

# The All State

Austin Peay State College

VOLUME 35 — NO. 10 CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1964

## Busy holidays

### History prof to attend conventions



JOHN KOUMOULIDES

"Ocyrus During the Struggle for Greek Independence, 1821-1829; the July 1821 Massacres," is the title of a paper that John Koumoulides, assistant professor of history, will present at the annual national convention of the Phi Alpha Theta.

The convention of the Phi Alpha Theta National Honor Society in History will be held at the Williamsburg Lodge in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., Dec. 28-31.

Professor Koumoulides will be representing the campus Theta Delta chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta.

Before leaving for Williamsburg Professor Koumoulides will attend for four days the American Historical Association Annual National Convention at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D. C.

## Another APSC first

### The All State receives ACP honor rating

The All State has received a First Class honor rating by Associated Collegiate Press for the 1963-64 second semester. In the 71st ACP Critical Service of college newspapers The All State scored 3000 of a possible 3700 points to earn their highest rating to date from ACP. During the first semester of 1963-64 the weekly received a second class rating.

First Class honor rating is comparable to excellent, according to ACP officials. All American honor rating represents superior and is the highest rating given by ACP. The All American is reserved for the very top collegiate publications in the United States.

Earlier this quarter it was announced that The All State received an 'A' score from National Newspaper Service for the 1963-64 second term.

John R. Martin edited the 1963-64 newspaper, which is under the general management of Sherwin Gliff, director of public information.

The Senior class will sponsor a dance January 4 in the cafeteria after the Middle Tennessee basketball game.

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### Zoology students venture south

Invertebrate zoology students will soon be on their way to Panama City, Fla., to collect and study living animal specimens.

Every year students who have completed Biology 301 make this trip to St. Andrews State Park which has camping facilities for 100 people. The students and professors rent the entire park at the rate of \$17.50 per day.

The dates of this year's trip are December 10-15. The students going the trip is not compulsory travel by car and share in the expenses.

Deep sea fishing will be on the agenda for a day of special enjoyment.

Faculty and students making the trip include: Professors Ford, Ellis and Snyder, Marie Scudder, Sandra and Jim Helmsley, Brenda and Earl Opie, Raymond Hill, Joyce and Mack Finley, Brenda and George Murphy, Lois and Walker Bouman and Sherrie Jones.

Others include Joy Gialardo, Lloyd Scott, Richard Warren, Martha Murdock, Wesley Marques, Janice Opie, George Kennedy, A.B. Sisco, Rhonda Riggins and Mark McWhorter.

### Dupes, Platt OVC coach, back of the year

See page 6 for story

## APSC music dept. approved for membership in NASM

At its annual meeting recently in St. Louis, the National Association of Schools of Music elected Austin Peay State College to associate membership.

The college is approved for the Bachelor of Science in Music and in Music Education and for the Bachelor of Arts in Music. After a probationary period of two or more years the institution may apply for full membership.

Dr. Thomas W. Cowan, chairman of the music department, attended the meeting and received the certificates of membership.

Founded forty years ago, the National Association of Schools of Music is the only national accrediting body in the field of music.

The college music department prepared a self-study report two

years ago. This report and the college catalog were studied by the members of the Commission on Curricula. An examiner from NASM visited the school and inspected the department in May, 1963.

After satisfying itself that the school would work toward achieving and maintaining the standards of the association, the commission approved APSC for membership and it was voted at the annual meeting.

The only other members among schools of music are the University of Tennessee and Tennessee A & I University. Several private colleges are members. Nationally 285 schools are members of NASM.

## Math dept. receives NSF grant

A grant of \$34,140 to APSC for support of a summer institute in mathematics for secondary school teachers has been announced by the National Science Foundation.

The institute will be conducted from July 12 to August 20 and will be directed by Dr. William G. Stokes, chairman of the mathematics department.

The primary objective of the institute is to improve the competence of teachers to teach modern mathematical curricular materials. The program is designed specifically for mature teachers above forty years of age whose mathematical training has not been recently acquired.

Preference in selection of participants will be given to such applicants as have at least five years of teaching experience and who have not previously attended an institute. The grant will provide financial support for approximately 36 participants.

## Bibb attending AVA convention



LEON BIBB

Dr. Leon Bibb, chairman of the industrial arts department, is in Minneapolis, Minn., this week for the 58th American Vocational Association Convention. Bibb is attending the industrial section of the convention, which will introduce new teaching techniques, instruction materials and laboratory equipment.

The convention, which began yesterday, will end this Friday.

## Prof. Mayfield elected president of Tennessee Academy of Science



HE'S NO. 1 — M. R. Mayfield, chairman of the physics department, is the first professor in APSC history to be elected president of the Tennessee Academy of Science. He is seen here looking over some academy material. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

M.R. Mayfield, chairman of the physics department, is the first professor in the history of the college to be elected president of the Tennessee Academy of Science.

He was elected to the office recently at the 74th annual convention of the academy held at Memphis State University. Professor Mayfield will serve for a year as president-elect during which time he will act as program chairman for the November 1965 state meeting to be held at Oak Ridge. He will officially take office in January 1966.

Mayfield, who is surprised and certainly flattered by the election, but he looks forward to the opportunity which this office affords to become better acquainted with the scientists of Tennessee.

He added, "For many years scientific activities have moved toward increasing specialization, which is necessary, but relatively recently the interdependence of the sciences in many of our major efforts has made communication among the various specialists also necessary.

"It is my feeling that the state academies can provide a unique opportunity for such communication. I am hopeful that the Tennessee Academy of Science will

continue to strengthen this facet of its program as well as the more tangible facets of its multi-purpose existence."

Mayfield was graduated from Western Kentucky State College with two degrees, a B.A. in English and a B. S. in physics. He did his graduate work in physics at the University of Florida.

Originally from Sacramento, Ky., Mayfield spent seven years at Mercer University in Macon, Ga., as assistant professor of physics and mathematics before coming to APSC in 1957.

Dr. William Ellis of the biology department has accepted the position of regional director of the Tennessee Junior Academy of Science, the post vacated as a result of Professor Mayfield's recent election.

The Tennessee Academy of Science is now sponsoring four programs dedicated to the upgrading of science teaching in the schools of Tennessee. The Junior Academy work has been a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

# MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR

## Dinner music, news à la intercom

Wouldn't it be lovely to relax at supper and listen to the evening news and weather report and then dinner music? Students across the state on other campuses such as Middle Tennessee are able to do this because their cafeteria is equipped with an intercommunication system which facilitates the continual playing of music from AM-FM stations. Were this available to us the atmosphere of our cafeteria, which is already good, would certainly be enhanced.

Dinner music would not be the only advantage of an intercommunication system, however. It would be a simple matter for Mr. Nease or Mr. White to page a person receiving a telephone call or who is needed for some other reason because the intercom set would be centrally located in the cafeteria office. With the present arrangement it is difficult to locate people during the busy hours of cafeteria operation.

It would also be possible to hold a dance in the building without the need for a live band or combo. There would be no problem in using records or a tape to furnish music for students to "rock out." In the case of a live band the amplifiers could be used to give a more equal distribution of the music -- a more balanced sound.

Let us not overlook the advantage of receiving regular news casts and weather reports over the intercom system as well as news flashes. Often there are events of national and international interest which happen suddenly and students who have close class schedules do not have the time to return to the dormitories to listen to a news broadcast. With the addition of an intercom system it would be possible to keep such students and faculty abreast of the situations.

With winter seemingly upon us the weather is a frequent topic of campus conversation and it would be a good idea indeed for students to be aware of hour to hour weather changes, not to mention long range forecasts. It could be disastrous for a coed to have one, two or three o'clock classes in the McCord building and come out at four o'clock only to find four or five inches of snow on the ground and no clear path back to her dormitory. Had she been aware of the forecast during her lunch hour the problem would not have existed.

It seems that an intercommunication system in our cafeteria would be a distinct asset and could alleviate existing problems. The initial cost of such a system would be well worth the investment, for the convenience and enjoyment that it would give would make it an advantageous addition to the campus.

F.A.B.

"Writing good editorials is chiefly telling the people what they think, not what you think."

Arthur Brisbane



Q—Do trees drink rain water that falls on their leaves?

A—No. Leaves are waterproof. They get their water from the ground.

Q—What vice president of the United States was part Indian?

A—Charles Curtis, vice president in the Hoover administration. His mother was of Indian descent.

## An old-fashioned Christmas

By Patricia Mongeau

I'd like to push the calendar  
Back fifty years or so  
And celebrate my Christmas  
As they did so long ago.

A tree of green would grace my room  
With candles shining bright,  
And popcorn strings and homemade things  
Would fill me with delight.

I'd make a gift or two for each  
One in my family  
And hide them until Christmas  
When I'd place them 'neath the tree.

The snow that fell upon the ground  
Would last all winter long.  
I'd ride a one-horse open sleigh  
And sing a Christmas song.

The family would go to church  
Through snow on Christmas morn  
And listen to the story of  
When Jesus Christ was born.

They didn't have the worries of  
A shopping tour each day  
To outdo one another  
With their gifts on Christmas Day.

Christmas many years ago  
Was a splendid thing.  
It was the day to celebrate  
The birthday of our King.

## To the students:

Fellow Students:

As we approach the close of another quarter I would like to take this moment of thinking you all for your help and support you have given the Circle K this past quarter. Without your support the Circle K would be unable to accomplish many projects.

Your attendance at the Circle K-Faculty ball game provided more revenue to continue our ever-growing scholarship program. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.

On behalf of the Circle K members and the officers let me take this means to express my thanks for your support and wish you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year, I am looking forward to seeing all of you next quarter.

John Poy, President  
Circle K

## The All State

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## The college scene

By Glee Bell

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY, Justice, Waltham, Mass.,—Effective with the current academic year, visiting of the opposite sex will not be permitted in dormitory rooms. One exception to the rule will be for special social occasions involving groups of students. In these cases, students may request visiting privileges from the office of the dean.

The new policy is part of the university's continuing review of existing rules and regulations. The first decision concerning the visiting of members of the opposite sex to dormitory rooms came last spring when the university revised its policy to insure that dormitory room doors were to be left open when a member of the opposite sex was present.

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI, University Bulletin, Coral Gables, Fla.,—Fording the Swanee River nine times in a Jaguar XKE did not dampen the efforts of two ATO's in their attempts to steal the Florida State University flag. Having completed their daring 5:30 a.m. theft, the culprits proudly presented the flag to fellow students at a pep rally and defied anyone to top their "liberation."

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY, The Technician, Raleigh, N.C.,—"We want lace—we want pants!" Heard out in front of Watauga Hall at 10:55 p.m. last week, was the start of a 50-minute demonstration involving an estimated 900-1000 students.

According to several witnesses the mass exhibition began earlier on the far side of the campus when two girls were observed in front of Lee Dorm. Whistles and loud-voiced greetings from Lee brought answering catcalls and also insults from Braggs. The crowd marched on Watauga, where their entrance was repelled by six or seven boys who were visiting inside. After a while, they marched to St. Mary's College, where they stayed until the Raleigh police came on the scene. Ready to move in were 13 patrol cars, one paddy wagon, three motorcycles and approximately 30 uniformed police. According to the director of student activities, "Many students would have been arrested at St. Mary's College if university authorities had not requested that the city police not make any arrests."

MURRAY STATE COLLEGE, The College News, Murray, Ky.,—An extra hour will be added to requirements for graduation for every absence from the last meeting of a class before a vacation (such as Thanksgiving or Christmas) and the first meeting after the vacation.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, The Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill, N.C.,—If all the toilet paper used at UNC in a year were laid end to end, it would stretch 17,79 miles—three times the length of the world. This is just one statistic which shows what a tremendous business venture the University of North Carolina is,



## Letter to the editor:

Dear Editor:

On the 23rd, 24th and 25th of November, the AFSC Playhouse presented three productions of Synge's *The Playboy of the Western World*. Two hundred and ninety-eight people saw the performances and seemed well pleased. This number represents less than 1 per cent of the college population and less than ten per cent of the community.

The quality of the production belies the figures suggested above. They play was skillfully acted, the set and lighting brilliantly designed and executed. The students — who often complain of the lack of events on the campus — were given the opportunity to see a dramatic production far above the average in competence and on a par with any college production in this part of the world. That 197 students availed themselves of this opportunity is heartening.

May I suggest that those members of the college community who decry the "lack of school spirit" and the absence of "anything to do" investigate the activities of the AFSC Playhouse? If they do, they will find a group of students which can only be called dedicated. There is no other word for it. These students, in my opinion, work harder for less recognition than any comparable group on the campus. Participation in collegiate theater is a brutally time-consuming proposition and one that precludes any other extracurricular activity. The majority of the members of the Playhouse work backstage, with no recognition other than a name on a program that is quickly scanned and thrown away. The magnificent part of this situation is the fact that the students realize this and are willing to participate despite it.

I feel that the cast and crew of *The Playhouse* deserves special recognition. In all respects it was a difficult play to produce and in all respects the participants rose to the occasion splendidly. They were called upon to work under unusually difficult circumstances and almost without exception performed their duties without complaint and with competence. Working with this cast and crew has been truly one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I hope it has been, in part, rewarding for them.

I feel privileged to be a part of this organization. What is more, the college should feel privileged that such an organization exists. Without fanfare, without recognition, in many cases without thanks, its members do something they feel is important. This letter, in a very small way, is an attempt to express my thanks and appreciation.

Next quarter the Playhouse members will become involved in another production. It will be my job to ask further efforts and to impose further responsibilities. It is a job I welcome, knowing as I do that the participants will carry out the tasks and responsibilities in the future with the same professional excellence they have displayed in the past.

The Playhouse members are wonderful people; and the campus should be as proud to know them as I am.

David Mays, chairman  
Dept. of Speech and Theater

## A Christmas Prayer

Let us pray that Strength and Courage abundant be given to all who work for a world of reason and understanding; that the good that lies in every man's heart may day by day be magnified; that men will come to see more clearly not that which divides them, but that which unites them; that each hour may bring us closer to a final victory, not of nation over nation, but of man over his own evils and weaknesses; that the true spirit of Christmas season — its joy, its beauty, its hopes, and above all its abiding faith — may live among us; that the blessings of peace be ours — the peace to build and grow, to live in harmony and sympathy with others, and to plan for the future with confidence.

Better Homes and Gardens  
December '63

### HOW TO END IT ALL

If you flunk a test, and all else fails, THE NAVIGATOR, Jacksonville University, Jacksonville, Fla., suggests you write up and say:

"Professor, over 100 years

ago, Charles Colton pointed out that "Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man may answer." And, Professor, that's the trouble in your class."

## Head librarian visits Miami U.



JOHNNIE GIVENS

Miss Joannine Givens, head librarian, recently visited the University of Miami. She is a member of the Association of College and Research Libraries committee on grants.

The grants program of ACRL is supported by foundations and business organizations interested in promoting library programs in private institutions. In working sessions the committee considered over 250 applications and awarded in excess of \$100,000.

Miss Givens also joined the executive secretary of ACRL and the librarians from Wellesley and the University of Wisconsin for a one-day tour of the South Atlantic University library, which is one of the most completely automated libraries in the United States.

## Yule Symbols Expressed In Our Ornaments

Many of the things that symbolize Christmas to us have a fascinating story — and often a very ancient one. Bells, holly, candles, and stars have been revered through the ages. Some are pagan, in origin, some Christian. Today, all have melded to give a special meaning to our celebration.

To the millions of women who treasure charm bracelets, the addition of a new dangle is a Christmas tradition. Fifth Avenue's Marchal Jewellers, world famous for gold charms, have researched Christmas symbols, and can provide some fascinating footnotes on history.

For example, did you know that mistletoe is considered powerful, as well as fun? It's supposed to ward off toothache and witches! Because it is a parasite, growing in tree branches and never touching the ground, it was considered to draw strength from heaven. Traditionally, for every kiss stolen under the mistletoe, a gentleman is duty bound to remove one berry. When the berries are gone, so are the kissing privileges.

Bells are important because they summon the faithful to worship. Often they are blessed and given saints' names. It is said that a bell lost at sea will ring from its watery depths just once a year — on Christmas Eve.

Candy canes? They are a bit hard to trace, according to Marchal. However, tradition demands that children be given enough hard candy to last through the twelve days of Christmas. Probably the candy was put into cane form so that it could decorate the tree while waiting to be "licked to death." Finally comes the Christmas tree, the most popular of all.

## Campus curiosities

By Jan Leftwich

## No bats, no bells

There aren't any bats in the belfry. There aren't any bells, either.

Pigeons have rented the tower apartments and replaced the less sophisticated bats on the steeple.

The pigeon perimeter is only a small portion of the impressive tower above the Browning building.

Inside there is a cluttered, dusty workshop. It could be Santa's if he has planned to give us each a cabinet door. Two sacks of them are waiting for something. Maybe Christmas.

Cornered by the doors, the contraption that is not bells but sounds like them sits in gray sobriety. When it is examined the thing blinks an indignant red light.

Schulmerich Electronics, Inc. of Sellersville, Pa., made the Carillon Chimes. A series of tubes, wires and amplifiers creates the sound of pouter bells. They ring across campus with a song three times a day. There are Easter songs and patriotic songs, hymns, classic melodies and favorite tunes.

Several boxes stacked in one corner hold the rolls of punched paper that feed the machine into musical diat. For the Christmas season James W. Hester, superintendent of buildings and grounds, dished up the roll of carols: O Come All Ye Faithful, O Holy Night, Silent Night, The First Noel and God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen.

Mr. Hester says that Christmas on campus sneaks up on him. He doesn't get the Christmas spirit until after all he students have gone home. But he hasn't forgotten to tune up the bells to a Christmas carol.

Mr. Hester remembers Christmases in the past when "someone" from the music department would play the console for some special music." The chimes have a small keyboard. He continues, "They used to have a special program, with a big Christmas tree on the front campus, and special music with the chimes." No one has done that for a long time.

The Montgomery County Foundation, established by H. D. Pettus, gave the college the chimes. They were installed in 1950.

Since then the beautiful Silent Night has reached a gentle hand over the campus many times, to strike a cord in student hearts. The curiosity isn't the birds or the bells. It is the harmony.

## Campus curio indeed!



OUTSTANDING PERSONALITIES ATTEND CIRCLE K, FACULTY BASKETBALL GAME — On hand for the annual clash between the Circle K and the faculty were such socially prominent figures as Miss Dale Kinloch and Sir William Hutton. The game, which saw the Circle K victorious by two points, was set at a fast pace with both sides infiltrating players at every opportunity. At one time during the game there were as many as 11 players in for both sides. (Staff photo by Bill Hutton)

# Govs trek to U-T Martin for clash with Vols



## APSC Closeup

Don Stevenson

### This year?

The great success of this year's football squad is still largely the topic round campus. However basketball, the king of the winter sports, is surging toward the top. From the gridiron to the hardwood Gov supporters have made their way.

A question that is pondering upon the minds of fans is can we expect the same success from the basketball squad as we received from the football team. Only time will yield this answer.

A peak in the APSC record book reveals basketball as the most successful sport of APSC. In 1939-40 APSC completed the season with a perfect 19-0 mark. Another fine team coached by Fred T. Brown finished the 1940-41 season with a 17-5 record.

David B. Aaron, the present director of athletics, is one of the most highly successful and respected coaches in Gov history; as head coach, Aaron's teams won 258 games and lost 174 for a fine .597 won-lost mark.

In 1946-47 Aaron's roundballers compiled a 23-5 mark. Another fine season was 1956-57 when a 24-9 was recorded. 1959-60 was also one of the Govs' better seasons with a 22-5 mark including a second place finish in the NCAA regional finals. Aaron's 1960-61 contingent earned a 22-9 record and also went to the NCAA regional finals and on to the NCAA finals.

George Fisher, now head coach, made his debut in 1962-63. The Govs compiled an 18-11 mark and played in the NCAA regional. 1963-64 was a crucial test for Fisher and his squad.

This was the first season the Govs entered play in the tough OVC.

Tabbed like this year's football squad to fill the cellar slot the "Big Red" soared to a tie for fourth place with an overall record of 14-9.

### OVC tournament

Naturally this year's squad can not rest on the accomplishments scored in years past but they can and will give their best. Over the Christmas vacation the Govs will be in Louisville, Ky., for the OVC tournament. All students will want to be there Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. (CST) when the Govs catch Eastern Kentucky in the opening round. And who knows the Govs might pull another surprise.

Tomorrow night finds the Govs hitting the road for a contest with the Vols of U-T Martin. The Vols seems to be encountering trouble, too, as they have suffered losses at the hands of Southeast Missouri and Middle Tennessee State.

The Vols are a member of the VSAC and one of the oldest rivals of APSC.

The game is an important one from two important standpoints. First, the Govs dropped their first road contest to Union and a road win is always tougher than to play in the friendly confines of home. Second, the tilt will be the last for the Govs until December 21 when APSC catches Eastern Kentucky in the opening round of the OVC tournament.

name.

Turning back to tomorrow's clash, the Govs will be pitted against such players as Ronnie Armstrong, Johnny Williams, Wylie Hoffman, Jerry Combest and Jerry Lacy.

The contest is staged in the Vols' fine gym which was dedicated last season.



1964-65 AUSTIN PEAY STATE COLLEGE VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD — Kneeling (left to right) Seldon Siedd, captain; and Richard Keller, alternate captain. Standing (left to right) Jim Bennett, Benny Morgan, Riley Holliday, Melvin Van Houser, Virgil McElfresh, L. M. Ellis, Bill Satterfield, Jim DeForest, Hal Jackson, Jimmy Darke, Dwight Norris and Dave Small. (APSC photo by Bill Hytten)

### OVC tournament tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale in the business office for the upcoming Ohio Valley Conference basketball tournament.

The revived tournament will be staged at Convention Center in Louisville, Ky., December 21, 22 and 23.

Single session tickets are priced at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3, while season books (four sessions) are priced at \$6, \$8 and \$10.

APSC will meet Eastern Kentucky at 2 p.m. (CST) in the second game of the first session. Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee will kickoff the tourney at 12 o'clock with East Tennessee vs. Tennessee Tech and Morehead State vs. Murray State rounding out the second session at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively.

The tourney will be a single elimination affair with no consolation bracket.

### Transylvania drops Govs 81-69

After leading 38-34 at halftime the Govs dropped their lead and were as a result nipped by the Pioneers of Transylvania.

Alternate captain Richard Keller was the spark in the Govs scoring attack hitting for 15 points. Jim DeForest and Riley Holliday tossed in 14 and 10 respectively.

The game's leading scorer was David Jones who fired 24 points

to lead the Pioneers over the Govs.

After the game, coach Fisher remarked, "Overall we had plenty of hustle." The likeable mentor continued, "I thought the turning point of the game was there in the first half when we were eight points ahead with about 50 seconds to go. At that point, the Pioneers scored two quick baskets to cut the lead,

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Clarksville, Tenn.





Flatt selected top back

# Bill Dupes named OVC coach of the year

Bill Dupes, coach of the year in the Ohio Valley Conference, has been nominated for similar honors in Region III of the NCAA.

The 34-year-old miracle worker at Austin Peay State College received a unanimous vote of his fellow OVC coaches for bringing APSC from a football wilderness to the valley of victory.

Dupes' 1964 Governors concluded their finest record in the 35-year history of the institution with an 8-1-1 record. The Gobs, who were 1-9 last year and 0-7 in OVC action, finished second in the OVC race with a 5-1-1 mark.

Eight small colleges coaches will be honored in their respective districts throughout the nation and one of the eight will be named NCAA college division Coach of the Year at the football coaches' convention.



BILL DUPES  
OVC Coach of the Year

Senior quarterback Carlton Platt was named OVC back of the Year by a poll of the league coaches. The smallest man on the 22-man All-OVC squad, Platt was picked as a defensive back along with junior Tim Chilcote. Senior tackle Ed Bunio and graduating center Dave Satterfield round out the Gobs' first team choices.

Five gridirons landed positions on the second team twinkle squad. Sophomores Ronnie Parson and Calvin Walter were named to the offensive team at end and tackle respectively, while junior ends Tommy Dillard and Claude Clements and sophomore line-backer Bobby Byrd were selected for their defensive work. Chilcote, who received all but one vote for All-OVC honors, earned a second team berth on the Associated Press Little All-America team. The versatile performer was picked as a defensive back. Platt received honorable mention for the second straight year.

The Gobs lose six men from this year's team via the cap and gown route. Platt, Bunio, Satterfield, guards Wylie Vickery and Rocky Cobb and punting specialist Sammy Platt, cousin to Carlton, will be sorely missed in 1965. However, Dupes and his fine staff will welcome back a host of talent when the Gobs open practice next fall.

Some of the standouts included ends Clements, Dillard, Parson, Larry Black, Andy Toombs, Mike

Riddle, Billy Joe Jeans, Bob Fletcher and Pete Bush; tackles Walter, Tom Jones and Billy Griggs; guards Tommy Dobbs, Ken Karasinski, Philip Farnelle and Buzz Fryer; and centers Jerry Taylor and Tommy Woodring.

Veteran returning backs include quarterback Eddie Hartner and Rodney Rogers; halfbacks Calcutt, Arnold Hoskey, Tommy Bigham, Jim McGrogan and Ken Goad; and fullbacks Byrd, John Ogles and Ray Hand.

Several freshmen were red-shirted this year and should help bolster next year's attack.

## In season opener

## Union tips

## Gobs 83-71

Numerous floor errors and first game jitters marked the opening game of the season in which the Gobs were defeated by Union. The Gobs fell behind after losing the ball on floor mistakes and were never able to catch up.

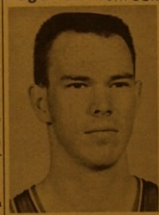
Gov coach George Fisher remarked after the game that he was particularly pleased with the defensive play of Jim "Bo" Bennett. In regard to Seldon Slead and Jim DeForest Fisher commented "both boys played a fine ball game."

DeForest paced the Gobs scoring attack with 18 points, L.M. Ellis and Slead tossed in 11 and 43 respectively.

In rebounding Slead was the leader with seven, DeForest with six and Ellis with three.

APSC shot 50 percent from the field but couldn't contend with the 57.7 per cent fired by Union.

## Cager of the week



Jim DeForest

## APSC Gobs-1964 gridiron flash back

APSC concluded its best season in the 35-year history of the institution Thanksgiving by downing Fort Campbell 15-14 to give the Gobs an 8-1-1 mark.

Finishing a campaign which would make a chapter in 800 storybook, APSC defeated the eventual OVC champion, Middle Tennessee, 9-7, but finished second to the Blue Raiders in the league. APSC's conference mark was 5-1-1 to the Murfreesboro men's 6-1-0.

The Gobs missed the OVC championship by a slim two points and a perfect season by three markers. A 6-6 deadlock with Western Kentucky and a fourth quarter 14-13 loss to Morehead State were the only blemishes on the slate.

APSC collected 230 points against the opposition's 78 as the Big Red rolled over Eastern Kentucky (26-0), Murray State (26-10), Carson - Newman (44-7), East Tennessee (27-20), Tennessee Tech (29-0), U-T Martin (35-0), Middle Tennessee and Fort Campbell.

The complete reversal brought fans to the turnstiles to see APSC draw an estimated 50,800 fans in

10 games. Approximately 31,200 attended five home games and some 29,600 viewed the Gobs on the road. The 60,800 compares to 45,900 in 1963 and 40,100 in 1962.

Area fans watched with awe as the well-polished offensive machine averaged 314.2 yards per contest. The strong Gov defense ranked third in the conference.

An assault on the record book shows that the 1964 record either broke or tied 30 records. A breakdown shows (1) team offense and defense (10 breaks, one tied); (2) individual career (six broken, two tied); (3) individual single season (seven broken, one tied); and (4) individual single game (two broken, one tied).

Junior halfback Tim Chilcote personally accounted for breaking 11 marks and tying another. His name now appears in the record book 14 times and the 165-pound speedster returns for his final season next year much to the delight of the Gov coaching staff and to the dismay of opposing coaches and teams.

Senior quarterback Carlton Platt, nominated by the Associated Press for Little All-America honors, cracked two and tied one and just missed a host of others due to a mid-season injury and splitting the signal-calling duties with junior Eddie Hartner.

Sophomore Ronnie Parson erased one field goal record and equalled another; sophomore fullback John Ogles broke the single season most rushes mark; senior punting specialist Sammy Platt tied the career punting average record; and sophomore cornerback Bob Fletcher equalled the single game interception mark.

Team-wise, APSC made shambles of the record section by piling up 158 first downs, 47 by passing. The Gobs passed for 1,142 yards for 14 touchdowns and averaged 114.2 per game via the air route.

The Gobs averaged 5.1 per play on offense, punted for a 37.8 average, intercepted 18 passes for 219 yards and returned 35 punts. Fifty-seven penalties against the Gobs equal the mark set by the 1961 club.

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# Student center serves as present reminder of past

## From cafeteria to music building to student center to future . . . . .

By JAN LEFTWICH and BARBARA SMITH

The Commons Room was the heart of the campus in 1916. Anyway, it was the only place to get comfortably toasted after a walk through the cold. It was the only building on campus with central heating.

Southwestern Presbyterian University built the cafeteria that became the student center. It was the most modern and luxurious building on campus. The fireplace was used to create atmosphere; in other buildings the fireplace heated the atmosphere.

Girls were not allowed in the Commons Room. Neither were dogs. Southwestern had been co-educational for only a short time and was not liberally inclined about creating any more atmosphere in the building. There were only a few girls in attendance.

The main room served as the dining hall. The kitchen, located in the basement, boasted an enormous wood or coal burning stove. Food had to be carried upstairs to be served.

While they ate, the boys of Southwestern were eyed by watchful professors seated on the raised platform at the end of the room. The only time the girls were allowed inside the building was when debates were conducted on the platform or a special meeting was called.

When Southwestern moved to Memphis some repairs were made on the building. The steps were already slightly worn.

In 1929 Austin Peay Normal School was established. The Commons Room continued to be the cafeteria, but classrooms were set up in it to provide for the necessary repairs of another building.

Faculty offices were added in cubby holes as the need arose. About the time of Thanksgiving, 1957, the Commons Room became the music building. The Catherine Evans Harvill cafeteria had been completed.

Practice rooms were located in the small classrooms in the basement until the Clement Fine Arts building was finished.

In 1962 the building became the student center. The old kitchen is a book store now. It serves literature.

The platform upstairs is used in elections. The ghosts of any interested professors of the past can see card games and girls, and even a dog once in a while, from the raised vantage point.

The lounge hall is the faculty lounge and TV room. The old classrooms have given up to the post office.

Soon a new student center will be built and the Commons Room is to be used again as a building for classrooms.

The steps are lop-sided with the wear of sneakers and old heels, cowboy boots and loafers. They will be there when classes open in the old building. Watch your step into the past.



ONCE UPON A TIME — The building that is now our student center was the most modern structure on campus. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

# Have the time of your life

By Patricia Webb

Readings for *The Time of Your Life* by William Saroyan will be held January 11. Reservations will begin January 13.

The cast required in large, 17 men and seven women. There are a great many small parts perfectly fitted for those interested in performing.

Several talented people will be needed for the play: A male dancer, a male piano player who can act, a girl who will smoke a cigar, a news boy who can sing, an Arab, a drunk and a guy who could fall in love with a 32 inch midget.

If you don't fit any of the qualifications listed, there are many more. Comedy is the basic quality, so if you keep the dorm in "stitches" or would like to, this is the time to try your wings.

*The Time of Your Life* takes place in a bar in the post-war year of 1939. And—though no one has been let in on the secret yet, it's guaranteed to be a surprise.

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## Supervising teachers honored



**SWEA TEA AND SEMINAR** — Jean Cabren, Linda Cato, Judy Vaden and Mary Chris Canoy are pictured serving at a recent tea for the supervising teacher of the fall quarter practice teachers. A discussion was held of methods that might be used to help the practice teachers. Mrs. C. H. Moore and Mrs. T. M. Oakley acted as hostesses for the occasion. (Staff photo by Bill Williams)

### A BACKWARD LOOK

Perhaps staff members of the TORCH, Wittenberg University, Springfield, Ohio, were feeling a monetary pinch when they wrote:

In 1886 the charge for board at Wittenberg was \$1.90 per week for those who did not drink coffee or tea. The student who wished to enjoy the privilege of drinking beverages paid 10 cents more per week.

### PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

(ACP) — Caught in the typical abruptness of Texas winds, Abilene Christian College shivered under a wind colder than dorm mothers during quiet hours, notes THE OPTIMIST, newspaper on the Abilene, Tex., campus.

A waitress in the grill was beset by a young refugee from the morning chill. He said: "Give me some coffee, quick!" "Do you need cream or sugar?" she asked.

"Neither," he replied, "I'm going to pour it on my feet."

## Mayfield

(Continued from page 1)

continuous program since 1942. The collegiate division of the academy has for ten years recruited future scientists among the college students of the state.

The Tennessee science talent search has for 20 years sought prospective young scientists from the high school graduates. The visiting scientists program is furnishing 200 scientists from the academy's ranks to work with science and math teachers in their respective classrooms.

Dr. James W. Ward, chairman of the anatomy department of the Vanderbilt Medical School, will serve this year as immediate past president. Dr. Frank H. Barclay of East Tennessee State University at Johnson City will assume the role of president in January.

Mayfield is married to the former Louise Cochran of Fort Myers, Fla., and they have a five-year-old son, Nash. Mrs. Mayfield, a graduate of the University of Florida served for a year in the circulation department of the APSC library before the birth of their son.

### DOUBLE DUTY

Petty thievery and coin shortage will be partially solved by the purchase of 10 new washing machines, reports THE NORTHERN STAR, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Eight of the washers will be placed in two men's dorms where thieves have broken open coin boxes on washers at least once each year for the last four years.

The machines will be operated by rectangular plastic discs sold at the university's business office. When the discs are inserted in the machine, they are electrically melted.

### DREAMS WERE MADE OF THIS

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Martin Luther is credited with starting the custom of lighting the Christmas tree. The belief is one, night while walking, Luther was struck by the beauty of the trees sparkling with snow flakes on them in the moonlight. In order to recreate the scene indoors, it is believed he attached lighted candles on a small evergreen tree.



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It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas time, when its mighty founder was a child himself. —Charles Dickens

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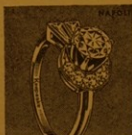
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