



HELPING HAND—With Christmas just around the corner, sophomore Charlie Horrell lends a hand to some of the girls of Blount Hall who were having a little trouble putting up their tree.

An APSU prof

TAS prexy chosen

Dr. G. H. Lundberg, professor of mathematics, has been named president-elect of the Tennessee Academy of Science. The announcement came following the 77th annual meeting of the academy at Cookeville, Nov. 17 and 18.

Dr. Lundberg, a native of Nebraska, will succeed Professor Roger Rusk of the department of physics at the University of Tennessee. Rusk, brother of Secretary of State Dean Rusk, assumed the presidency for the coming year at the meeting.

Rusk succeeded Dr. Norman Campbell, academic dean at the University of Tennessee at Martin, the retiring president of the academy.

Lundberg, who holds the bachelor's degree from Midland College, Fremont, Neb., master's degrees from Colorado State and Vanderbilt and the Ph.D. from Peabody, will serve as a member of the executive committee for one year before he assumes the presidency.

Officers which Dr. Lundberg has held in the Tennessee Academy of Science, which consists of approximately 1,000 members

representing many facets of scientific and medical activity in Tennessee, include secretary, treasurer and editor of the academy journal.

He has published numerous articles in both "Mathematics Magazine" and the "Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science."

Lundberg holds membership in Sigma Xi, Phi Delta Kappa, Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society, Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, the American Society for Engineering Education, American Association for the Advancement of Science and Tennessee Mathematics Teachers Association.

Other action at the meeting included the election to the status of Fellow of the Tennessee Academy of Science for three APSU professors. This honor is awarded to those who have distinguished themselves by outstanding service to the academy. The trio honored were Dr. William H. Ellis, professor of biology and associate dean of faculty; Dr. W.G. Stokes, professor and chairman of the department of mathematics; and Miss Sara Wood, associate professor physics.

Committee plans application check

The screening committee of the Harvill Hall honor dormitory will meet at the end of this quarter to check the qualifications of women who have applied for residence in the honor dorm.

"Acceptance is based mainly on a 2.7 over-all grade-point average and a record of outstanding citizenship," said Miss Doyce Ann Griffin, co-supervisor of the dorm.

Potential residents should make application in the dormitory office by Sunday.

Volume 38 — No. 9

Clarksville, Tennessee

Wednesday, December 6, 1967

Former Congressman Hays to give address this morning

The Hon. Brooks Hays, former U.S. congressman from Arkansas, will speak here today at 10 a.m.

Hays has served his nation and its government in a variety of capacities from elected re-

Students give nod for social organizations

Two hundred and twenty-three students voted affirmatively in the referendum to establish social fraternities and sororities at APSU last Thursday. The negative count was 74.

The faculty vote was more evenly distributed, with 42 voting for social fraternities and sororities and 39 against.

Early next quarter a vote by mail will be put to alumni and to a selected group of parents. After all the votes are in, the final decision will come from Dr. Joe McGinnis, APSU president.

3 choral groups combine for Christmas program

A Christmas concert presented by the APSU combined choral organizations is slated for tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Clement Auditorium.

Choral groups participating are the University Choir, the Concert Choir and the University Madrigal Singers.

The program will include selections from "The Christmas Oratorio," by J. S. Bach and choral compositions by Charpentier, Pergolesi, Victoria, Handel, Holst and others.

Also included is "A Prelude To Thanksgiving," by Peter F. Cook, Jr., assistant professor of music.

"We are presenting this selec-

ISC slates its 'Greek Night' for tomorrow

The Inter-Sorority Council will host "Greek Night" tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the old student center.

The purpose of "Greek Night" is to formally introduce the APSU local sororities to all young women living on campus as well as those who commute and to all married students as well as single.

Sorority activities of last year will be explained along with activities of the formal rush period, rush parties, pledging and requirements for rush.

presentative of his home state, Arkansas, to consultant and confidant to three Presidents of the United States; from delegate to the United Nations to member of the board of directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

He has a permanent office in the White House, and continues to serve as consultant to the men who are making the news and deciding the policies of our country.

Hays is also a distinguished member of the Rutgers University faculty, having accepted, in 1964, the appointment as the

Survey says 'yes'

Lower the voting age?

If the majority of the Austin Peay State University student body has its way, the legal voting age in Tennessee will be lowered from 21 to 18.

This conclusion was drawn from a recently completed survey conducted by the Collegiate Civitas Club.

Arthur Vanderbilt Professor of Government at the Eagleton Institute of Politics.

His wide knowledge and perceptive grasp of the important issues of the day makes him a sought-after speaker.

His several television appearances on such national programs as Jack Paar, Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin have strengthened his position as a national speaker with something to say about contemporary affairs.

Hays will be introduced by William O. Beach, county judge, at the 10 a.m. assembly.

Of 2,100 questionnaires placed in the student mailboxes, 540 were returned, with 402 in favor of lowering the voting age and 138 against.

Eighteen-year-old students voted in favor of the change, 88-18; 19-year-olds voted 88-18; 20-year-olds, 86-39; and 21-year-olds and above, 130-63.

Clarksville High School students were also polled. All 683 ballots sent out were returned with the trend in favor of lowering the voting age by a 455-198 count.

The questionnaires also provided a space for the students to give reasons for their votes. Reasons for the change included:

Eighteen-year-olds are subject to military service, so why can't they vote?

An individual is old enough to marry at 18, so he should be old enough to vote.

He is subject to income tax but has no vote in how this tax will be spent.

Most 18-year-olds are well-informed on the issues of the day.

Kids 18-21 vote in Georgia and Kentucky—it's not hurting anyone, but it is building better

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Holiday dance set for Friday

The new University Center will open its doors for the annual APSU Christmas Dance Friday at 8 p.m.

The dance is the first student event to be held in the \$1.1 million structure, although the Alumni Banquet took place there during homecoming.

Charlie McCoy and the Escorts, from Nashville, will furnish the music.

Tickets are on sale at the Associated Student Body Office for \$2 per couple.

The price will be \$3 per couple at the door.

SOMETHING'S WRONG HERE—This sign in the basement of the McCord Building is very helpful as long as you can read backwards. So, until it's corrected, be careful not to lose your way out.

The All State

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Wednesday, Dec. 6, 1967

Volume No. 34
Clarksville, Tennessee

The
college
scene
by MARCIA
TIPPITT

THE BABBLER, David Lipscomb College, Nashville, Tenn.—Lipscomb's Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Beta Lambda are planning Christmas for underprivileged children as well as for themselves. Such plans as Paradise Friendly Home, Farmington, Ky., are being included. Children's names were distributed to students prior to Thanksgiving holidays. The students will wrap the presents individually. One of the objects is a personal act for both donor and recipient.



SANTA HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY!!

Bright future ahead

Time to start again

One of APSU's campus organizations has recently experienced a critical stage, to say the very least. The organization is the University Club. Its entire membership had to appear before the university disciplinary committee because of conduct of a dubious nature by some of its members.

We are not aware of all the questionable instances which were discussed. We do know, though, that some actions leave no alternative except punishment. At the present time, we are not able to assess the prescribed punishment for members of this group. We would like to make a suggestion, though, which we hope will lead to the betterment of APSU. When the University Club requested membership in the ASB one of the members stated that the primary purpose of the organization was to build and maintain school spirit.

Most of us know that the group of persons comprising the membership of this club are some of the most spirited students at APSU. We believe that if these will rebuild and reorganize this club that it can still become the spirit-creating force it was meant to be.

All of us have made mistakes at one time or another. Usually, we have had to pay for them. Once again, this is the case. We hope that past mistakes will not hamper future performance.

Perhaps the ASB should attempt to set some specific guidelines for clubs and their organization. Then these policies should be distributed so that each prospective club would know it express obligations and responsibilities.

If the University Club had been aware of information such as this perhaps there would have been a different outcome. Thus, there has been some failure on both sides. The University Club failed in some of its actions — others have failed inadvertently.

At least we have recognized our failures. Now we can attempt to profit from our mistakes; if we are wise, we will do so.

Sometimes we wonder....

Homecoming for APSU was over three weeks ago. We are not trying to be too hasty, but would it hurt if we started now to plan for homecoming, 1968?

This fall everyone was hampered by a late start. The theme was not decided until just three weeks before homecoming. What would be wrong with deciding now or the first of next quarter on the theme for '68.

Another suggestion concerns the rules for floats and entries. Two organizations suffered because of vagueness in the rules. If some of these problems could be eliminated perhaps homecoming would not become unduly hectic in the last moments.

THE EMORY WHEEL, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga. — Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity, for the second year, has adopted two orphan children in Taiwan.

This was done through the Missionary Foundation of Arden, Va., which sponsors children from underprivileged countries throughout the world. Sponsoring these children means \$10 for school room and board as well as instruction. Letters are written back and forth to keep in contact with the children themselves.

THE ASIAN STUDENT, The Asia Foundation, San Francisco, Calif.—Children in the Kingdom of Bhutan are really low school.

They are constantly in danger of being well scrubbed by their teacher or even being attacked by a bear while searching for firewood.

Every morning the dirtiest children are taken out and given a good scrubbing. This is an attempt to change many of the children's apathetic attitudes about cleanliness.

The teacher and children go in groups to hunt for firewood. This is so they would have a better chance if they meet with a bear.

Dear Editor:

I wonder how many outraged howls you have received in response to the article on page 5 of the November 15, 1967 issue of the All State.

The article starts off with the statement that "For the first time in its history, Austin Peay State University has an active debate squad."

If the quoted statement referred only to that period which has elapsed since APCS became a university, it would be correct. If, on the other hand, it referred to the entire period from 1929 to date, I would have to say that the staff member who researched the history of debate activity at Austin Peay didn't come up with the correct information.

You will find in Volume Five of THE ALL STATE, numbers, five, seven and nine, that Austin Peay State had an active debate team in 1935.

Among the schools debated were Union University, Jackson, Tenn.; West Tennessee State Teachers College, Memphis; Southwestern University, Memphis; Freed-Hardeman College, Henderson, Tenn.; David Lipscomb College, Nashville; and Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, Murfreesboro.

I recall these events very clearly because I was a member of the debating team. Dr. Moffitt was the debate coach and chauffeur. I also recall that there was a debate team at Austin Peay State in 1936.

I have enjoyed reading THE ALL STATE over the years since I left Austin Peay State, and have been quite pleased with the many improvements in both format and content which the successive staffs have made.

Sincerely,
Albert F. Grisard

Dear Editor:

When the present ASB officers were elected last year, there was a runoff for president between Ray Radford and Don Layton.

It was my opinion that the first candidate mentioned was a clown and incapable of holding any elected government office. I therefore voted for the other candidate.

When I look back on my choice of candidates I realize what an injustice I did to Ray and myself as well, I feel that we as students are the ones who have benefited in this case of leaders.

This "clown" has given us a true copy to mold ourselves after in terms of leadership, character and ability.

To mention a few of the achieve.

ments of the ASB we can look to the presence of big name entertainment on campus, more dances in one quarter than all of last year, the playing of an intramural football game and increased support of our football team.

The ASB which sponsored all these events is led by Ray Radford. I don't know if my attitude was wrong of if Ray has changed as a person.

It has been said that a leader influences the people and things around him and molds them in his shape. If this is true, the greatest asset this university has to give its students is the ASB we gave it. In the form of our president.

Sincerely,
Wayne Norfleet

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank all the people who helped make University Polities a success. The people we had in the show definitely did a great job and should be commended for their performances.

"Thank ya'll for coming to the Polities!" See you at the next show.

Sincerely,
Becky Scott
David Simpson
Anita Tune

Nail detail

Style file

by SHIRLEY PARCHMAN



Are you self-conscious about your hands? Is it because you neglect to care for your nails?

This problem could be solved by setting aside a definite time each week to do your nails—without any interruptions. Many girls have found that the most convenient time for a manicure is just before going to bed or while drying their hair.

To insure a complete manicure, follow this routine:

(1) Remove old polish.
(2) Using an emery board, file the nails—from the corner to the center only.
(3) Buff the nails in one direction.

(4) Soak hands in warm, soapy water for several minutes.

(5) Apply cuticle oil or remover and gently push back the cuticle—wipe off the oil before you apply the polish.

(6) Stroking lightly from the base to tip, apply a base coat of polish and two thin coats allowing each application time to dry.

(7) Apply a seal coat. To prevent chipping, wipe the polish away from the edge of the nail tip.

(8) Finish with a thorough coating on hand cream or lotion. If you are undecided which color nail polish would be best, consider your hand complexion, your nail shape and your costume shade. Although the polish need not match the lipstick, it should blend.

Also, the darker colors make the nails appear smaller, attract attention to the hands, and make dark skin look fairer; whereas, the lighter polishes flatter the delicate hands, make dark skin appear darker, and the nailless noticeable.

Today's fashion is toward clear and bright shades or the off-white colors that resemble the skin tones and harmonize with any outfit.

After selecting the right shade, apply the nail polish to create the perfect-shaped oval nail.

If the nails are round, apply the polish in an oval shape down the center of the nail leaving a thin curved strip on either side; however, if the nails are square, fill in the base, paint the tips in an arc, and omit polishing the corners.

To create a longer-nail appearance, cover the nail completely, bringing the polish over the tip.

A good manicure, the right shade of nail polish, the correct application of nail polish—all of these combined can prevent future embarrassment resulting from unkempt nails.

175 new enrollees seek admission

Deadline for all winter quarter applicants at Austin Peay State University is to have applications on file in order to be able to register on time without late registration penalties has been set for next Monday.

The university is making plans for approximately 175 new enrollees and students of previous quarters to seek admission for the winter of 1968, according to M.P. Bowman, dean of admissions.

An application for admission form may be acquired by writing or calling the Office of Admissions. Class schedules are also ready for release.

Registration date for regular day and graduate division students will be Jan. 2; evening classes will register Wednesday evening, Jan. 3.

The deadline of Monday as the final day for all applications to be on file in the Office of Admissions is required due to the beginning of fall quarter final examinations on that date and the Christmas holidays.

Result of war

Jordan native can't go home

by TOM WARREN

On one of the shelves in the Austin Peay State library, there is a novel entitled "You Can Never Go Home," written by Thomas Wolfe.

For APSU Junior Said Lahlouh, it is more than just a book title; it is a truth.

When the Israeli and Arab war began last June, Said lost his home in Jerusalem and it is the hope of ever seeing his

parents again.

Since the capture of the city by the Israeli army from Jordan, Said has not heard from his parents.

It was not until early September that Said discovered his mother and father were even alive. For nearly two months, Said had lived in suspense and fear when the news finally came.

"This is the second time that my parents have had to live in

such a situation. The first time occurred back in 1948 when all Arabs were forced to leave Palestine.

"This time, my elderly father and step-mother could not move as they did before."

Said is a quiet introverted person. As he sat talking about the fact that he can never go home again, he spoke with sincerity and sadness.

He explained, "No one can enter Jerusalem, for the Israeli government has banned all entry. Of course, this means that I may never be able to see my parents again."

It was four years ago that Said came to the United States from Jordan to continue his education.

Alone and on his own, Said entered a junior college in Oklahoma for two years.

Transferring to APSU this year, he is a veteran Vista student. Said refers to American colleges as "the very best."

He had intended to go home after the completion of college. Now, the chances are slim.

Said is a business major who would like a career in management. He is interested in a variety of activities including soccer and basketball.

Writes Creatively

"I like to write," he commented, especially creative material. In Oklahoma, I wrote several articles for newspapers."

In discussing his homeland, Said described an average day.

"The day begins for the people of Jerusalem before sunrise as the people go to prayer. Most of the citizens own market shops, lodging quarters, or tourist stores."

"Around noon, the storekeepers and other businessmen leave their establishments to a son or helper as the owner goes to pray and rest."

"On Fridays, all stores close at noon for the Moslem Sabbath. The typical day ends in the late evenings."

Said explained that schooling in Jordan is much like the schooling in America. All children must finish 12 years of school.

There are six years of primary school, three years of elementary school, and three years of high school.

However, the difference in schooling is that the government of Jordan requires all students to take two standardized tests—one in the first year of high school and one the last year of high school.

If the first one is not passed, student is ejected from school. The second one must be passed in order to go to college.

Few Luxuries in Jerusalem

"In Jerusalem, only two out of every 100 families own televisions and telephones, and only three out of every 100 families own automobiles."

"As a result, the biggest part-time is listening to the radio in the evenings."

After graduation from high school, Said taught language and math in a school in Jericho, Jordan. His class was made up of 12 to 15 students. However, he taught only for six months, since he then left for America.



HOPES DASHED—Business major Said Lahlouh had hoped to return to his native Jordan following his graduation, but the recent Arab-Israeli War ended that dream.

Children's Theater chooses cast tonight

Tryouts for the Children's Theater production of "Alice in Wonderland" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock backstage in the Clement Auditorium.

The play will be under the direction of John G. Griffin, assistant professor of speech and theater, who will also design the set for the production.

"Anyone may try out for the play," said Griffin, "not just members of the Playhouse. There is a large cast with several parts that can be played by men or women."

The Children's Theater began last year to bring entertainment

to area elementary school children and draw overwhelming acceptance.

For the three matinee performances of last winter's "Daniel and Gabriel," the children packed the auditorium and clamored for the autographs of the actors.

Alice in Wonderland will begin rehearsals after Christmas holidays and will go into production Feb. 7, with an evening performance.

Tentatively, there will be three 9 o'clock matinee performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Final exam schedule

MONDAY, DEC. 11

8:00-10:00 MWF classes meeting at 8
10:15-12:15 MWF classes meeting at 9
12:30- 2:30 MWF classes meeting at 10
2:45- 4:45 All English 101

TUESDAY, DEC. 12

8:00-10:00 TTH classes meeting at 8
10:00-12:15 TTH classes meeting at 9:25
12:30- 2:30 TTH classes meeting at 10:50
2:45- 4:45 TTH classes meeting at 12:15

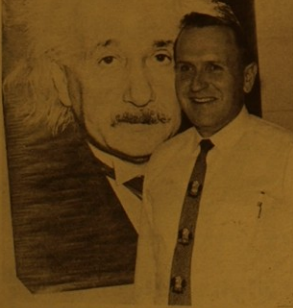
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13

8:00-10:00 MWF classes meeting at 11
10:15-12:15 MWF classes meeting at 12
12:30- 2:30 MWF classes meeting at 1
2:45- 4:45 MWF classes meeting at 2

THURSDAY, DEC. 14

8:00-10:00 MWF classes meeting at 3
10:15-12:15 TTH classes meeting at 1:40
12:30- 2:30 TTH classes meeting at 1:40

Note: For classes in Agriculture, Chemistry, Home Economics, Industrial Arts and Physics meeting in both MWF and TTH blocks above, it has been agreed that the examinations will be placed in the optional TTH block listing above.



HERO WORSHIP—William A. Crabtree (he's the one on the right), assistant professor of math, wears under the constant surveillance of his dashing hero, Albert Einstein. The giant wall poster of Einstein is in Crabtree's office.



IMPROVEMENTS COMING—Language students will soon get big improvements over these inadequate listening facilities. The new language lab, which is expected to open near the end of the winter quarter or the beginning of the spring quarter, will be equipped with 35 individual listening booths.

About new lab

Thomas kills rumor

by TERRY MAYER

"There won't be any test tubes in this lab," insisted Dr. Joseph Thomas, chairman of the modern languages department.

Referring to the \$17,000 facility which will be located in the basement of the new library building, Dr. Thomas hopes to end those "ugly rumors being circulated by science-oriented students on campus."

"Actually," Dr. Thomas continued, "the laboratory is to consist of an instructor-controlled main console plus 35 student listening stations."

"In addition," interjected John Welker, associate professor of French, "there will be office space for the lab instructor, plus classrooms, a film room and a soundproof taping facility."

A late winter quarter or early spring quarter opening is scheduled for the badly needed language study aid.

The present lab is situated in a small, over-heated office in the old library and consists of two tape recorders—one of which always seems to be out of order.

Modern Features

The modern laboratory features:

Two tape recorders with facility for transmitting student voices from listening posts to instructor's console.

Two recorder playbacks without student recording facility.

Two 3-speed phonograph pick-ups.

Two audio program jacks for radio, other recorders and short-wave transmissions from the foreign country studied.

Two live microphone pickups from the instructor.

"Ten people could conceivably be working on different phases of a language at one time."

"And," continued the department chief, "the instructor will be able to check on the student's progress through a monitoring device."

"In fact, there will be an intercommunication switch by which the student and instructor can discuss particular problems."

According to Welker, "In this way the student can hear his accent in relation to the accent on the tapes. This is just one of the advantages the new language lab will offer."

"The instructor will be placed in a position to suggest study aids for the student so he can become more familiar with the language."

The ability to program his own lab schedule will enable the student to proceed at his own pace.

The present two machine, non-temporarily-out-of-order, set-up means the student cannot always concentrate on the particular areas which give him most trouble.

"If more work needs to be done on a certain segment of the course, the new facility will enable him to obtain the practice without hampering the progress of someone else," Welker added.

Hagewood, a good man in v-p post

How does the senior class feel about its new vice-president, Steve Hagewood?

Such comments as "He's an honest, hard-working fellow," "a good man to be in a position of responsibility," "a sincere and capable individual" reflect the class' opinion of the top man of the Nov. 14 run-off election for senior class vice-president.

An industrial arts and education major, who lives in Clarksville, Steve is both excited and pleased with his new title: "It is a great feeling to know friends are always behind you in something like this."

"I really appreciate the effort and the encouragement I received from friends who backed me in the election."

Steve chose to run for this office with the idea of being in a better position to devote his efforts to the senior class' homecoming activities.

He is also looking forward to working with the other officers to make this year "an exceptionally good one for the seniors."

"I want to do the best possible job to fulfill my duties, and I'll be glad to help out in any way that I can."

Although he has two brothers who are graduate engineers, Steve plans to teach in his major field upon graduation, possibly in the new Clarksville High School.

His outside interests include water-skiing, working on cars and participating in sports of all kinds.

In his new capacity, Steve succeeds Sam Salerno who is no longer taking the required number of hours to be considered a

full-time student.

Other candidates for the office were David Simpson, Danny Chester and Ricky Brown.



WON IN RUN-OFF—Senior vice-president Steve Hagewood earned his post last month with a victory in a special run-off election.

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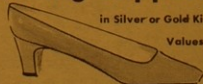
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Event of the Week

CHRISTMAS DANCE

FRI. NIGHT

8-12

NEW STUDENT CENTER

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Art show labeled 'explosive'

by JOE HANNIBAL

The first senior exhibition of the academic year by George Jay Sanders exploded from the doors of the Margaret Trahern Gallery last Sunday.

If one lingers very long amid the gallery walls, he quickly realizes that perhaps the overall design of the exhibit is more important and thoughtfully conceived than the individual works. Sanders' "tour de force" back-

display overwhelms one with its ability to transmute "rags to riches."

Batik No. 35 invites the viewer to return to the days of semi-important cathedrals, chanting monks, mystical witch gatherings and roving warlocks.

With a quick visual summary of the room's contents, one realizes that Sanders is most confident of his abilities in the area of collage.

"Copper Cavern" is a compelling study in the juxtapositioning of geometric forms and biomorphic images, yet one remains in doubt as to the artist's ability to control the medium.

Sanders reaches his most powerful and forceful creative pitch via his wood reliefs.

"Tenebrosa" radiates a dignified, stately and yet sterile aura which sets it apart as probably the best work in the show.

"Color Complex" is basically the same idea as "Tenebrosa" with the addition of color at the sacrifice of quality.

"The Triplane" and "The Cat Bird" are welded sculptures of imagination and ingenious utilization of material.

All of Sanders' sculptures possess a joyful, playfulness, which enlivens and enhances what normally would be simply cold scrap metal.

In summary, Sanders produces one of the most interesting senior exhibitions to be seen on the APSU campus in several years.



ACCEPTS CHARTER—Jimmy Calloway, vice-president of the APSU Collegiate Civitan Club, accepts the new club's official charter from Charles A. Carter, chairman of the Valley District Collegiate Civitan. The presentation was made at the club's recent meeting at Sea 'n' Sirion.

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- DOUGLAS MARC

In Chicago

Agriculture Club members attend international show

Eleven Agriculture Club members and James Hamilton, head of the agriculture department, attended the International Rodeo and Livestock Show held last month in Chicago.

The livestock portion of the festivities is open to competition from any entry in the world and is truly the meeting of champions. Attracting the most attention was the beef cattle show, in which some of the animals were valued at well over \$100,000.

The primary objective of the Agriculture Club is to liberalize and diversify the agriculture student's education, and this objective was certainly realized in the extended field trip.

Besides the rodeo and livestock show, the students took two tours of the Chicago Field Museum of Natural History.

Making the trip were Fritz Sander, Pat Edgin, Logan Cloud,

Dan Bond, Hugh Dorminy, Leroy Collier, Joe Payne, David Fraher, Les Allen, Jerry Stuart and Dee Crust.

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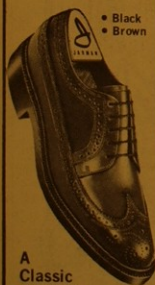
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APSU Closeup

By

MOOSE MEHIGAN

Another scramble?

One thing became evident in the Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament last weekend. A mad scramble will likely determine who will be this year's OVC champ.

Highly-touted Morehead went out on the first round to the eventual tourney champ, Tennessee Tech--the team which had been picked for the basement this season.

Murray showed unexpected power in dropping Austin Peay State. Then it thumped the favored team, Western Kentucky, in a while of a ball game. Murray probably would have defeated Tech under any other circumstances. It had but a couple of hours rest after the strenuous game with Western.

Middle Tennessee played on even terms with Western for a while and should be tough this year.

East Tennessee can be counted on to challenge for the league title. Tech scraped by ETSU 64-62 in the semifinal game.

Eastern Kentucky didn't show up as well as had been anticipated. This means little, however, if the basketball season is to be as mixed up as the football season was. Even UCLA almost dropped its opening basketball game...

Govs are exciting

You win some, lose some and some are rained out as the old saying goes. In any case one thing can be counted on: the Govs are going to be playing an exciting brand of basketball this year. There's a lot of potential on the squad and a lot of young players who will get better.

The Fishermen will be able to run this year, something they've not been fast enough to do in the past. And run they will! There are a few minor problems to be worked out and when this happens APSU should be set for an exciting season.

Circle K tournament

Six teams will be participating in the annual Circle K tournament to be held in the Memorial Gym over the holidays. Play begins on Dec. 14 and runs through Dec. 16.

Several local top-flight teams are always on the agenda and this year will be no exception. Those teams participating are: Clarksville High, Dover, Woodlawn, McEwen, Erin and Montgomery Central.

A single elimination tournament is to be used to determine the winner. All fans should be sure to attend.

Two injustices!

How "Flip" Farnella could be left off the first team All-OVC football squad I'll never know. I guess being best in the league at one's position is not criterion for being selected to the twinkle team.

Equally ridiculous was the omission of Howard Wright from the All-tournament team at the OVC basketball tourney. Wright was one of the bright spots of the tourney. Not only was he phenomenal in the shooting department, but also he displayed good ball handling and all-round basketball ability.

FINAL RECORD	Hlt	Missed	Pct.
	23	10	.697

Texas trip highlights pre-Christmas play

Four non-conference engagements, including a three-game swing through Texas, await the APSU roundballers before Christmas. The teams the Govs will face are Bellarmine on Dec. 9, Trinity University on Dec. 16, Lamar Tech on the 18th and Pan American the 20th. Trinity, Lamar Tech and Pan American are all in Texas, while the Bellarmine game will be at APSU's gym.

The Bellarmine Knights invade Memorial Gymnasium for a 730 encounter with the Fishermen this Saturday night. APSU met the Knights twice last year and defeated them each time.

Both victories were hard-earned, however. It took a come-from-behind performance to win at Bellarmine 83-77, while the Govs could manage but the narrowest of margins in Clarksville,

56-55. Another good game can be anticipated.

Two years ago the Govs traveled to Texas to play Lamar Tech and Pan American. Tech was too much for them (108-81), but they bounced back to surprise Pan American 74-63.

Pan American was 15-9 last year while Tech was 5-19. Tech is similar to APSU in that it will be playing a lot of young, inexperienced boys. Nine of the 12 man squad are sophomores.

Bulletin

The Austin Peay State Governors got 21 points from Charlie Moore and 13 from Holly Heaberlin en route to an 85-76 win over Bethel here Monday night. Both teams showed exceptional balance: 11 men scored for APSU while Bethel had five men in double figures. The win squared APSU's record at 1-1 while Bethel's dropped to 2-5.

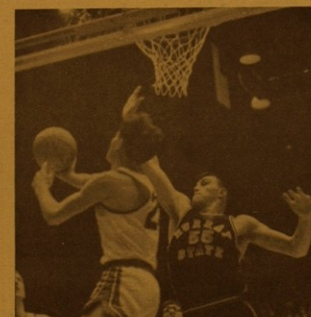
The Governor frosh, paced by Larry Noble's 22 points, edged the UT frosh 60-58 in the first game.

The third team, Trinity, was 15-6 last year so some fine ball games can be expected.

A successful road trip is always good for the team. If the Govs are to be successful on this trip, they will have to be at their best.

Barry Rollins, Charlie Moore and Howard Wright are sure starters. The other two starting positions will be fought for by Bob Barnett, Holly Heaberlin, Joe Waller and Terry Young.

When the squad returns from the Christmas vacation, it faces two OVC rivals. The Govs are the host team in each case. Eastern Kentucky will be here on Jan. 6 and Morehead will drop in on Jan. 8.



JOLLY GREEN GIANT?No, it's not the Jolly Green Giant but that's what it looks like to APSU's Barry Rollins. The Big No. 55 for Murray is Dick Cunningham, who was voted the OVC tourney's Most Valuable Player. Murray defeated the Govs 77-68.

In initial outing

Govs fall to Murray

"Get yourselves in shape," Words from a drill sergeant? No...that's what head basketball coach George Fisher had to say to his youthful Govs after OVC tournament game with Murray.

The APSUs fell to MSU by 77-68 count. The Racers repeatedly beat their men to get in for lay ups. On the other hand the Govs had to work like mad to get their shots.

A look at the final statistics reveals the winning difference to be in the rebounding department. Murray, led by the tournament's most valuable player, Dick Cunningham, out-rebounded APSU 58-33.

The game was even most of the way. Murray scored first when senior guard Billy Chamberlain canned one for a 2-0 lead. 6-10 center Cunningham got a tap-in to make the score 4-1 before the Governors could connect from the field.

Murray looked like it was going through its lay-up drills throughout most of the first half. If the shot was missed Cunningham was there to snuff it back through the nets.

Even so Murray could manage but a four point half time lead.

TOURNAMENT RECAP

TTU 71, Morehead 63
ETSU 64, Eastern 50
Murray 77, APSU 68
Western 91, MTSU 76
TTU 64, ETSU 62
Murray 83, Western 75
TTU 67, Murray 60

41-37.

The second half saw APSU finally play defense for a few minutes but go cold from the field. Gradually the Racers pulled away to a 64-52 lead by out-scoring the Govs 9-1 for one stretch. The Govs simply ran out of gas.

Howard Wright and Charlie Moore were both fabulous in the Friday night game. Wright made some unbelievable drives and also bombed in a couple from long range for 18 points. Moore tallied 15 points and defied the law of gravity several times in pulling down 13 rebounds.

FINAL BOX

APSU	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Rollins	1	2	1	4
Wright	9	0	5	18
Barnett	2	3	4	4
Moore	7	1	13	15
Heaberlin	3	4	3	10
Waller	3	1	1	7
West	4	0	0	8
Kingston	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
Young	0	0	0	0
Team	0	0	2	2
Totals	30	8	33	68

Stocks	FG	FT	Reb	TP
Moore	1	0	5	2
Moran	9	1	12	19
Cunningham	6	4	22	16
Chamberlain	6	9	2	21
Furneman	3	1	3	7
Simmons	1	0	2	2
Romani	5	0	6	10
Team	31	15	58	77
Totals	37	31	68	68
APSU	41	36	77	68
Total fouls-APSU 20, Murray 12				



THEY GROW 'EM EVEN BIGGER IN TEXAS

1967 footballers set 14 records this year

Even though the Austin Peay State University Governors posted a very disappointing 2-8 record this season, six individual records helped rewrite the record section of the press book.

APSU concluded its season by being clobbered by the UT at Murray State 47-6 on Thanksgiving Day.

The Gov record section didn't require much rewriting until head coach Bill Dupes came to APSU in 1963. During his first four seasons as head coach, the Gobs smashed 99 records and tied 10 others.

This season, Dupes saw his charges commit enough mistakes to last a life time and post only his second losing season since taking over as head coach.

Still, the 1967 football team managed to rewrite 14 records and tie two others.

Naturally, Dupes likes for his boys to break records, but he's much more interested in victories. The trouncing by the baby Vols was the worst defeat a Dupes-coached team has suffered and it left the Gobs tied for seventh place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings with a 2-8 OVC mark.

Major Records Broken

Back to the record setting, a breakdown of this year's new marks shows (1) team offense and defense (five broken); (2) individual career (one broken, one tied); (3) individual single season (four broken); and (4) individual single game (four broken, one tied).

Senior quarterback Carl Williams topped one mark; middle-guard and Little All-American candidate Philip Farnella set one; sophomore quarterback Dennis Dyer established one; sophomore safety Howell Platt tied one mark; freshman half-back Jimmy Hardie tied one mark; and freshman end Harold (Red) Roberts established six new standards.

Only Williams and Farnella, of those breaking records, will not return next season. Dupes and his staff will have a nucleus of fine performers returning on which to build for the 1968 season.

Record Breakdown

CAREER

Most yards gained by passing—1548 by Carl Williams (1966-67). Old mark was 1424 by Cunningham Crow (1955-57).

Most pass interceptions—10 by Howell Platt (1966-67) ties mark of 10 by Tim Chilcutt (1962-65).

SINGLE SEASON

Most passes caught—56 by Harold (Red) Roberts (1967). Old mark was 51 by George Fisher (1947).

Most yards gained by pass receiving—666 by Harold (Red) Roberts (1967). Old mark was 543 by L. E. Oakley (1949).

Most TD passes caught—11 by Harold (Red) Roberts (1967). Old mark was eight by George Fisher (1946).

Individual tackles—112 by Philip Farnella (1967). Old mark was 103 by Bobby Byrd (1963).

SINGLE GAME

Most TD passes caught—four by Harold (Red) Roberts (Murray State). Old mark was three held by Tom Lincoln (Cumberland University, 1948).

Most punts—10 by Jimmy Hardie (UT at Martin). Ties mark set by Sammy Platt (Murray State, 1955).

Most touchdowns—four by Harold (Red) Roberts (Murray State). Old mark was three held by six different players.

Most points scored—24 by Harold (Red) Roberts (Murray State). Old mark was 22 by Jerry Robertson (Jacksonville State, 1953).

Most rushing and passing plays—46 by Dennis Dyer (UT at Martin). Old mark was 41 by Richard Moore (Jacksonville State, 1952).

SINGLE SEASON

Most pass completions—85.

Old mark was 83 (1962).

Most kickoffs returned—50.

Old mark was 48 (1964).

Most penalties against—64.

Old mark was 57 (1961, 1964).

Most yards penalized—671.

Old mark was 665 (1955).

Most fumbles—35. Old mark

was 33 (1958).

Roberts: first team All-OVC

Freshman end Harold Roberts closed out his first year in fine style by being named to the first team All-OVC football a 11 squad.

Roberts bettered six records in his initial year of college football. He caught 56 passes

interception record at APSU. The only receiving honorable mention were Jerry Taylor, Doug Pittenger and Ron Hackney. Taylor has capably manned the center position for the Governors the last three years.

Pittenger, a junior, played most of the year as a defensive

tackle but was moved to line-backer toward the end of the year and turned in some fine performances.

Hackney is only a sophomore and was faced with the unenviable job of filling John Ogles' shoes. He did quite an impressive job, rushing for some 758 yards.



HAROLD ROBERTS

this season for the 666 yards and 11 touchdowns. These statistics are even more impressive when one considers that the Gobs completed a total of 85 passes and 56 of those were to Roberts.

"Red" often received special attention from the opposition—such as double or triple teaming. He's such an excellent receiver that he continued making the circus catch even under such harassment.

Two other Gov performers made the second team. They are Philip Farnella and Howell Platt. Farnella established a new record for individual tackles with a total of 112. Platt, only a sophomore, already holds the career

FINAL OVC STANDINGS

	OVC	Over-all
	W-L-T	W-L-T
Eastern	5-0-2	7-1-2
Western	5-1-1	7-1-1
Mt S U	4-3-0	5-5-0
ET SU	3-4-0	3-6-1
TT U	3-4-0	3-7-0
Morehead	2-4-1	4-5-1
Murray	2-5-0	4-6-0
APSU	2-5-0	2-8-0



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True scientist's heart beats within Christoph

by MARY MAGEE

Who would believe that beneath the smiling, spectacled face and winsy personality of Gary Christoph beats the heart of a true scientist? He is just that in every sense of the word.

Gary, a physics and math major, this summer completed extensive research at the University of Florida, which led to the formulation of a lengthy, but scholarly, scientific paper entitled "Angular-Source Size Determination of Jovian Radio Emission Areas."

That's quite an impressive title to the laymen of the scientific world, and the subject matter is every bit as complicated as it sounds; however, Gary has a way of explaining things which makes them at least comprehensible if not almost understandable.

Presented Paper at TAS

This research paper was formally presented Nov. 18 in Cookeville at a meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science composed of professional scientists whose primary purpose is to promote the academic sciences. The paper is now included in the "Journal of the Tennessee Academy of Science."

Gary got interested in becoming an undergraduate research participant last year upon meeting some friends from the University of Florida at a national science meeting.

When he learned that the only opening he could fill at UF was in the radio astronomy group of the physics department, he accepted the job as the challenge it offered even though he had no prior knowledge of radio astronomy.

Salvation Army needs workers

The Young Americans for Freedom has joined with other area civic organizations to help support the local Salvation Army. Willard Sanders, chairman of the project, urges any prospective member or members that will be here Friday, Dec. 15 to see him immediately.

YAF members will work an hour each between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on this day at the Clarksville Plaza.

Voting age

(Continued from Page 1)

citizens.

Main objections were the irresponsibility and immaturity of youth.

"The Collegiate Civilians are well pleased with the response to the questionnaire," said Russel Yates, president of the organization.

"Although not a large number of students answered, we feel the trends indicate that we have a valid poll."

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Immediately following spring quarter exams and until one week before fall registration, Gary worked side by side with a doctoral candidate in a project which he describes as "basically an effort to determine how large the region of radio emission of Jupiter is."

Since his research partner was writing a formal paper to be presented at a national level, Gary and his professors felt that it would be advisable for him to record his work in a formal paper to be presented at the state level.

Gary found his main problems in writing such a paper were in making it understandable to people (scientists included) outside the field of radio astronomy and also in making it coherent. As his research was concentrated only in certain areas of the subject, he often found it necessary to stop his work to make sure he was giving a clear, overall picture of the subject.

A chemistry minor from Clarksville, Gary became interested in science while in high school, primarily through the Junior Tennessee Academy of Science.

Although he started out as a math major, his interests gradually changed to physics because it seemed to him to be "where the action is" in the scientific world.

Likes Research Best

In the physics field, Gary likes research best, not only for the enjoyment and usefulness of the work itself, but also because of the many interesting people one is able to work with.

Upon graduation he plans to continue his scientific studies in graduate school with emphasis on astro-physics or possibly nuclear or solid state physics. He eventually plans to make his career in either industrial research or academic teaching.



MARY RUTH CROSS

Mary Ruth named frat's sweetheart

Mary Ruth Cross, 19-year-old junior, is Alpha Kappa Psi's December Sweetheart.

A Pembroke, Ky., native, Mary Ruth is an English major with a minor in psychology. She is secretary-treasurer of Theta Phi Epsilon sorority and a member of SNEA.

Her interests include bowling, tennis and horseback riding.

As exams approach

Clubs slate busy week

This week will be a busy one as the clubs schedule their meetings before the examination week begins.

Harned Hall will start out the Christmas celebrations with a story hour and Christmas tree in the lobby tonight at 9 o'clock. This is a tradition that is always held in the freshman women's dormitory.

The SNEA will have a regular meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the audio-visual room in the Browning Building. The guest speaker will be Mayor Charles Crow of Clarksville.

Art department turns in top showing at Indiana exhibit

When the annual Mid-State Art Exhibition opened recently at the art museum in Evansville, Ind., the APSU art department was well represented.

At this highly competitive exhibition, five faculty members and three students from Austin Peay State submitted art work to the jury.

For the first time in the history of the APSU art department, every person who submitted a work was accepted.

Members of the art department accounted for 11 of the 200 art works which were selected to be exhibited. There were over 900 entries.

Accepted works were: "The North Forty," a watercolor by Charles Young, chairman of the art department; "Young Man," an elm sculpture by Olen Bryant, assistant professor of art; "Unfinished Proofs," an oil painting by Roger Evans, instructor of art.

"Portrait of a Smiling Farmer," an acrylic painting and "Frustrated Fowl," a ceramic

sculpture both by Max Hochstetler, instructor of art; "College V-66," both by Lewis Burton, assistant professor of art.

"Simple Circum," an acrylic painting by Joe Hannibal; "Foggy Bottom" and "Athens Rehearsal," both watercolors by Joanne Hackman; "Odd Couple," a woodblock print by Glenn Thompson.

The exhibition was juried by Harry Lowe, curator of exhibits at the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D.C.

The exhibition will continue in Evansville through Dec. 17. The museum is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



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The Tower Club will have a banquet tonight at 6:45 in the cafeteria. The speaker will be the former U. S. Congressman from Arkansas, the Hon. Brooks Hays.

The WSCG will have a meeting tomorrow night in the Conference Room of the Browning Building. The meeting will begin at 7:30 and the new constitution will be discussed and voted on.

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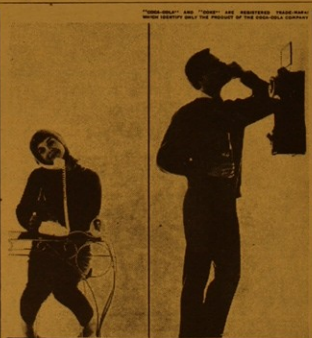
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