selection team chief. Both Lt. Moss and Sgt. Haley will return to campus Tuesday to interview seniors interested in Air Force flying training and those interested in administrative and technical fields.

Campus scholars to meet tonight

The Laurel Wreath Society, which extends the opportunity for APSU's honor students to meet and exchange ideas, will assemble at the home of Jackie Robertson tonight at 7 o'clock.

Malcolm Glass, associate professor of English, will show slides and speak on his trip to Australia.

To be eligible for Laurel Wreath, a student must have an over-all grade point average of 3.65 or maintain a 3.65 GPA for a minimum of two quarters.

The society has 20 members led by president Bill Titus. Vice-president is Carolyn Crowell. Anita Perry is secretary, while David Bibb serves as reporter. Sponsor of the group is Charles Watson, associate professor of English.



VITAL STATISTICS—Travis Smith, IBM operator, works at APSU's electronic card sorter located in the basement of the Browning Building in the computer center. All those "nasty" cards filled out at registration are sorted by this machine.

The 'eyes' have it Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



Each year the eyes are requiring more and more attention. As a result, eye make-up is becoming increasingly popular among college girls.

However, the most beautiful eyes are created only through the proper application of make-up—which requires some artistic ability.

Serving as a frame for the face and a background for the eyes, the eyebrows should have naturally rounded arches which taper off toward the temples—not downward. The shade of the brow make-up should match the color of the hair.

In eyeshadow, the color should blend with the eyes or the costume. If the eyes are deeply set, a band of lighter hue will accent them beautifully.

If they are too protruding, a darker tone blended over the lid and slightly up to the brow will create a natural appearance.

The general purpose of the eye liner is to make the lashes appear thicker. However, the eyes may be made to look larger by extending the lines beyond the corner of the eye. The best color for liner is a hue slightly deeper than the hair color.

When using mascara, the shade should harmonize with the hair color—this applies to false eyelashes also. Twirled on the upper lashes, the mascara should emphasize the tips. Each lash should be separate from its neighbor.

For the final touches, the eye lash curler may be used before the mascara dries. However, if

the eyes are extremely close together, the curler should be used on the outside half of the lashes only.

Also, curled lashes may be utilized to make small eyes appear larger.

Eye make-up goes a long way; hence, a light, artistic touch is necessary for the prettiest eye appearance.

Pryor aids in evaluation

Dr. Harold S. Pryor, director of teacher education, is on a four-day visit at Stetson University in Deland, Fla., as a member of an evaluation team.

Pryor is making his visit as part of a team from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and is helping to evaluate various phases of the Stetson program that will be used in writing a complete report for accreditation purposes.

The evaluation program started Monday and will run through tomorrow.

Committee issues fraternity policies

The "ad hoc" committee studying social fraternities and sororities has released the state board of education's policies relating to these social organizations in the Tennessee state universities. They have been in effect since 1957.

Prerequisites for organization:

- (1) An invitation must be extended by the university.
- (2) The sorority or fraternity must be installed by the university administration.
- (3) The organization must agree that it may be discontinued by the university for any cause which may put the society in conflict with the objectives or program of the college.

Administration:

- (1) The university will have complete control of "pushing."
- (2) The university will indicate "rushing periods."
- (3) The university shall establish scholastic requirements which must be met as a criterion for membership.
- (4) All members falling below the established scholastic criterion shall sever their relations with the organization.
- (5) The university shall assume responsibility for enforcing rules relative to scholarships.
- (6) Supervisory personnel shall be employed for each group with approval of the university administration.
- (7) The same rules of conduct applicable to college dormitories shall be enforced in all fraternity and sorority houses.

Lands and housing:

- (1) The university will not lease land to a fraternity or sorority unless there is a need for additional college housing.
- (2) Houses: (a) plans will be approved by the university; (b) the house must harmonize in architecture with existing university buildings; (c) it must be adaptable to other university purposes.
- (3) Provisions will be made for the university to assume responsibility for an organization's property, including reasonable indebtedness, in the event the university disbands the organization.
- (4) The university will not be responsible for an organization's debt in the event the group defaults.
- (5) No organization may use its house indebtedness to insure that organization's existence.

Each university will expand and apply these policies to the local situation.

The APSU "ad hoc" committee is working on methods to poll the student body, faculty, alumni and parents on the issue.

Park added to campus

An additional nine acres has been added to the APSU campus. Pemas Park has been purchased "for the purpose of expanding the physical facilities of the university," said Joe Morgan, president of APSU.

"Definite plans for use of the park have not been decided, although the acreage will generally go to better facilitate the health and physical education department," said Morgan.

Located in the park house is the City Recreational Headquarters. The city will continue to

use the park jointly until July 1, 1968.

"The fairgrounds was not included in the purchase. We are awaiting approval of the city before this purchase can be made," said Morgan.

TIME

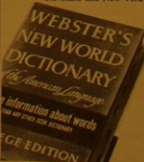
The longest word in the language?

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ARMY STORES

Tomorrow night is busy one for clubs

Tomorrow will be a filled night as far as club meetings go. Starting at 7 p.m. and lasting until its conclusion, the 1967 University Folies will rehearse in the Clement Auditorium, while four other groups will also meet.

Alpha Kappa Psi also has a meeting scheduled for tomorrow night. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., lasting until 8:30. The site for the meeting is the Business Building.

The Dolphins will meet tonight and tomorrow night. The members will meet in the gymnasium pool at 7 o'clock.

Alpha Beta Alpha, the library science society, has scheduled all its meetings for 7:30 p.m., every second Thursday of the month. They will meet in Browning 202. The officers for this year are: president, Jerry Head; vice-president, Nancy Presley; secretary, Linda Warren; treasurer, Emily Hunt; ASB representative, Linda Savage.

The ASD has set a pep rally, bonfire and snake dance at the baseball field, Friday night, beginning at 6:30.

This is intended to build up spirit for the game Saturday night with Tennessee Tech.

Mrs. Laverne Turner will display some of her art work in the Traders Gallery starting Nov. 11, and lasting until Dec. 1.

On Tuesday night the 14th, the Collegiate Citizens will meet in the 5 x 10 visual room at 7 o'clock.

This newly organized group is planning several community projects to be held in the near future.

The Inter-faith Council will hold a meeting Tuesday in the Convocation Room of the Browning Building. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

Delta Tau Alpha has begun several activities for this year. They will be led by president Chip Connell. Other officers are vice-president, Jackie Waynick; secretary, Ronnie Swift; treasurer, David Chester; and reporter, Philip Buckner. Sponsor is James Hamilton, chairman of the agriculture department.

Library interest

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Wallace was the first in a series of guests invited to inform the library science students and ABA members of current trends in the over-all scheme of librarianship.

Others invited are: Miss Johnnie Givens, APSU head librarian; Mrs. James Proctor, supervisor of the library system at Ft. Campbell's Dependent Schools; Mrs. Maurice Martin, head of the Wartick Regional Library and Fred Gardner, head of Hopkinsville's Community College Library.

"I interest climbs in other areas of the country as it has here," Miss Griffin concluded, "current librarians deficiencies in the United States will soon be on the decline."



QUEENLY CANDIDATES—These girls were on the ballot in Monday's homecoming queen elections. They are (l-r) Linda Lumpkin, senior, Oak Grove, Ky.; Betty Heflin, senior, Big Rock; Kathy Kushner, junior, Clarksville; Barbara Beasley, junior, Camden; Nancy Miller, sophomore, Vanleer; and Becky Scott, sophomore, Chapel Hill.

'Tower' needs editors

The English department is looking for editors for its literary publication, "The Tower." Interested students should

Alumni nominate outstanding grads

Five graduates have been nominated by the Austin Peay State University Alumni Association for inclusion in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

They are Dr. Charles Strange, Jackson, Ala.; Robert David Patton, Johnson City; Edward Lawrence Goodlett, Clarksville; Dr. Wallace B. Duffin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and Dr. Benton Adkins, Nashville.

The book is an annual biographical compilation designed to honor young men who are between the ages of 21 and 35 and who have become outstanding in their professions.

contact either Charles M. Waters, associate professor of English, or Malcolm S. Glass, also associate professor of English.

Representing various talent on campus, "The Tower" is composed of poetry, prose and even art illustrations. Any student may contribute his work and prizes are awarded for the best in each field.

According to Glass, copies of the 1967 issue can still be purchased in the book store.

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12 members added to frat at initiation

Zeta Phi chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi held its formal initiation for fall pledges Sunday, Oct. 29. The impressive ritualistic ceremony, presided over by president Jimmy Crowell and under the direction of Hunter Burney, master of rituals, was the climax to a rather strenuous three weeks of pledge activity.

The pledges were instructed in the aims and ideals of the oldest professional business fraternity in America and required to meet standards which would be conducive to furthering the brotherhood of the chapter and the aims of the business world.

Those becoming members included Frank Filcroff, James Mackey, Chuck Michalek, Larry Averitt, Wayne Hewell, Mickey Miller, Ted Daniels, Tim Moorhead, Jeff Cleary, Bill Bigger, Dwight Long and Paul Von Wiegand.

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APSU Closeup

B₄

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Predictor's headache: the upset

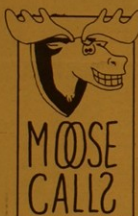
This past weekend was another aspirin feast for predictors around the area. East Tennessee pulled the nearly impossible feat of beating Morehead at Morehead.

Middle Tennessee showed little regard for Western's high rankings in knocking off the Hilltoppers 16-14. In all probability it cost Nick Denes' crew at least a tie for the OVC crown.

Western's loss left the Eastern Kentucky squad with a clear shot at the championship it should have won last year. Eastern's only remaining obstacle is defending champion Morehead. Eastern will be out to avenge last year's 21-19 loss to the Eagles. The revenge should be complete.

APSU completely outplayed Murray and posted a 37-20 win. The Gavs controlled the ball much of the game and were quite impressive. They could still finish as high as third if they win the rest of their games. To do this they would have to defeat TTU and ETSU. If the Gavs win these two games and beat UT Martin, they would finish at 5-5.

Moose calls OVC tilts



TTU 21, APSU 20--Since I've been ordained to miss the APSU games, I may as well pick them to lose so they'll win. Did you follow that? The Gavs came of age in their win over Murray and should take the Golden Eagles. Tech and Austin Peay State are both basically ball control teams. The trouble is that both teams can't have the ball at once.

Western 27, Butler 14--Head coach Nick Denes will have his squad up for this game much to the dismay of Tony Hinkle's Butler squad. Western thumped Butler 35-7 last year and the Bulldogs lost 18 lettermen from that squad.

Eastern 28, Youngstown 7--The Maroons were ranked fourth in the Associated Press small college poll last week. That tell you something about Eastern's football team? Eastern has good balance between its rushing and passing game and has a rock-ribbed defense.

MTSU 24, ETSU 10--The Bucs can't do it two weeks in a row. The Blue Raiders looked like the team of old in Saturday's upset win over Western. That's bad news for opponents! ETSU won't be an easy victim however.

Murray 21, Evansville 15--The Racers will get back on the right track against Evansville. MSU fell to Evansville 14-12 last year on the way to a perfect season--0-10.

Morehead 17, Central Michigan 14--If Morehead ever does something right, it could win a game. It's hard to believe that the Eagles led to East Tennessee at Morehead last Saturday. Maybe they will bounce back against Central this week.

THE RECORD	Hi	Missed	Pct.
	14	8	.638

Dupesmen to tangle with Tech's Eagles

Two of the most unpredictable teams in the Ohio Valley Conference will take the field in Cookeville this Saturday night. The Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech are currently in third place in the league race with a 2-3 record, which indicates that Tech is not as much winning third place as everyone else is losing it. The Eagles were "marooned" 24-0 by Eastern last Saturday while APSU was embarrassing Murray 37-20.

The Eagles return 21 lettermen from the squad that posted a 5-5 record last year and finished in a tie for third place with a 4-3 record. However TTU lost

16 lettermen via graduation. Tech has had its problems this year and has been an in-and-out team all year. The Gavs haven't exactly been the epitome

of consistency either.

Tech's most impressive performance was a 43-22 mauling of East Tennessee. Western could manage but six points against the Bucs. On the other hand Tech failed to score against both Eastern and Western.

TTU bases its offense around the rushing of fullback Larry Schreiber and the quarterbacking of Dale Swain. Terry Parks is the top offensive halfback.

SERIES HISTORY

1938	TTU 27	APSU 0
1939	TTU 25	APSU 0
1944	TTU 27	APSU 13
1955	TTU 37	APSU 6
1956	TTU 17	APSU 7
1963	TTU 28	APSU 13
1964	APSU 29	TTU 0
1965	APSU 23	TTU 12
1966	APSU 20	TTU 15

The game will bring, for the first time, a head-to-head duel of Tech's Schreiber and APSU's new fullback Ronnie Hackney. Both Schreiber and Hackney are among the top rushers in the league.

Both teams like to try to control the ball. Most likely the team which plays the better defense will win the game. The Gavs are potentially the better defensive team and showed it last week against Murray.

In last year's game Tech came to Municipal Stadium tabbed as the hot team of the league. At that point it had downed ETSU, Western, Murray, Louisiana Tech and Eastern in successive weeks.

King Miles lost his gold touch when the Golden Eagles came to Clarksville to face the Fightin' Men of APSU. The Gavs needed the win to avoid finishing under .500 in league play for the season.

The Governor's defense came up with three key pass interceptions and recovered three fumbles to outlast Tech 20-15.



RECORD SMASHING PERFORMANCE--Harold Roberts engulfs one of his eight receptions as Murray's Leonard Jezik vainly attempts to defend. Roberts caught a record four TD passes in the 37-20 GAV triumph.

37-20 rout

Gavs maul Murray

The Gavs were rather indignant about the whole thing. Either that or someone forgot to tell them that they were supposed to lose to Murray's Racers.

"We eliminated those terrible mistakes that have cost us all games this year," said an elated head coach Bill Dupes after the game.

"Our offensive line did its best job of the season and we really came up with those third down plays when we needed them."

The offensive line did such a great job that the Gavs ground the 35 yards on the ground and added 129 passing. Murray, on the other hand, could manage but 297 yards total offense and 283 of that was on passing.

APSU drew first blood when halfback Rodney Collins threw the option pass to end Harold Roberts after 2:41 had elapsed in the second quarter. The three-yard TD climaxed a 75-yard drive, 49 of which were accounted for by Collins on runs of 12 and 37 yards. The extra point attempt failed.

Murray took the lead the next time it had the ball. Racer quarterback Larry Tillman took to the air five straight times and moved from Murray's 24 to the APSU 2. Tillman ran it over from the one and Bill Humphreys added the PAT making the score 7-6 in favor of Murray. It was the Racers only lead of the night and a short-lived one at that.

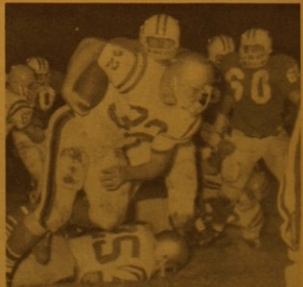
Next the Gavs marched 69 yards on 11 rushing plays. Quarterback Dennis Dyer, making his first start for the Gavs, picked



DYER

WILLIAMS

up 19 on the option play and fullback Ronnie Hackney bulldozed for 47 in seven carries before going over from the one-yard line. An attempted two point conversion pass was incomplete. (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)



ROMPIN' RON--APSU fullback Ronnie Hackney churns for some yardage against the Racers of Murray. Hackney picked up 108 yards in 30 attempts despite an injury.

X-country gains first victory

The Austin Peay State cross-country squad posted its first win of the season and the second in the history of the sport at APSU by downing Union 26-28 last Friday.

Chuck Babcock was again the top finisher for the Goves. He came in first, running the tough four-mile layout in 24:06. Billy Bundy was second in the meet with a time of 24:26.

Other top finishers for the Austin Peay State hurriers were Ron Morton, fifth; Demie Hult, eighth and Steve Owen, tenth. Last year the hurriers defeated Union by a 25-32 count.

The runners had a dual meet at Tennessee Tech yesterday.

Goves maul

(Continued from Page 6)

The Dopecanes got it on the scoreboard once more in their half. The hard hitting defense recovered a Tillman fumble at the Racor ten. Dyer hit Roberts for his second TD giving APSU an 18-7 halftime lead.

"Roberts looked like a pro," exclaimed Dupes after the game.

In the second half Dyer and Collins chipped in runs of 21 and 24 yards respectively in an 81-yard drive. Dyer plunged over making the score 24-7 in the favor of Austin Peay State.

Later in the third quarter Tillman passed four yards to Wayne Thesis with 5:24 left in the third quarter.

Roberts caught his third and fourth touchdown passes of the night on receptions of 16 and 22 yards from Earl Williams in the last half. Tillman and Thesis teamed up for a sixth TD to close out the scoring.



BENNETT JEANS

The 37 points scored by the Governors was only seven shy of the total scored by the team in the first six games combined. Roberts' four touchdown receptions was a new Austin Peay State record and tied the OVC record set earlier this year by Eastern's Dickie Moore and a D Eastern's Aaron Marsh.

The defense was a paced by Chuck Field, Phil Parisella and Butch Bennett, each of whom were in on 13 tackles. George White, Doug Pittenger and Billy Joe Jeans were other top men for the Governor headliners.

The one-two quarterbacking punch of Williams and Dyer plus the strong Gove rushing attack was too much for the Racors. Williams and Dyer combined to hit eight of 14 attempts for three TD's all of them to Roberts.

The ballhawking defense limited Tillman to 28 completions in a record 54 attempts. In addition it recovered two Murray fumbles a 4 and intercepted two passes in the runaway victory.



CHUCK BABCOCK—Babcock has consistently been the harrier leading runner this year.

Tech has one of the top squads in the OVC. Thursday the Goves will host a dual meet with the Middle Tennessee Blue Raiders. MTSU finished ahead of APSU at the TAC meet in Memphis a couple of weeks ago, so it will take a tie effort if the Goves are to win.

The Blue Raiders were described by Gove coach Max Mayes as being "very tough."

OVC tourney pairings set

Pairings for the OVC basketball tournament to be held in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 1 and 2, were announced recently. This marks the first year that the tournament will be held in Nashville.

Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers won the event last year. The Hilltoppers went on to win the regular season championship and were rated in the top ten major college basketball teams at the end of the season.

The games are as follows:

- Friday, Dec. 1
(1) TTU vs. Morehead
(2) ETSU vs. Eastern
(4) APSU vs. Murray
(4) MTSU vs. Western

- Saturday, Dec. 2
(3) Winners of 1 & 2
(6) Winners of 3 & 4
(7) Winners of 5 & 6

Tickets to the tournament may be purchased from the business office at Austin Peay State University.

Prices of the tickets, which are both reserved and general admission plus advanced student tickets, range from \$3 to \$150.

Vital links

Managers play role in success

by BILLY BIGGER

Many who attend Austin Peay State football games probably wonder just how the guys are run up and down the sidelines in the grey sweat shirts during the game. Are they injured players or what?

This group of men represents one of the most dedicated factions on this campus with the football program. They are the managers and their duties and responsibilities extend far into the background of the football program.

At APSU the group is headed by Whit Goodlett, the head manager. The others are Mike Peterson, Joe Holmes, Dabbs Dempsey, Ron Ellington, Jimmy Gayle, David Pierce and Terry Merrill, Merrill is the trainer.

Their duties involve many long and tiring hours. They must be at practice before, during and after the work on the field. All equipment must be cleaned and properly placed so no time will be lost in getting the players ready for the day's workout.

They must be on the alert at all times during practice to carry out assignments from the coaches or to help some injured player.

Prior to all road games the managers must be sure that all equipment is packed and on the buses. At the game it must be unpacked then repacked after the game for the trip home. During the games one of the crew must stand on the sidelines with a fresh football.

Occasionally there are times when the group can relax between busy moments. With Roba Dempsey, a OVC's newly elected freshman class president, working at quarterback, the "squad" works play after play to perfection.

Often an injured player joins the group and works himself back into shape, harassing Dempsey by rushing as the quarterback attempts to pass.

The managers work hard and are an integral part of any football program. The Governor managers have done a fine job all year and will undoubtedly continue to do so in the future.

Series renewed with Troy State

APSU athletic director Dave Aaron recently confirmed a report that the APSU-Troy State series would be renewed.

The Goves will host Troy on Sept. 20, 1989, in the first meeting. The contract will run for four years. It is on a home-and-home basis. The Governors to travel to Troy in 1979, return home in '71 and travel to Alabama in 1972.

Austin Peay State holds a 6-5 lead in the series. The Goves last met Troy in 1961 when they defeated the Red Wave 21-6 at the APSU homecoming. Troy has dropped four of the last five encounters with the Governors.

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ETSU 16
Morehead 0

A record three field goals by East Tennessee's Pat Hauser was more than enough to defeat the Eagles at Morehead Saturday.

Hauser's boots came from distances of 24 yards in the first quarter, 39 yards in the second and 29 in the last stanza. Larry Graham tossed 8 yards for a touchdown to John Thomas to wrap up the scoring. Hauser added the extra point to make the final 16-0.

The East Tennesseans played another fine defensive game. The Buc defense not only shut out the high-powered Eagles but also set up the fourth quarter field goal and touchdown by recovering fumbles on Morehead's 29- and 35-yard lines.

Eastern 24
TTU 0

Eastern Kentucky's Maroons continued their winning ways by blanketing Tennessee Tech's Golden Eagles.

After a scoreless first period, Eastern erupted for 17 points in the second quarter. Walt Murphy kicked a 35-yard field goal for the Maroons making the score 3-0.

Later in the same stanza Butch Evans capped a 74-yard drive by going over from the one. The ensuing extra point made the count 10-0. Jim Gulice hit Don Buehler with a 14-yard pass for the other first half score.

Eastern won the battle of the statistics as well as the game. The Maroons had 24 first downs to nine for the Eagles.

MTSU 16
Western 14

Middle Tennessee's Blue

Raiders knocked the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky from the unbeaten ranks in Murfreesboro on Saturday.

Western carried a 14-9 lead up until the last 47 seconds. At that point MTSU quarterback Billy Walker connected on a 12-yard touchdown pass to end Hervert Owenby for the win.

The winning touchdown was set up when a snap from the center sailed over Western's punter, Jerry Humble, and the Raiders took possession on the 10 with 1:58 to go.

Walker threw two TD passes in the upset victory. Dickie Moore tallied twice for Western on runs of 2 and 38 yards in the first quarter.

OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Overall
W-L-T	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern	5-0-1	6-1-1
Western	4-1-1	5-1-1
MTSU	2-3-0	3-5-0
APSU	2-3-0	2-5-0
TTU	2-3-0	2-6-0
ETSU	2-3-0	2-5-1
Morehead	2-4-0	4-4-0
Murray	2-4-0	3-5-0

Last week's results:

APSU 37, Murray 20
MTSU 16, Western 14
Eastern 24, TTU 0
ETSU 16, Morehead 0

This week's games:

APSU at TTU
Western at Butler
Youngstown at Eastern
Morehead at Central Michigan
MTSU at ETSU
Murray at Evansville

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Cambridge proves challenging

by TOM WARREN

Cambridge University is not for the faint-hearted or undisciplined student.

The rigid schedule and restrictions make it one of the most challenging institutions of education. Yet, each year thousands of applicants are turned down.

Dr. John A. Koussoulides, of the APSU history department, was one of the privileged to be admitted to Cambridge last year where he attended the Fitzwilliam College.

Taking a leave of absence, Koussoulides completed the writing of his dissertation for a Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, while at Cambridge.

Cambridge University is quite contrasting to APSU, especially the graduate program. Upon being accepted, the graduate student is assigned to a tutor, who is responsible for the student's general welfare and social life.

The supervisor of studies, who is qualified to guide the student's research, criticizes the student's work from time to time.

Being accepted at Cambridge is a task in itself. First, the university must accept the student according to his scholarship. After the university accepts him, one of the colleges must accept him, too.

After admission, the only requirement for a doctor's degree is to attend three years in residence and write an original, scholarly manuscript.

The student is not required to attend any classes, but must pass the final oral examination on the dissertation.

A student at the university must live within three miles of his college (there are 28 independent colleges).

He must wear the traditional gowns to classes, to dinner, during examinations, at the university library and when visiting a professor, tutor or supervisor of studies.

In attendance at Cambridge are lords, knights, princes and students from all walks of life. However, all students regardless of social status, are on the same level of acceptance. Cambridge is an institution of individualism -- each scholar is accepted on his own merits.

During the academic year, students are off six weeks at Christmas and four at Easter. During this time, they are expected to broaden their knowledge with additional reading and travel.

Three facets of the Cambridge system stand out to Koussoulides: "The degree of independence permitted to students in matters of academic training impressed me."

"The second facet was the weekly tutorial system I attended and the stimuli it provided. It was also impressed by the length of the vacations. The university helps and encourages travel and study during these periods," Dr. Koussoulides' research

work concerned the history of Cyprus. During the summer, he did archeological research in Greece.

However, Greece is not new to him; it is his home. In fact, it was just about 10 years ago when he arrived in the United States from high school.

Since that time, he has earned a B. A., M. A., and Ph. D., which in itself is a compliment to him.

When one receives acceptance to Cambridge, it is an honor. Koussoulides was further honored by full life membership in the Cambridge Historical Society, the most exclusive club of leading historians.

Many of its members have influenced, through their work, the history of the world.



ADMIRING GLANCES—APSU cheerleaders capture admiring glances from onlookers during the pre-game Shrine parade at Ashland, Ky. Oct. 28. The Shriners sponsored the game which saw APSU bow to Findlay (Ohio) 14-0.

CSA holds first dinner

The Christian Student Association recently held its first annual get-acquainted dinner at the home of architect Horace Clark near Dunbar Cave.

Sponsored by the Madison Street Church of Christ, the dinner was highlighted by the singing of Bill Dees of Nashville.

As a song writer for Roy Orbison, Dees has written, "It's Over," which was No. 1 in this country and No. 1 in England and Australia and "Pretty Woman," which was the No. 1 seller in 15 countries.

The Christian Student Association is the campus organization for members of the Church of Christ. Devotionals are held each Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in McCord 102.

Parisian troupe sings

Thirty-four French students, accompanied by John Walker, associate professor of modern language, attended a program by a troupe of Parisian cabaret singers at the Vanderbilt University Theater on October 29.

The singers, who have given concerts on college campuses around the country, presented a program of French art and folk songs and popular ballads from the 19th century to the present.

"The program," said Walker, "gave the students an accurate picture of French talent, wit, sense of humor and 'esprit'."

The trip was part of a continuing effort by the modern language department to put students in realistic contact with a foreign language.

A student who attended the concert remarked, "I thought it was great. The singers were fine entertainers. I felt very close to the language."

Future plans for French students include two more trips to Vanderbilt this academic year to see two 18th century plays pre-

sented by French acting companies.

Chamlee elected to MTEA office

An APSU instructor in health and physical education has been elected to an office in the Middle Tennessee Education Association.

Miss Mary E. Chamlee will serve the 1968-69 academic year as vice-president of the physical education division of the health and physical education section of MTEA.

Other officers elected at the association meeting include Dr. Ralph Ballou, Belmont, president; Frances Williams, Nashville Cameron High School,

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Look editor

(Continued from Page 1)

second lieutenant. He was later promoted to first lieutenant. Harris entered the University of Kentucky after the war and at the end of the second quarter he transferred to Yale University in New Haven, Conn., where he was graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

In explaining some of the basic problems standing in the way of social equality, Harris said, "These people are being denied what our parents were offered by the New Deal; that is, cheap money and encouragement to own their own homes."

"We are currently offering cheap housing and the 'privileges' of renting. In other words, we are encouraging people not to develop their potential to help themselves. Pride in ownership is being stifled."

"This same stifling process is being extended to our students. They yell 'academic freedom' and yet have proved, as in the case of a California experiment, unable of handling it."

"They are stifling themselves by not being able to accept the academic situations offered in our universities and applying them to problems in the community."

Harris emphasized the importance of small groups and the well integrated community in the constant struggle for the salvation of social structure and order.

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Girl talk. Boy talk.

All talk goes better refreshed.

Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go
better
with
Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

CLARKSVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS, INC.

Appreciation Sale!
Nov. 8-15

Large Hamburger 23¢
French Fried Snax-Co Cheese 10¢

Governor's Retreat Restaurant